

# WEATHER

MONROE: Partly cloudy, mild through tonight. High yesterday 65; low 44

LOUISIANA: Cloudy to partly cloudy, possible rain in southeast

ARKANSAS: Warmer, partly cloudy, lowest about 40; highest 70

# Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 31—NO. 160

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

TEN CENTS

## WILL FIGHT TO LAST DITCH

## South's Spokesman Adamant On Rights

FROM FAA

## Electra Planes Get Restriction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency put new speed restrictions on the Lockheed Electra Saturday and ordered all airlines flying the giant turbo-props to inspect them immediately for signs of structural weaknesses.

Two Electras were involved in recent disasters with a heavy loss of life.

FAA Administrator Elwood R. Quesada issued the following "precautionary safety measures" involving the 96 Electras still being operated by five major U.S. airlines:

### LIMIT

—A speed limit of 225 knots (255 miles per hour) at "normal operating altitudes" or about 15,000 feet. This is 50 knots slower than the speed limits imposed by FAA last Sunday.

—All airlines flying Electras must conduct immediate inspections of the wing and center sections to determine any signs of metal fatigue. Thorough structural inspections also must be held if any Electra is flown through turbulence or makes a hard or overweight landing.

—All automatic pilots on the turbo-props must be disconnected until FAA-approved modifications are incorporated into the devices.

—Electra operators must follow Lockheed's recommendation on aircraft refueling to prevent possible damage to the wing structure.

Quesada emphasized that no probable cause of the two Electra accidents, or the other Orient Airlines at Te. City, Ind., March 17, and Braniff near Buffalo, Texas, last September) has been determined.

## Latin Lover Kills Boss' Wife, Self

### Woman Shot While Writing Farewell Note

MIAMI (UPI) — Police said a Latin lover spurned by his boss' beautiful wife killed her Friday as she was writing him a farewell letter, then washed down a fatal dose of sleeping pills Saturday with French liqueur.

The murder-suicide wrote the end to what police called a triangle affair that spanned two continents.

Police found Fabio Henau Villegas, 30, of Bogota, Colombia, dead Saturday afternoon in the room of a small Miami hotel. They had been looking for him since dark-haired Mrs. Isabella Gee, 30, of Maracaibo, Venezuela, was found shot to death at her sister's home in suburban Hialeah Friday.

### PAGES

Officers found scattered about her body the pages of a letter she had been writing to Henau Villegas. She was telling him she had decided on a reconciliation with her husband, Fred Gee, manager of the Del Lago Hotel in Maracaibo.

Henau Villegas, although a Colombian, was assistant manager of Gee's hotel.

Det. Sgt. Doug Warner said, "there was an affair between Mrs. Gee and Henau Villegas." But he said Mrs. Gee, mother of four children, flew to Miami to get medical treatment for a daughter stricken with polio.

## JES' Ramblin'

### Honor

William C. Feazel, former Monrovia whose family resides here, is to be honored by the Young Democrats of Louisiana, Tuesday night at a New Orleans banquet. He is to receive the unusual title "Most Distinguished Democrat of Louisiana."

Feazel served in 1943 as United States Senator from Louisiana when he filled out.

(Continued On Page Four-A)

### BLACK SHEEP?

## Little Lamb, Man Jailed In London

LONDON (AP)—Mary had a little lamb. So did Clive Barrett, aged 33.

The fleece of Mary's lamb was white as snow. Clive's lamb had fleecy as black as ink.

Mary's little lamb followed her to school one day. Clive's followed him to the neighborhood saloon. The sight of Mary's little lamb made the school children laugh and play. The sight of Clive's caused an uproar among the other drinking men.

In Mary's case, the teacher gave the little lamb the old heave-ho, but it waited outside the school, and Mary and the lamb went home together.

Clive and his lamb also wound up out in the street, but he never did get home. They wound up in jail.

In the magistrate's court of the fishing city of Hull Friday, police constable Gregor MacRae related: "I saw Barrett staggering around in a main street with a black lamb frisking about and following him."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, field general of the Senate's embattled Southern bloc, said Saturday his forces will "fight to our last breath" against the House-approved civil rights bill which the Senate considers next week.

The Georgia Democrat said in an interview that "we don't like any part of this bill" but that his Dixie bloc forces will concentrate their main fire on the Administration's federal voting referee plan and a section providing federal penalties for obstructing court-ordered school desegregation rulings.

### 'CHEAP'

He told United Press International that the latter is a "cheap manifestation of political motivation" and "class and sectional legislation of the worst sort." It said, he said, "the cheapest sort of politics."

The voting referee section, Russell said, is not constitutional and I don't believe even the Supreme Court could declare it constitutional because it denies duly constituted election officials the right to discharge the authority of their offices" by setting up a "privileged class of voters."

Despite the Southerners' determined opposition, there were growing signs that the House and Senate will get together on a measure closely following the five-point house bill.

The Senate last week sent the House measure to its Judiciary Committee with instructions to report not later than Tuesday night. Senate debate will probably resume Wednesday.

Judiciary Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), an avowed foe of the House measure, called a closed-door committee meeting for Monday morning and invited Justice Department officials and Charles J. Bloch of Macon, Ga., prominent Southern attorney, to give their views.

Eastland would not predict what the committee would do. But the split makeup of its 15 members indicated that no committee changes in the bill were likely.

Russell told UPI that the Southerners are concerned among other things, over a section of the House bill which would remove the Civil Rights Commission from the personnel standards laid down by the Civil Service Commission for all government departments and let the rights group fix its own salary scales for employees.

## Initial Official Hearing Slated On Master Plan

The first official public hearings on Monroe's master plan will be held Monday night by the Monroe-Ouachita Regional Planning Commission.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Monroe City Hall on the second floor in the court room.

Officials said the meetings will present an opportunity for citizens to voice approval or disapproval of the plans. Vice chairman Roy Johns said no zoning discussion will be taken up at the meeting Monday, adding that this meeting "will be for getting proponents and opponents of the general master plan together."

He said an official meeting will be held later to discuss zoning.

### DISPLAY

Arch Winter, planning consultant, will display documents.

(Continued On Page Four-A)



ARROW points to approximate location where double shooting took place on Harrell Road yesterday. Doyle W. Collins died of gunshot wound and his wife was critically injured. (Staff photo by Jim St. Julien)

## NEAR WEST MONROE

## Man Shoots Wife, Takes Own Life

A 27-year-old paper millworker, apparently distraught and grieved over his marital difficulties, shot and critically wounded his estranged wife Saturday morning and then fired a fatal shot into his own heart.

Dead was Doyle W. Collins, 801 Garland street, West Monroe.

In critical condition at St. Francis Hospital last night was Mary Elizabeth Thompson Collins, 20.

### SCENE

The shooting occurred at the home of a friend of the Collins girl on Harrell road, off highway 80 west of West Monroe.

All indications pointed to the likelihood that Collins went to the Harrell road address with the intention of shooting himself after he picked up a gun and then, on an afterthought, decided to shoot the woman, too.

A note inside Collins' half-ton pickup truck, parked outside the house, was addressed to the shooting victim: "Mary, I can't help what I'm going to do. Have me buried beside my baby. I'll always love you."

The penciled note was signed, "Doyle."

Dr. John Burton, Ouachita parish coroner, disclosed the content of the note.

Barbara Ann Phillips, the critically injured woman's friend, said the shooting occurred outside her home as she and her husband, James Phillips, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Tinsley sat in the living room.

### HEARD SHOT

"We heard the first shot and Mary ran into the house and said 'Barbara, I'm shot... call an ambulance,'" Mrs. Phillips said. "She ran into the bedroom and fell on the bed. She didn't seem to be bleeding much but I could tell she was shot in the chest," added Mrs. Phillips.

Questioned outside her house, Mrs. Phillips told authorities and reporters that "Mary and Doyle had been separated. They had been on the outs for some time — about three or four weeks, I guess. I think they were planning to have their marriage annulled," she said.

Mrs. Phillips said Collins called his wife about noon Saturday at the Phillips home where Mrs. Collins had been staying "since the recent trouble with Doyle. I don't know what he told her on the phone but he came out here a short time later."

Mrs. Tinsley said Collins had telephoned to inquire about a pistol that belonged to him and had been brought to the Phillips home by Mrs. Collins. "She told him to come on out and get the gun," Mrs. Tinsley said.

### SPOKE

"When he got here," according to Mrs. Phillips, "Mary went into the bedroom and returned with the pistol and gave it to Doyle. While he waited for her to return with the gun, Doyle lingered in the living room and spoke to my husband," Mrs. Phillips said. "He just said 'hello,'" according to James Phillips.

When the woman returned with the gun, Collins took the gun and started out of the house, witnesses said. "He told Mary to come outside," according to Mrs. Phillips. "He told Mary 'I want you to come outside.'" (Continued On Page Four-A)

## Private Plane Crash Kills 2

HELENA, Ala. (UPI)—A privately owned Navy surplus training plane plunged through a clump of pine trees near here Saturday, killing two men.

The victims were identified as Hoyt Frank Hopper, 23, the pilot, of Fairfield, and Jack Conrad Samlin, 31, of Bessemer.

## Meet Gives Support To Fidel Castro

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba's sugar workers Saturday called a mass meeting in Havana Sunday to pledge support to Premier Fidel Castro "in the face of the aggression the American imperialists and their consorts are preparing against us."

Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos and Labor Minister Augusto Martinez Sanchez were expected to attend the televised meeting which could turn into another mammoth anti-American rally. Castro was expected to speak.

### 50,000

The island has about 50,000 members of the National Sugar Workers Federation. There was no indication how many would attend. The group took full page ads in the semi-official newspaper Revolution Saturday accepting wage freezes to fight "American aggression."

In other developments: —The government intervened television Channel 4 Saturday, bringing four of Havana's six channels under government control. Only station CMQ's Channel 6, and affiliate Channel 7 remained free and they were under attack for using anti-Communist commentators like Luis Conte-Aguero. Channel 4 Manager Alberto Hernandez Cata resigned when the intervenor entered the studio.

—The Christian Democrat movement, which is not organized as a political party, protested Saturday against Communist mobs who prevented Conte-Aguero from broadcasting Friday to deliver a challenge to Castro on the Communist question.

The body of a stabbed Rebel soldier was found floating in the bay at Matanzas near where a boat was stolen. It was presumed some fugitives from revolutionary justice had escaped.

—President Dorticos called in United Arab Republic Ambassador Omar El Gammal Friday night, apparently to protest U.A.R. action in selling Cuban-bought sugar to Morocco considerably under the world price.

Officials of Havana University, traditional cradle of Cuban revolution, were increasingly concerned that the campus had become the focal point of dispute between Communist and anti-Communist groups.

## Partly Cloudy Skies Expected

The weatherman foresees partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures for the Monroe area throughout tonight. Yesterday's high was 65 and the low 44.

There will be widely scattered thundershowers in the southeast portion of Louisiana today but elsewhere in the state fair weather is expected.

### YESTERDAY'S READINGS

6 a.m. .... 45  
Noon ..... 62  
6 p.m. .... 63  
Barometer, 6 p.m. .... 30.06  
10 p.m. .... 59  
Sunrise today ..... 6:03  
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:24  
Sunset today ..... 6:02

# Boy, 16, Admits Throwing Bomb Into Synagogue

## South Africa Backs Down On New Rule

### Passbook Order Is Revoked To Ease Tension

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa backed down Saturday on its requirement that Negroes must carry passbooks and show them whenever police demand.

National police headquarters in Pretoria announced police had been instructed not to ask black Africans to produce their reference books or arrest them for nonpossession of these documents.

The statement explained the Negroes were afraid to carry such books "as a result of intimidation" and so "it has been decided to ease the tension." It said that as far as possible, police would make use of warnings before halting anybody to court.

### MILITANT

The militant Pan Africanist Congress has been campaigning since Monday against the white-imposed system requiring nonwhites day and night to carry pass reference books—somehow like passports for internal use — and present them on demand.

The campaign started with crowds of Negroes marching to police stations without passbooks and clogging the wheels of justice. Police fired into crowds at some points, and scores were killed and more than 200 wounded.

The police announcement came.

(Continued On Page Four-A)

## Drive To Raise Seal Funds Is Set For Today

One of the largest army of volunteers recruited in an Easter Seal campaign, is poised for a fund raising drive here today, to provide finances for crippled children and adults in the year ahead.

At 1:30 p.m. today, some 1,000 volunteer workers will conduct a house to house solicitation throughout the Monroe, West Monroe area.

In addition to the workers who will be in action today, many others have spent considerable time and effort during the past several months in readying the annual mailing of Easter Seals to previous donors and in laying the groundwork for other fund raising events and services.

### CROSS SECTION

These persons represent a cross section of the Twin Cities social and fraternal organizations, service and women's clubs and the

(Continued On Page Four-A)

### TERMED 'MISTAKE'

## U.S. Plane Fired Upon By Arabians

CAIRO (UPI)—Saudi Arabians fired on an American private plane last Tuesday in the belief it was an Israeli craft and wounded two persons aboard, sources said at the U.S. Embassy in Jeddah said Saturday.

Thomas Kendall of Laverne, Calif., the pilot of the converted PBX flying boat, was hit in the side and his secretary, Mrs. Ramona Shearer, received an arm wound, the sources said, but neither was taken to a hospital.

Embassy sources said Saudi Coast Guard men apparently opened fire by mistake when Kendall brought the aircraft down for an emergency landing.

A Saudi communiqué Wednesday night said after it was reported an Israeli plane landed and Israeli units were moving up, King Saud's son, the Emir Khalid, was dispatched to the area in charge of a home guard unit.

When he discovered the mistake, the communiqué said, he ordered doctors flown to the area to treat the Kendall party and

## Auto Crashes Gasoline Truck, Two Are Killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An automobile rammed a gasoline truck here early Saturday, setting off explosions and fire that killed both drivers and resulted in injury to three firemen.

Scores of spectators raced for shelter as flames roared 500 feet into the air. Several houses were threatened.

### CHARRED

Police inspector William Donohue, a witness to the crash, said the bodies of both men were "charred beyond visual recognition."

Ten ambulances were rushed to the scene after a car, driven by a Negro, rammed into the gasoline tanker on the Murfreesboro Road, on the south side of Nashville, just

(Continued On Page Four-A)

## LMA Elects Two Monroe Area Officers

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — The Louisiana Municipal Association Saturday elected two ranking officials from the northeast district and voted to accept an invitation by the City of Monroe for the 1961 convention of the group.

Mayor Roy Snider of Delhi was named president, and Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard of Monroe, was one of eight district vice-presidents selected.

### HONORED

Mayor P. Armand Viator of New Iberia was chosen as Mayor of the Year.

Snider succeeds Mayor Sidney Gray of Lake Charles as president.

Viator replaces Mayor W. J. Bowden of Alexandria who received the award last year. The honor is based on leadership, municipal programs and other activities.

Saturday's activities wound up the three-day annual convention. Other district vice presidents named besides Howard were mayors DeLesseps Morrison of New Orleans, Roy Keller of Westwego, Philip Cusimany of Franklin, Frank Norman of Minden, John Christian of Baton Rouge, Lee St. Romain of Kinder and Raymond La-Borde of Marksville.

Mrs. Margaret Dixon, managing editor of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, presented the

(Continued On Page Four-A)

### Today's Chuckle

Inveterate horseplayer: "Hope I break even today — sure can use the money."

## Officials Say Youth Proud Of Attack

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI) — A 16-year-old crew cut Nazi worshiper confessed boastfully Saturday that he threw a homemade fire bomb at Beth Israel Synagogue Friday night and spewed rifle bullets into the terrified crowd.

The boy, Hubert Sherrell Jackson Jr., had told friends he intended to kill Jews.

Two members of the Beth Israel congregation were wounded, one of them critically, by the rifle fire. Police charged Jackson with two counts of assault with intent to murder and held him without bond pending a hearing.

"He made a mistake, but he's still just a child," the boy's step father sobbed tearfully to police

VIEWS

The boy, whose legal name is Jackson, used the name Jerry Hunt after his stepfather, Walter Hunt. Known at school and among teen-agers for his anti-semitic pro-Nazi views, Jackson became a prime suspect immediately. He had worn Nazi armbands and German helmet, scrawled swastikas on his school books and in public places, and had quarreled with Jewish youths.

Police and FBI agents arrested the thin-faced, cocky high school junior at a room in a downtown hotel early Saturday—seven hours after the hate attack shocked the steel and industrial city of 75,000.

Circuit Solicitor (Prosecutor) Charles Wright said Jackson "seems right proud of what he did."

## Girl Kidnaped, Found Unhurt, Negroes Held

WASHINGTON (AP)—A brown haired, 5-year-old New Jersey girl was found unhurt here Saturday after being missing overnight from her family home.

Authorities said a Negro couple who had been baby sitting with the youngster would be charged with kidnaping. The couple also was charged with grand larceny.

The white youngster, Darc Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Green of Deal, N.J., appeared with the family mail and her husband, who lived in rear room of the Green home.

### HELD

The Negro couple, Elmer Ger Pollard, 32, and his wife, Lola, 33, were being held at police headquarters on an open charge after their questioning by FBI agents.

Green, an electronics consultant said the child's overnight disappearance was "just a case of bad judgment" on the Pollards' part.

New Jersey officers expected to pick up the pair Sunday. The Pollards waived extradition. The New Jersey kidnap law provides a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. If ransom is asked the maximum is death.

Why was the child taken from her fashionable home while her parents were out for the evening? The Pollards said they had leave hurriedly because of the death of a relative in West Virginia and took Darcy along rather than leave her alone. They say they later tried several times to telephone the Greens but found the line busy.

Deal police charged the Pollards with grand larceny after cash and other belongings of the Greens were found missing from the family home.

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## Khrushchev Launches French Trip

LACQ, France (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev launched a six-day tour of France Saturday in a French Caravelle jet named Champagne. Provincial townspeople received him with reserved politeness and little effervescence.

Through Bordeaux, Tarbes, Lacq and Pau in the foothills of the snow-capped Pyrenees, the chunky master salesman pursued his campaign to sell the French the idea of closer ties with the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev spoke genially and smiled readily, even where a sparsity of spectators might have suggested considerable indifference to his presence.

### CURIOS

At only a few spots were the crowds large, as in the Bordeaux square where about 10,000 gathered. Most seemed curious and good natured in a Saturday holiday atmosphere.

The airport reception at Bordeaux, a port of 250,000, contrasted coolly with the three days of pageantry, political talks and lively appearances Khrushchev has had in Paris as President Charles de Gaulle's presumptuous guest.

A handful of spectators watched in silence as Khrushchev left the plane at Bordeaux to start looking over industry, ports, farms, wine caves, and historic spots of the French countryside. There were no applause, no cheers, no bands.

Some minor scuffling developed in the city square. At one side a group chanted "Khrushchev! Khrushchev!" A group across the square answered "Budapest! Budapest!"

Security police broke up a flurry of fist fighting.

The majority of the crowd cheered, laughed, and applauded politely when Khrushchev and his wife, Nina, appeared. Some whistles.

(Continued On Page Four-A)

## Dam Standing Firm In Brazil

FORTALEZA, Brazil (AP) — A big earth dam stood firm Saturday against the rain-swelled Jaguaribe River, which threatens to pour over the top and inundate an area containing 350,000 people.

Although the waters had reached a level three feet from the dam top, officials here and at the dam site in Oros expressed optimism for the first time in three days. Oros is 125 miles south of this northeast Brazilian city.



HELP OFFERED HERE

# Little Boy's Sight Hangs In Balance

By MARY ANNE CORPIN  
Staff Writer

Monarcha Parish United gives to the E. Fund and a New Orleans surgeon are working together to bring sight to a four-year-old boy who can only tell night from day. Next Thursday, little Abram Paschal and his mother will be taken to New Orleans, for examination by Dr. James Sheedy at the Eye Memorial.

Nearly sightless since birth, the youngster has a recurring cataract on his right eye. He is totally blind in the left eye.

CAUSE

Thrombosis, or hardening of the cornea of his eye, causes the difficulty, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Paschal, who live near the Arkansas Road beyond West Monroe.

The blond, blue-eyed youngster has more than his share of difficulties. He also is one of the

many born each year who are mentally retarded. Expert attention and instruction is needed, to bring Abram to the fullest enjoyment and utilization of life. This can best be given in a specialized school.

The Paschals, realizing this, have sought to place their youngest son in The Colony school at Pineville. Rules will permit his entrance only if he is able to see.

One cataract was removed surgically from his right eye when Abram was a year old. Now, only a specialist can determine if it is safe to perform another operation.

The Salvation Army, a United Fund group, will transport Mrs. Paschal and Abram to the Crescent City early Thursday.

If diagnosis shows that the boy can benefit from surgery, the Salvation Army will provide Mrs. Paschal with room, board and transportation while Abram is in charity hospital.

BECAME KNOWN

Abram's case became known last Wednesday, when Mrs. Christine Roberts, a neighbor of the Paschals, mentioned their plight to United Fund worker, Mrs. Joe Inzina.

That afternoon, Mrs. Inzina, Don Kurtz, executive secretary of United Fund, and Major Louis Mockabee of the Salvation Army discussed the situation with Mrs. Paschal and scheduled the trip to New Orleans.

"She was so thrilled and relieved that she cried for two hours," Mrs. Inzina revealed.

The Paschals had tried unsuccessfully to get help for Abram through several local agencies. "If I'd known it could be done this quick, I would have gone to United Fund. If it weren't for them and the Salvation Army, this wouldn't have been possible," Mrs. Paschal said.

But during his long wait for professional help, Abram has had plenty of love.

The five other Paschal boys, ranging in age from 6 to 14, play with him and fuss over him.

"They think he's wonderful, and just wish he could see," Mrs. Paschal admitted.

Last Christmas, Paschal's co-workers at Olin Mathieson gave Abram a high chair, and he enjoys sitting in front of the television set and watching the changing patterns.

"He seldom cries, but he's never still except when he sleeps," the petite mother chuckled.

## River Stages

Stations:	Flood Present	24-hour stage	change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	3.3	0.3 Rise
Memphis	34	16.6	0.4 Rise
Helena	41	23.0	0.5 Rise
Arkansas City	42	16.5	0.3 Rise
Vicksburg	43	20.9	0.3 Rise
Natchez	45	28.5	0.1 Fall
Red River Ldg	45	26.2	0.0
Baton Rouge	37	19.4	0.0
Donaldsonville	28	13.9	0.0
New Orleans	17	7.3	0.1 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Simmesport	41	22.7	0.1 Fall
Melville	41	24.2	0.1 Fall
Atchafalaya	29	20.4	0.0
Morgan City	6	4.1	0.2 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	17.1	0.9 Fall
Monroe	10	31.6	0.0
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	140.1	0.3 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	216.7	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati	32	222.9	0.3 Fall
Cairo	40	28.1	0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	6.6	0.3 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	11.2	0.5 Fall
Alexandria	32	12.7	0.9 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	18	20.2	0.3 Rise
s-Stage yesterday morning.			
r-Stage day before yesterday.			
z-Pool stage.			

## 34th Annual Library Meet Closes Here

An open meeting at noon yesterday of the Special Libraries Association brought to a close the 34th annual convention here of the Louisiana Library Association.

The luncheon meeting was not limited to members in the Louisiana chapter of the Special Libraries association and attendance included members of the State Library Association as well as guests.

Alan G. Skelton, chapter president, presided at the meeting and Dr. Burton W. Adkinson was guest speaker.

NATIONAL GROUP

The special library group is a national organization which forwards the interests of libraries outside the school and public categories. These include libraries in business, industry and special research units in various government offices and departments.

Skelton, head of the Louisiana chapter, introduced Adkinson — head of the national organization — as guest speaker at yesterday's luncheon.

Earlier yesterday at the convention's third general session, Adkinson spoke on "The National Science Foundation."

The convention got under way here Thursday.

## Fashions

TOKYO (AP)—Ready-to-wear fashions for women are the latest thing in Communist China. Peiping Radio reported that 300 new spring and summer styles displayed at a fashion show were designed for "women who have gone to work in community factories and service trades."



LITTLE ABRAM Paschal will go on a "sight-saving" trip with his mother, Mrs. Nolan Paschal and Major Louis Mockabee of the Salvation Army next Thursday. Plagued by recurring cataracts, the four-year-old youngster will be examined by New Orleans surgeon, to determine if an operation will help restore sight. United Fund workers will make trip possible. (Staff photo by Jim St. Julien)

## MISSISSIPPI SOLONS

### Late Session Rush To Begin Monday

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The late session rush in the Mississippi Legislature begins this week with Monday marking the last day for introducing bills other than money and local and private measures.

A flood of late introductions is expected in both houses as lawmakers tackle the backlog of bills in this session.

A resolution calling for an April 15 adjournment has been circulating among legislators, but a final date has not been set. Capitol observers predict it will be around May 1.

Senate action is expected soon on the teacher pay raise question. The House has passed a \$600 across the board measure as approved by the Mississippi Education Assn.

A bill calling for a third factor in determining pay raises also has been introduced. This bill would require teachers to score in the top bracket on a national examination to get the maximum pay raise of \$600.

Those scoring in the second category would get a \$450 raise and those under this would get a \$300 raise.

Gov. Ross Barnett has proposed a bill calling for an immediate \$300 across the board raise with the promise of another \$300 raise in 1962 if state finances permit.

The controversial local option liquor bill is still riding it out in the House, with temperance committee chairman Jerry O'Keefe of Harrison County waiting for the right mood to throw it onto the floor for debate.

Backers of the bill said last week more representatives were definitely for it than were definitely against it, but the outcome was in doubt because of so many uncommitted lawmakers.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate to tax whisky if the local option bill is approved. It is estimated that the proposed tax would yield four million dollars per year more than the black market levy now imposed on illegal liquor.

The House has approved 46 ap-

propriation bills totaling \$91,284,382. This money will be used the next two years, beginning July 1, to operate state agencies and institutions. The total budget will be about \$226,000,000.

Liberal interpretations by the State Supreme Court in compensation cases.

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## WARNS CONCERNING CUT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department warned Congress Friday any cut in American aid for Palestine refugees might be interpreted by the Arab countries as trying to force a settlement of the problem through

"financial pressure."

President Eisenhower has asked Congress for 25 million dollars for Palestine refugees as part of his \$4.175,000,000 foreign aid program. Assistant Secretary of State G. Lewis Jones told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the need for money to help the refugees will continue at the same "or a higher" level during future years.

Serve springtime strawberries with tiny cups of finely granulated sugar. Leave the hulls on the berries to make dipping into the sugar easy.

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# SILVERSTEIN'S

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WAS IT NECESSARY?

# African Killings Remain Question

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**The South African government's efforts to maintain strict segregation came to sharp focus a few days ago in bloodshed at the town of Sharpeville. The Sharpeville incident is likely to mark an important point in the history of segregation in South Africa. Final responsibility of each side in the incident may not be established for a long time, but this story is an effort to reconstruct the day's happenings as told by eyewitnesses.

By ADRIAN PORTER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — It is five days since South African police shot down more than 200 Negroes at Sharpeville township. The big question still remains — was it necessary?

The government and police say it had to happen.

Africans claim the killing of 66 men, women and children and the wounding of 186 more was unnecessary. A number of the wounded died later.

The shooting came after 20,000 Negroes gathered before the Sharpeville police station in a mass demonstration against a mandatory pass system that dates back to colonial times.

Failure of Negroes to carry a reference book containing an identity card, general tax receipt and work registration card is grounds for immediate arrest. By making themselves subject to arrest the demonstrators hoped to flood the jails and courts far beyond their capacity.

Under pressure, the government reluctantly agreed to appoint a judicial commission to investigate all the circumstances of the shooting. The judges' findings ought to go some way toward clearing up the whole affair.

What is the police and government side of the story?

Col. J. D. Pienaar says a small police force at Sharpeville township opened fire last Monday because they felt their lives were in danger. They were not ordered to shoot.

Pienaar is directing all police operations against the anti-pass campaign in the huge Witwatersrand area—the most densely populated part of South Africa. He also is briefing Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd on the situation.

The police and government account goes on:

Members of the Pan-Africanist Congress toured Sharpeville telling people to go to the police station without passes and to force the police to arrest them. Police claim that Pan-Africanists intimidated many Africans, took their passes forcibly, and ordered them to march in a crowd.

Eventually a crowd of about 20,000 Africans surrounded the police station and adopted a "hostile attitude."

Pienaar was stoned when breaking through the crowd with reinforcements for the small police garrison. When police took up positions around the station the crowd stoned them.

What does the other side say?

William Jolobe, a spokesman for Pan-Africanists following the arrest of all the leaders, said the campaign was nonviolent, and that the crowd outside Sharpeville police station was not threatening the lives of the police.

Africans in the crowd support Jolobe's statement. None was willing to give names for fear of possible arrest in connection with the demonstrations. But they were adamant that the crowd merely shouted at the police, chanted slogans and demanded that the police arrest them. The police suddenly opened fire without warning.

A white journalist who works on a Johannesburg nonwhite magazine was at the back of the crowd when police opened fire. He denied the crowd threatened the police. He heard the shouts of the crowd and then a shot which sounded some distance away from the police station and the crowd. "About a couple of minutes later," he said, "I heard a burst of fire and Africans began falling."

He said he saw no attempt by

signs that the crowd was about to attack the police station when the police fired.

"It must have been a terrifying sight for police to see thousands of Africans surrounding them," said the newsman. "But the crowd was only demonstrating and taunting the police."

The Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, said that affidavits taken by attorneys from the wounded showed that white police told Africans before the shooting that an important white man would address them at the station.

He said most of the wounded were shot either in the back or the buttocks.

The general belief is that the police were extremely nervous and when one of them let loose with his rifle, others followed suit in a spontaneous reaction.

## Teacher Killed

BRESSOUX, Belgium (AP) — Rhustory teacher Georges Laperches died Saturday of injuries suffered when a parcel containing a bomb exploded as he was opening it Friday. Police said Laperches was known for his left-wing sympathies and was often visited by Algerians.

## College Choir Group Slates Concert Here

A concert by the 49-voice Centenary College Choir is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow at Neville auditorium, it was announced yesterday.

The group of singers from the Shreveport college has made national tours and has taken its musical product on two junkets to the Far East, according to director A. C. Voran. The choir was favorably received in a performance here in February, 1959.

Director Voran believes that visual appeal must be stressed along with musical interest and the choir pays careful attention to colorful costuming, good showmanship and musicianship.

Costumes suggest the "old south" atmosphere of the Shreveport campus where these traditions are cherished on the up-to-date setting of the college. There are several costume changes during the course of each concert.

The appearance of the choir here is sponsored by the Anna



**MUSICAL FOURSOME** who will sing a quartet part with Centenary College Choir in concert here tomorrow gain extra "E" for effort in practice session. They are, left to right, Barbara Hyde, El Dorado; Conrad Wooley, Many; Joe Sartor, Fulton, Missouri, and Barbara Bourdier, Lafayette.

Gray Noe class of the First Methodist Church. Tickets are Central Savings Bank.



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THRIFT SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR



# Man Shoots Wife, Takes Own Life

(Continued From Page One)  
to talk to you," Mrs. Phillips recalled.

"We didn't hear anymore until a few minutes later when the gun fired and Mary rushed into the house."

## RETURNED

After Mrs. Collins returned to the house and told her friends she had been shot a second shot was heard on the south lawn.

The Phillips family went outside and found Collins' body sprawled on the lawn in front of his green pickup truck. A Spanish make automatic 7.65 millimeter pistol was nearby. The weapon fired 32 caliber bullets.

Collins was killed instantly when the bullet tore into his heart. The woman, though critically injured when a bullet ripped through her left breast and into her lung, remained conscious. She was still conscious during emergency treatment at the hospital.

## INSPECTION

Collins' body, covered by a sheet at the scene of his death, remained there until the coroner made his preliminary inspection. Papers in Collins' billfold identified him as an honorably discharged army veteran and a member of a labor union for

mill workers at Olin Mathieson industries in West Monroe. There was also a check stub and about \$18 in cash in the wallet.

Another item among his personal effects was a speeding ticket issued at Dry Prong, near Alexandria. Collins was believed to be originally from that section of central Louisiana.

The woman he shot was said to have been originally from Columbia in Caldwell parish, 30 miles south of Monroe. Her parents and other relatives were believed to be residents of that area still.

The baby referred to by Collins in the note found in his truck, was identified by acquaintances as a child born dead to Mrs. Collins "sometime last year."

Although Mrs. Collins was not believed permanently employed, Mrs. Phillips said she had worked a short time recently at a motel restaurant outside West Monroe on highway 80.

Collins' body was taken to Kilpatrick Funeral Home in West Monroe.

Funeral services for Collins will be held at the Bentley Assembly of God Church at 3 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. C. H. Reed officiating, assisted by the Revs. D. L. Sparks, and E. J. Graves. Interment will be in the Lone Pine Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick's.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until 9 a.m. and then it will be carried to the Bentley Assembly of God Church and lie in state there until time for services.

He is survived by his mother, and father Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins of Bentley; one sister, Miss Peggy Collins, Baton Rouge; five brothers, James T. Collins, Bogalusa, Devon, Carl, Hershel, and Dewayne, all of Bentley. Pallbearers will be Jerry Parker, G. W. McCarty, Carl Brister, Jim McClung, J. B. Doerner, and Roy Patrick.

## LMA Elects Two Monroe Area Officers

(Continued From Page One)  
award to Viator who is a former president of the LMA. John Olivier, 29-year-old mayor of Sunset, was honored as youngest mayor in the state.

Mayor Homer Frichie of Slidell was cited as the mayor with most years of service. He has held the post in Slidell 30 years. He won the same award last year. Mayor Charles J. Cassidy of Bogalusa was elected executive vice president.

The convention adopted resolutions asking: Funds from the Legislature to promote tourism; legislation to extend penalty limits for driving while intoxicated to municipalities with the mayor - alderman form of government; a state appropriation when the Legislature dictates pay raises or programs to city governments; and careful consideration by the Louisiana Public Service Commission on the rate increase sought by United Gas Pipeline Co.

Gray, in his outgoing report, said the LMA had a \$15,000 surplus in the bank. He recommended it be used to finance a fulltime executive director.

## Train Halted Over Swastika

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet guards stopped a U. S. Army train at the East German border Saturday because they said they saw a swastika scrawled in the dust on one of the cars. They finally let it go on to Berlin after more than 15 hours of argument.

A U. S. officer said the train finally had cleared through the Marienborn checkpoint at 5:45 p. m. for the four-hour run across 110 miles of Communist territory to isolated West Berlin.



LOCAL INVESTIGATORS stand around himself and his wife. (Staff photo by body of Doyle W. Collins after he shot Jim St. Julien)

## U.S. Plane Fired Upon By Arabians

(Continued From Page One)  
plane lost radio contact with Luxor and a search from all airports within the plane's flying range was begun almost at once. The United Arab Republic Air Force and desert camel corps were brought into the search.

Not long after the plane's disappearance, Saudi Arabian authorities accused Israel of violating its air space, but an Israeli military spokesman denied any Israeli plane had flown across the border into Arabia.

The Kendalls were found in the desert near the Aqaba Gulf where they had been stranded three days. Friday night Saudi Arabians flew the group to Jeddah and

## Drive To Raise Seal Funds Is Set For Today

(Continued From Page One)  
forty - member board of the Ouachita Parish chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Volunteer workers who conduct the Easter Seal Parade today consist of housewives. Key Club members of Ouachita and Neville High Schools, Lambda and DBS sorority members and various civic organizations.

They will knock on doors and offer Easter Seals in exchange for donations. Officials said that donations of any size, large or small, will be appreciated and acknowledged by a friendly "Thank you," from the block worker, her committee chairman, and the parish society.

Unseen, but also offering thanks will be the hundreds of unfortunate area children and adults who suffer crippling diseases or speech defects who will be helped by donations to this cause.

Chief J. W. Faler of the Monroe Fire Department is overall chairman of the Easter Seal Crusade and Mrs. Clay Wilson, is chairman of the house to house solicitation section. The group's fund appeal motto is, "Let's help a crippled child to walk."

## Khrushchev Launches French Trip

(Continued From Page One)  
tled in derision as the Soviet leader inspected the city's National Theater.

Khrushchev left heavy discussions behind in Paris but offered a few political hints as he went along.

He reminded Bordeaux Mayor Jacques Chaban Delmas that great port cities "have very sensitive fluctuations along with the international climate."

He slacked off his attacks on German militarism but said in a luncheon speech: "In the past war we fought together against the fascist German invaders and, by a common effort, won the victory. The peoples of the Soviet Union and of France are vitally interested in maintaining peace."

custody for petty offenses committed in my division."

Passes first were instituted by English governors to control idle, marauding Africans. The system now in force began in 1934 with a requirement that Negroes carry whenever they left their reserves to travel in rural regions.

By 1952 each male African had to carry 30 documents, but the Nationalist government then substituted a single reference book, including an identity card, a tax receipt, and a work record.

A Negro usually was fined the equivalent of \$14 for failing to show a proper pass book to a policeman. He generally had to serve two weeks in jail if—as was usually the case—he could not pay the fine.

## South Africa Backs Down On New Rule

(Continued From Page One)  
as spreading strikes crippled sections of South Africa's cape peninsula. Sullen, passive resistance continued in the Vereeniging industrial area, where the most serious shooting occurred.

Anti - Nationalist newspapers have been demanding that Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government make some friendly gesture toward Africans. A Johannesburg Nationalist newspaper said this week the government had been studying some substitute for the pass system.

Mangaliso Sobukwe, 33, president of the Pan Africanist Congress, charged in Johannesburg Magistrates' Court Saturday that some of the men arrested with him had been assaulted by white police "both within and outside Johannesburg jail."

Sobukwe, who launched the anti-pass campaign, was arraigned with 23 others in his movement on charges of incitement and contravening a section of the pass laws. They were held to appear in Johannesburg Regional Court April 4.

Quick-smiling, eloquent Sobukwe is a university lecturer and is listed as one of the leading "angry young men" of South Africa's Negro population. The magistrate said Sobukwe's allegations could be noted on record but that they must be reported to the prison or to police authorities.

The police chief of the Port Natal division, which includes the big port of Durban, announced his policemen already have stopped demanding reference books from Negroes. Col. R. D. Jenkins said "I have given instructions that natives are not to be taken into

## JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)  
the term of the late John B. Overton.

Monroe claims the honor of having had Feazel as a resident although his large oil and gas interests are managed from a Shreveport office. It was he who discovered the initial oil well in Carthage, which became center of one of the largest oil fields in Texas.

## Concert

The Northeast Concert Band will present its annual spring concert early in April in Brown auditorium.

This 33-piece orchestra has as its conductor William Klosser, assistant professor of music.

Among the features will be Stanley Hodge presenting a tuba solo, "Tubby the Tuba" narration by G. Kleinsinger.

## Band

The United States Navy Band is to be the next number by the Northeast Concert Association. It is slated for April 8 in the auditorium at Neville High School. For those unable to attend the night performance there is also scheduled at 3 p.m. concert on the same day.

The band will be directed



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by Chief Warrant Officer Anthony Mitchell, third leader of the band.

## Installed

The Delta Kappa Rho social fraternity is now officially installed as a chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national organization.

Jack R. Harper, student who is to be president of the local group, was presented the charter by George R. Bonnell of Southeastern, governor of Province 7 of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The special attendants here for the event were guests in a formal reception held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Walker, president of Northeast State college.

## Champ

Bill Gore, in grade eight of OPHS, has been named champion of the sixth regional science fair.

His exhibition called "Petroleum from Well to Finished Product" was picked as winner in the junior division of the fair as well as first prize winner of the physical science section.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gore of Monroe. The Ouachita Junior High Sponsor was Mrs. Virgie Catching. Twenty - seven winners will go to the state science fair in Alexandria, April 8, 9.

## Roundup

Summer Roundup time is coming. Where: Ouachita Parish Junior High. When: April 1 at 9 a.m. Who: Children who will be six on or before December 31, 1960.

A physician and nurse will be at the school. Lunch will be served to the children. Parents may come for their children at 1:30 p.m. If they ride a school bus, they will leave at 3 p.m.

## BEER SALES SET RECORD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans drank more beer in 1959 than in any previous year in history, according to the U. S. Brewers Foundation. The brewers sold a total 87,622,845 barrels of beer and ale last year, an increase of 3,198,136 barrels over 1958. The previous record was 87,172,845 barrels sold in 1957.



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## Auto Crashes Gasoline Truck, Two Are Killed

(Continued From Page One)  
before dawn. Donoho, who said he was about 30 feet behind the truck by coincidence, said the truck rolled over and then burst into flames. He said there were several explosions over a period of several minutes, the last one shooting flames up 500 feet.

Several fire trucks rushed to the scene and firemen tried to quench the blaze, but the repeated explosions sent them and other witnesses running for shelter.

Three firemen were taken to the hospital for treatment of burns and one of them, E. O. Moore, was admitted with burns and an injured back.

Donoho said the car apparently ran through a red light just before it collided with the truck.

## Initial Official Hearing Slated On Master Plan

(Continued From Page One)  
drawings, and plans that go together to make up the master plan, Johns said.

Expected to attend the meeting are Mayor Jack Howard and members of the city council.

In addition to the city officials, attending will be Marvin Hill, resident planner, George Parson, planning director for Monroe; and seven members of the planning commission.

Johns said legal notice of the meeting was filed 10 days prior to the Monday night date of the meeting to comply with technicalities.



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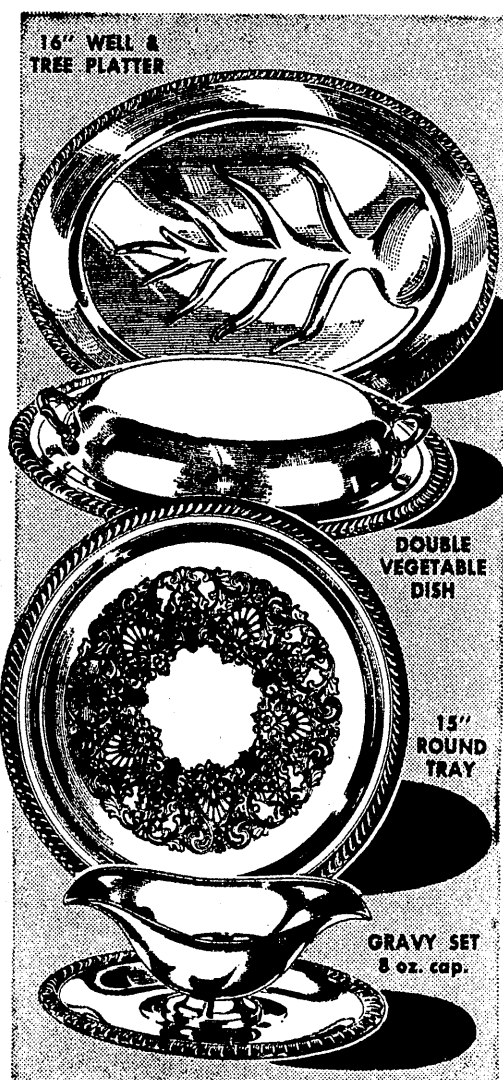
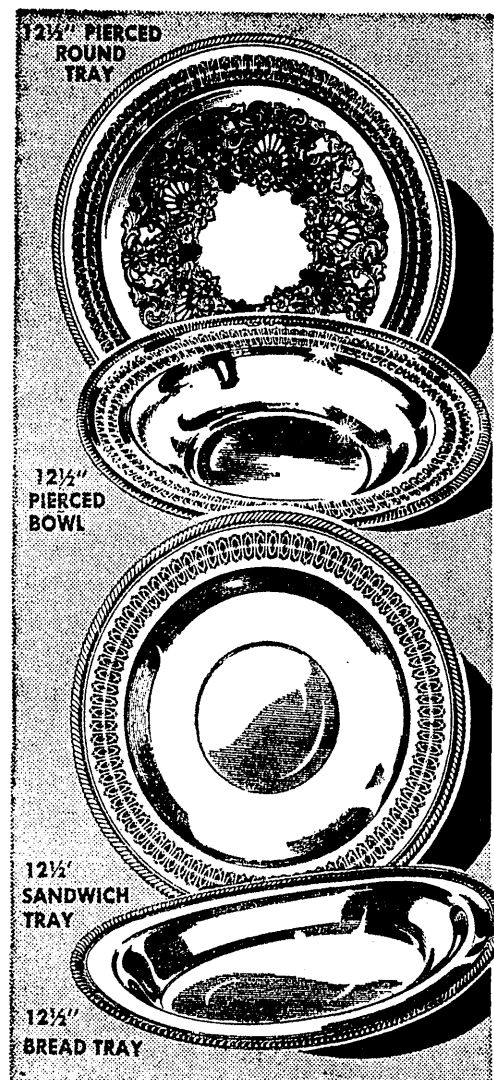
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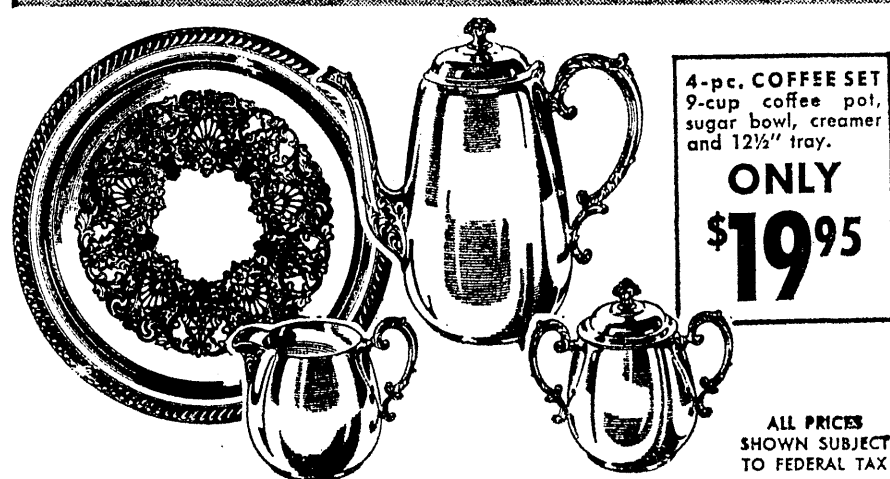
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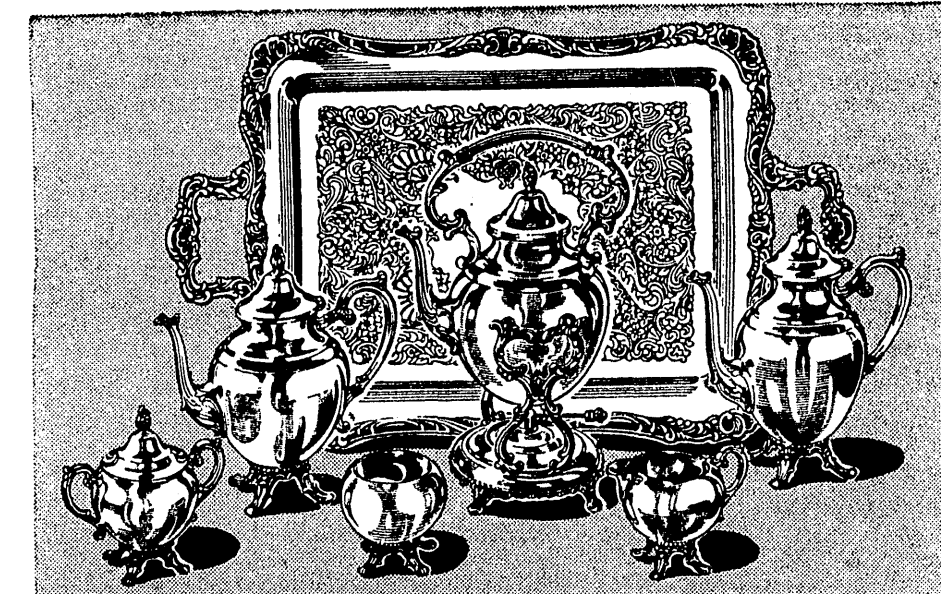


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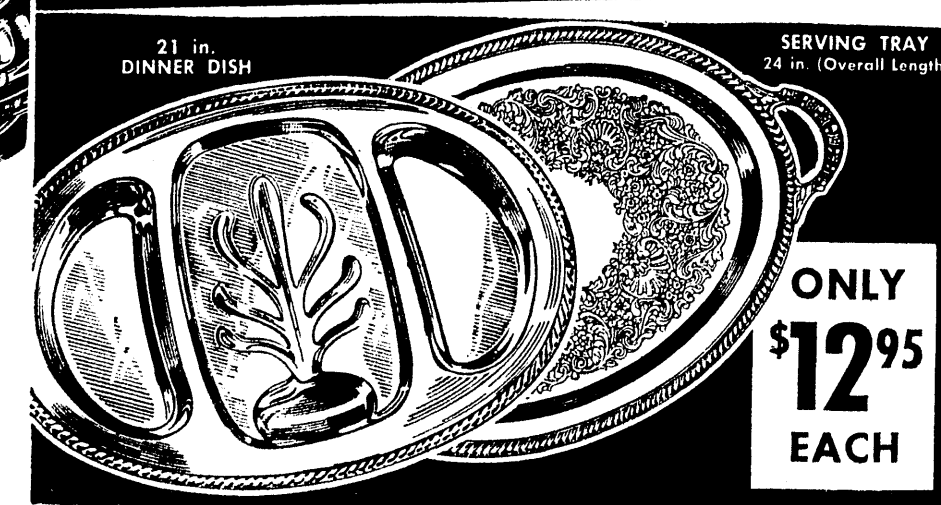


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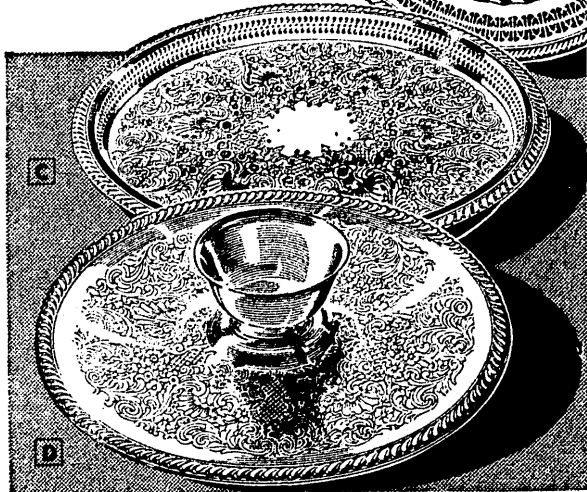
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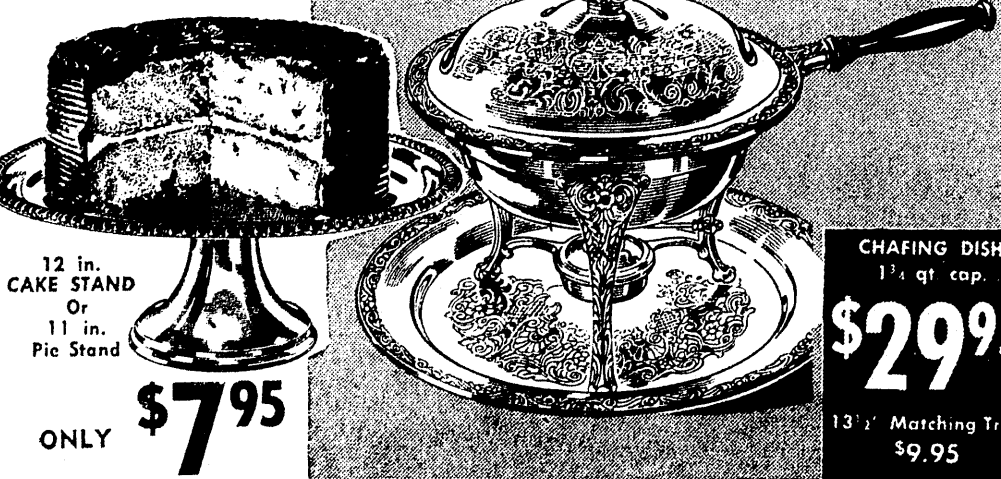
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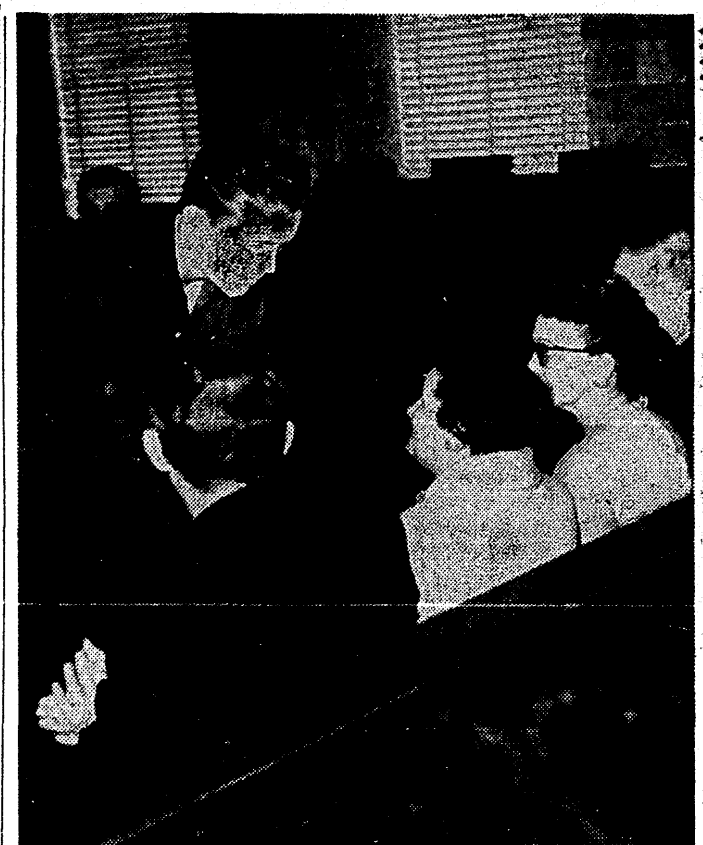


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**RICHARD EUGENE HICKOCK** greets his mother, Mrs. Walter Hickock of Edgerton, Kan., in court during his trial on a charge of first degree murder in the robbery-slaying last Nov. 15 of a well-to-do farm family, the Herbert W. Clutters. Hickock, 28, is being tried jointly with Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev. Flanking Mrs. Hickock are the defendant's father, left, and his aunt, Mrs. Kirk Merillatt of Kansas City, Kan. It was the first time Hickock had seen his mother since arrest. (AP Wirephoto)

### IN LOUISIANA

## New Method Found To Trim Fund Flow

BATON ROUGE (AP) — A new approach has been found to trim the flow of tax dollars to women who continue having illegitimate offspring for the state to support. An informed source said Saturday the plan — making use of the suitable home requirement — is being drafted for action by the Louisiana Board of Public Welfare.

The proposal, secret so far, was scheduled to come before the public welfare board Friday until the meeting was postponed, probably until April 22. There has been increasing public attention focused on the need to curb what critics have viewed

as the inroads of illegitimacy on the welfare program.

Former Sen. Horace Wilkinson III, of Port Allen, who returns to the Senate again this year, is working on plans to do something about it.

This week, Jimmie H. Davis, Democratic nominee for governor, declared, "I am strictly against the use of our charity hospitals as baby hatcheries for unmarried women."

The new plan the welfare board will discuss would spell out what constitutes a suitable home for adults receiving welfare aid for dependent children.

A promiscuous mother, or one who dissipates the grants for children, might bring an unsuitable home rating — endangering her public assistance.

Records in the State Department of Hospitals show unmarried Negro women have illegitimate children in charity hospitals at the rate of eight to one, compared with white unmarried women.

The actual number of illegitimate births at the six charity hospitals under the department — at Lafayette, Pineville, Independence, Bogalusa, Minerve, and Jonesboro — during a survey period a year ago, showed an average of two per cent of white births were illegitimate, while the Negro average was 17 per cent.

Gov. Earl K. Long's administration in the 1958 Legislature sponsored a bill to cut off welfare aid for women having more than two illegitimate children.

The federal government promptly knocked that out by warning federal matching funds would be withdrawn from the state's entire aid to dependent children category.

The new approach under consideration has been designed to gain federal approval.

Approximately \$6,500,000 has been earmarked in the welfare department's new budget for care of illegitimate children. The state would have to provide about \$1,500,000 of that amount.

Welfare Commissioner Mary Evelyn Parker repeatedly has emphasized that of the 115,000 illegitimate children in Louisiana under the age of 18, only 20,000 receive public assistance.

"They can't be shoved under the rug," the commissioner said, "neither Louisiana nor the United States as a whole can afford to let large numbers of its children grow up in abject poverty without sufficient food, clothing and education."

Mrs. Parker said "we're constantly seeking ways of getting at the problem" of illegitimacy receiving public support.

## Roll Call Vote Is Tabulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Mississippi and Louisiana members of Congress were recorded on recent roll calls:

**SENATE**  
On Dirksen (R-Ill.) motion, adopted 53-24, tabling (killing) civil rights amendment to provide for federal registrars in elections where President determines there are threats of discrimination: For the motion — Eastland, Ellender, Stennis. Not voting — Long.

On Johnson (D-Tex.) motion, adopted 95-5, to send House passed Civil Rights bill to Judiciary Committee with instructions that it be reported back to Senate by Tuesday. For — Long, Stennis. Against — Eastland, Ellender.

**HOUSE**  
On amendment, adopted 295-124, writing provision for federal voting referees into civil rights bill: Against — Abernethy, Colmer, Smith, Whitten, Williams, Winstead, Boggs, Brooks, Herbert McSweeney, Morrison, P. A. S. M. Thompson, Willis.  
On passage, 311-109, of civil rights bill: Against — Abernethy, Colmer, Smith, Whitten, Williams, Winstead, Boggs, Brooks, Herbert, McSweeney, Morrison, P. A. S. M. Thompson, Willis.





STANDING BEFORE THEIR blue ribbon winners in the 4-H "Chicken of Tomorrow" Show are from left, William Guyton, Charolette Smith, and Carl Salsbury. (Staff photos by John Fogleman).



PAT STOUT is presented premium money by Eugene Smith, Manager of the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce, as one of the second place winners in the Ouachita Parish 4-H "Chicken of Tomorrow" Show held Saturday.

### 'CHICKEN OF TOMORROW'

## Poultry Contest Winners Given

The Ouachita Parish 4-H poultry contest was held Saturday in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building at 9:30 a.m. with 11 exhibits

### Possible Break In Burglaries Reported Here

Another possible break in a recent rash of burglaries which have plagued local law enforcement officers, came yesterday afternoon when a Monroe man reported to police that he found two deposit bags in his back yard.

Chief James C. Kelly, of the Monroe police department said the bags were possibly the ones taken by burglars from Associate Finance Inc. last weekend. Officials at the firm told police that \$434.71 was taken along with two similar bags.

John Daniel, 409 North 2nd Street, Monroe, told authorities that he found the bags under the rear of his home about 2:30 p.m. yesterday. He said that he called police immediately.

Officers said that one of the bags was a zipper type, while the other had a lock. The locked bag had been cut open, according to police.

Investigators did not say under what circumstances Daniel found the bags.

### Teacher Here To Be Honored

Joe D. Waggoner, Jr., first vice-president of the Louisiana School Board Association, will be the guest speaker at a banquet Monday night at the Pargson Club where Monroe's Outstanding Young Teacher of the Year will be named. The project is sponsored annually by the Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nominations have been received and selection will be made by a panel of judges, according to project chairman Bob Kennedy. The purpose of the project is to spotlight young teachers who do an outstanding job in the important role of molding the future of our children. Purpose of the award is to encourage better young teachers to remain with their profession rather than seek other employment.

Another highlight of the program will be a fashion show by the Patricia Stevens School of Modeling.

"Our guest speaker," according to Kennedy, "has been active in educational work for many years. Waggoner is a member and past president of the Bossier Parish School Board, member of the United School Committee and is an active worker in the Louisiana Educational Research Association. He is a graduate of Louisiana Tech and is a veteran of both the Korean War and the second World War. Joe Waggoner is a public speaker that he is much in demand and we feel fortunate to have him for this important meeting. As project chairman, I would personally urge all Jaycees and Jaynes to attend."

Monroe city police said that Norah Elzy, 35, 1206 Pine Street, apparently slowed down before reaching the tracks, and proceeded across and was struck by the train. The right front of his vehicle received major damage.

DECISION

BOSTON (UPI) — The Metropolitan Transit Authority, which operates Boston's rapid transit service, has decided to abandon its "Owl" service.

This will be dropped effective the 25 as an economy move. It cost \$287,114 last year to run the service between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. while income from this source was only \$37,212.

## Leader Named For Clean-Up At Ferriday

FERRIDAY (Special) — George Perry, Little Boys League leader and civic worker, has been selected to serve as chairman of "Operation Pride," which has been adopted as the slogan for the April 1960 clean-up campaign in Ferriday.

He was selected by the Ferriday Garden club who will sponsor the "Cleanest City in Louisiana" contest here.

Ferriday was selected as the "Cleanest City in the 5th District" of Louisiana in 1958, but did not take a place in last year's annual contest. However, the Garden Club will again sponsor this city's entry in the competition.

It was pointed out that while Ferriday did not receive the judges' approval last year, the clean-up drive was actually considered more successful than in 1958 due to the fact that last year's clean-up was done entirely by voluntary labor with excellent cooperation from the individual property owners of the community.

Mrs. Arthur Knesel, president of the Garden Club said that the cost of town labor and equipment ran well over \$2,000 the year before, but the town stayed cleaner longer last year probably because since the property owners had done most of the work, they took pride in keeping their property cleaned up.

Mayor L. W. (Woodie) Davis has assured the Garden Club of the cooperation of the city. Chair-

men and inspection committees have been set up for each street in Ferriday and periodic inspections will be made by local personnel early next month. "The Cleanest City" contest judging, by out-of-town judges, is scheduled for the latter part of April.

## PREMIERE! THE WORLDLY NEW LOOK OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SPRING 1960



Our Spring '60 showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes has just opened to rave reviews: "Handsome fabrics ever!" "Old favorites back: muted stripes, checks, plaids." "Best-looking, most comfortable suit I ever put on!"

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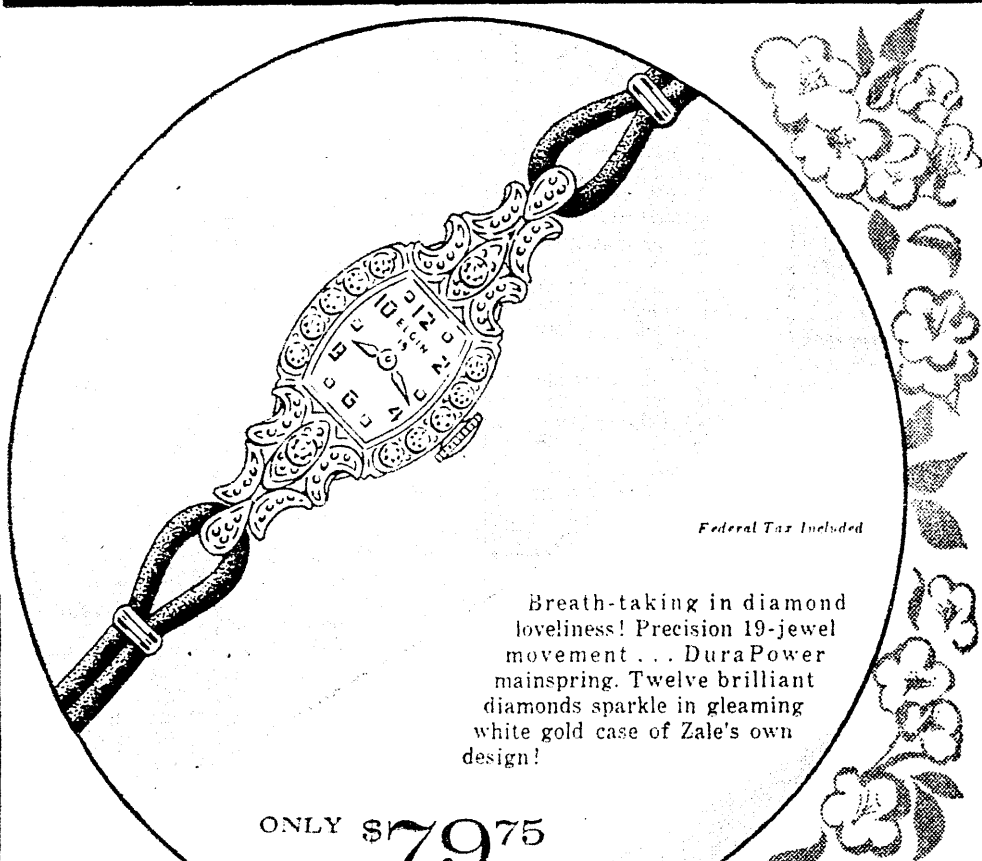
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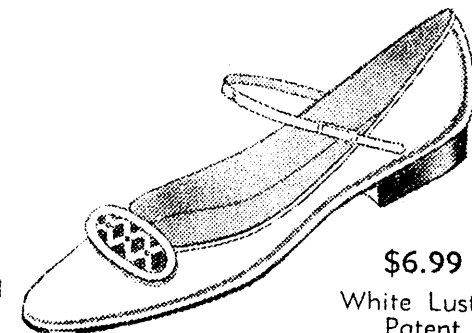
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IN WARD ONE

# Fire Protection Plans Outlined

Alfred Joseph, a commissioner of the Ouachita Parish Fire District No. 1, yesterday issued a breakdown of proposed expenditures on fire protection in ward one.

Development of a fire protection system in the ward will be decided April 5 when property owners go to the polls to approve or reject the proposal.

Two propositions will be decided in the vote:

1. A 3-mill tax to retire a \$200,000 bond issue to build the facilities. This will be a five-year tax that is likely to drop to less than three mills before the end of the term due to increased assessments in the ward, according to Joseph.

2. A 3-mill maintenance tax with which the ward will operate and maintain the fire fighting system. This tax will be used to pay salaries for 14 men necessary to maintain and operate the department, Joseph said, keeping a minimum of 5 men on duty at all times, two at each of the two fire stations and one officer.

Joseph issued the proposed expenditure of the \$200,000 as follows:

Construction of 2 fire stations and plots, \$86,000; furniture and fixtures for the stations, \$3,000; two deep water wells, \$3,000; two 750 gpm pumper trucks, \$25,000; one "little mo" truck, \$5500; 5,000 feet 2 1/2 inch hose, \$7,500; 3,000 feet 1 1/2 inch hose, \$3,750; mobile units, radio towers and base stations, \$6,450; two hose driers, \$1,500; uniforms and fire-fighting clothes \$1,500; air paks and gas masks, \$2,000; two auxiliary pumps, \$1,000; 1 hp air compressor \$750; foam equipment \$1,000; two auxiliary power plants and equipment, \$2,800; two smoke ejectors, \$500; two 4 x 4 weapons carriers converted to grass

## Carroll High Senior Slated For Confab

Bobby Joe Saucer, Carroll High School senior, has been selected to attend the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth called by President Eisenhower to meet at 27 through April 2.

Seven thousand delegates from the United States, 500 invited from foreign countries and 90 youths are scheduled to attend the conference which is called by the President of the United States every 10 years to study the problems of youth.

**GROUPS**  
There will be 110 workshop groups, each with approximately 30 persons to each workshop. Mrs. R. Brown of Los Angeles, Calif., immediate past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is chairman.

**NOMINATED**  
Eleven youth were nominated and selected by the Louisiana Advisory Committee to attend this conference. Bobby is one of the two Negro youth selected to serve in this capacity.

The citizens of Monroe and the Carroll High School Faculty and student body sponsored a "Bobby Saucer - To - Washington" week. Gratefulness is extended to the many churches, individuals, fraternal and civic organizations who rallied to the call and contributed wholeheartedly. Bobby will depart via Delta airline today at 7:40 a.m.

## Sinatra Backs His Hiring Of Screenwriter

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Frank Sinatra Friday defended his hiring of Albert Maltz to write a screenplay and said some of his critics were "hitting below the belt" by injecting the name of Sen. John Kennedy into the case.

"I do not ask the advice of Senator Kennedy on whom I should hire," the actor said, nor does the senator seek his advice on how to vote.

Sinatra selected Maltz, one of the "Hollywood ten," to write the screen play for "The Execution of Private Slovik." The move brought immediate criticism from some Hollywood stars, including actors John Wayne and Ward Bond, and a boycott threat from the commander of the Hollywood Amvets.

But Sinatra, releasing a statement in Miami, Fla., said as producer of the film "I and I alone will be responsible for it. I accept that responsibility. I ask only that judgment be deferred until the picture is seen."

He said he believed the movie should reflect "the true pro-American values of the story. This means that the picture must be an affirmative declaration in the best American tradition."

## Fishermen

**FREDERICKSHAVN, Denmark (AP)**—Danish fishermen return from spring fishing grounds in the North Sea's Dogger Bank report they renewed acquaintances with an old friend, a whale. Fisherman Frank Mortensen said he has seen the whale every year but one since 1925.

## House Okays Money Bill

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House Appropriations Committee, calling for an all-out drive against juvenile delinquency, Friday approved a \$4,184,022.731 money bill for the Labor and Welfare Departments.

This was a steep boost over funds requested by President Eisenhower. It included an extra \$1,600,000 for the campaign against delinquency.

Along with the bill, the committee published a comprehensive report of a juvenile delinquency study made by the Children's Bureau and the National Institute of Mental Health.

On the basis of the report, the

committee said, "It is apparent that the problem of juvenile delinquency cries out for greater attention."

The approach to the problem, it added, should include additional research, more field studies, more and better trained personnel and closer coordination of activities at state and local levels.

While the committee cut \$13,241,700 from the \$555,487,000 requested by the President for the Labor Department and \$220,100 from the \$22,953,000 for a group of small agencies, it hiked funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Welfare Department sought \$3,421,643,981 and was allotted \$3,619,044,531 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Eisenhower's original requests for appropriations, the committee said, "represented a retrenchment, a step backward" and

called for an arbitrary cut in needed health and education programs.

Most of the additional funds were allocated to the National Institutes of Health, school programs and sewage treatment projects.

A separate bill approved \$13,787,500 for the President's offices and related activities, a cut of \$15,000.

In approving the entire \$395,000 for the Subversive Activities Control Board, the committee rapped the U.S. Supreme Court for what it said was a delay in ruling on fundamental issues in litigation by the government against the Communist party.

It said the communist party's maneuvering has thwarted the board's program and the Supreme Court's action has "denied the control board any effective means of carrying out its responsibilities for the last seven years."

## Legal Experts Rap Government On Apalachin

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Civil Liberties legal experts said Friday the government was wrong when it prosecuted delegates to the 1958 Apalachin, N. Y., crime convention on charges of "obstruction of justice."

Prof. Robert B. McKay of the New York University Law School said the indictment was "faulty and inappropriate." He said he was a "little unclear" as to whether the charge also was "constitutionally faulty."

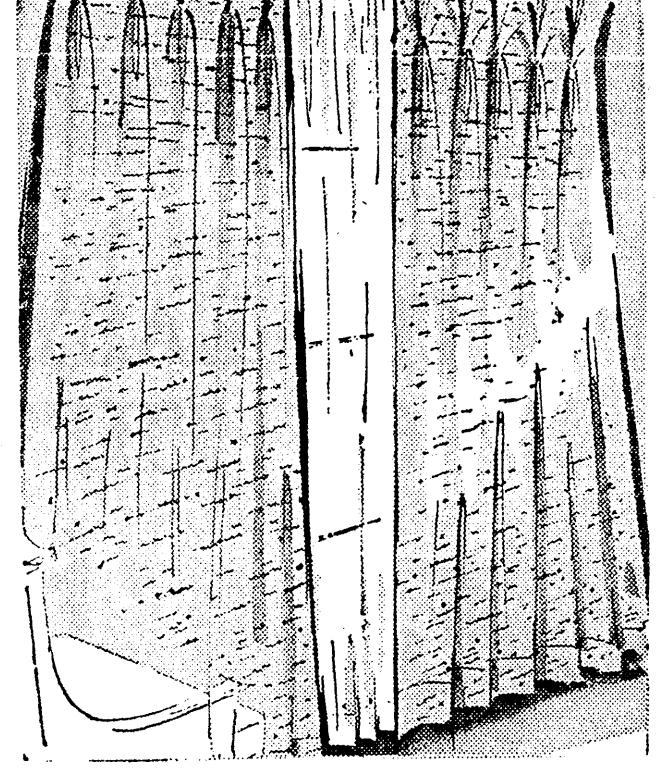
McKay and others aired their views at a panel session of the National Civil Liberties clearing

house. Myron Ehrlich, Washington, D. C., criminal lawyer, agreed that the indictment was faulty, but He and McKay indicated they felt the civil liberties of the defendant had been circumvented by the charge used by the government to nail the underworld figures.

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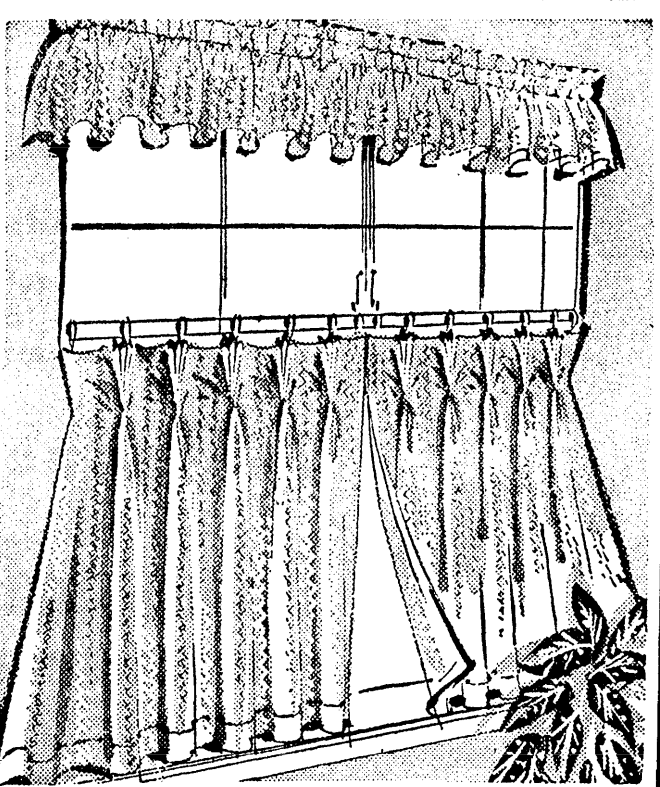


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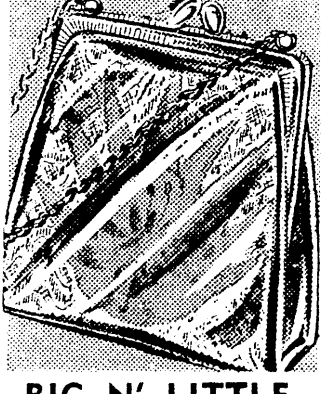
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## 'EXCESSES'

Texans Juggle  
Hot Civic Issue

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Bemused Ammarilloans juggled a civic hot potato Saturday — what to do about public officials accused of greedy excesses in satisfying cravings for women, liquor and money.

A county judge, four sheriff's officers, and a district attorney faced the problem of clearing themselves if they can, of charges they violated fellow citizens' trust.

This was the collective headache left by three days of shock treatment administered in a public hearing by a crime-probing Texas House General Investigations Committee.

The lawmakers, baring only part of the things turned up in two years of mostly secret digging, in effect declared: "There's a sordid mess. What are you go-

ing to do about it?"

Even more searching investigations by grand juries may be in the future. Some community leaders talked of hiring a special prosecutor to help gather and present evidence.

While Amarillo is the Potter County seat, much of the city stretches across the Randall County line, and the inquiry affects residents of both counties. More than 150,000 people live in this bustling center of the Texas Panhandle.

The committee closed a sensa-

tion-packed hearing Friday with sharp censure for Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens.

After hearing Stevens explode that testimony against him was "nothing but a character assassination," the lawmakers methodically recorded a mountain of evidence.

They heard witnesses accuse the gaunt county judge, 37 and father of five children, of sex intimacies and drinking parties with under-21 girls in his private law office here; murder threats against an associate crossing him; links with gamblers, prostitutes and pornographic picture taking; and plots—never carried out, according to the evidence—for bombing and blackmail.

At the windup, the committee suggested that Stevens, since he also serves as juvenile judge, was open to charges of official misconduct, unethical practices as a lawyer because witnesses said he has spent 90 per cent of his time in private legal work while neglecting public duties, and questionable relations with known criminals.

There likewise is clear evidence, committee members asserted, of organized gambling and protection pay-

offs in Amarillo for at least a decade. They pointed to Lester Davis, a gambler with a long police record, as the central figure. At last report, Davis was in Oklahoma City.

Davis' wife Golda — who said she had defied his threat to "blow me in two with a shotgun" after a cruel beating — proved a bombshell witness. A trim ex-prostitute in her mid-40s, she told of seeing four Potter County sheriff's deputies collect money every week for keeping her husband's big-stake dice, poker and blackjack games undisturbed.

Mrs. Davis testified a share in the pay-offs, totaling \$500 a week for four to five years, likewise had gone to Amarillo Dist. Atty. Wayne Bagley through Branch T. Archer Jr., an Amarillo lawyer. She said, however, that she never had seen Bagley receive any money.

Like Stevens, all the other public officials and Archer denied any guilt. Present or former sheriff's deputies named by Mrs. Davis are Curtis Travis, G. E. (Dick) Bufkin, T. H. (Nappy) Nall and W. W. (Woody) Riner.

House probes said most of their witnesses, except those entering denials, had taken lie detector tests prior to the hearing or agreed to undergo tests.

Summing up findings, the committee said: "The correction of the evils revealed by these hearings is a job to be done by the people of Potter and Randall Counties, through an enlightened and active electorate and bar association and a grand jury dedicated to this end."

Dozens of newspaper pictures and television established the Texas House members and counsel as celebrities. Two stations televised full proceedings of the inquiry.

"Thousands of viewers stuck close by their sets. Then they turned to pore over morning and evening editions of the Amarillo Daily News and Globe-Times, which reproduced testimony almost word for word.

"Dishes went unwashed, beds remained unchanged," said Globe-Times columnist Thomas Thompson. "Clerks didn't wait on the trade, and the trade didn't care. Bridge, gin rummy and talk of the weather took a back seat."

"I tried 12 places renting TV sets before I got one for my shop," a barber confided. "If I hadn't been a special customer, I wouldn't have got it then for everybody was trying to rent one."

Local Physics  
Student To Be  
Nuclear Trainee

A West Monroe physics student at Northeast Louisiana State College has been appointed as a student trainee for the summer at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee.

Jerry G. Webb, a 22-year-old junior, will be assigned to the special training division of the institute. He will be associated with a research project under the direction of a laboratory scientist.

Announcement of Webb's appointment was made by William G. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute, and Glen F. Powers, chairman of the Physics Department at Northeast.

The appointment begins about June 15 and will last for approximately 10 weeks.

Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Webb, 207 Bancroft, West Monroe.



MRS. ANN F. McINERNEY, 51-year-old former wife of multi-millionaire J. Paul Getty, married Dr. Rudolph A. Light. The 50-year-old professor of surgery at Oxford University, England, is heir to the Upjohn pharmaceutical firm. He divorced a previous wife, also named Ann. Mrs. McInerney divorced Getty, reputedly the richest man in the world, several years ago and a later husband died. (AP Wirephoto)

John Lewis  
Set To Get  
Set Of Plays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Times do change. John L. Lewis used to spout Shakespeare in fighting the coal magnates. Now they are presenting him with a priceless set of the bard's plays.

Lewis, now 80 and a chum of his onetime foes, will receive the rare 15-volume set here Wednesday night as an honored guest at a banquet given by the National Coal Policy Conference, Inc.

George Love, chairman of Consolidation Coal Co., largest in the world, will make the presentation. Dr. Giles E. Dawson, curator of books and manuscripts of the Folger Shakespeare Library, will describe the 1793-dated books.

Lewis, who retired in February from a 30-year rule of the United Mine Workers Union to become president emeritus, kept the coal mine owners in turmoil for decades with labor strikes. His flowery phrase-making and tongue-lashings, aided by close study of Shakespeare, became famous.

For example, he broke up 1946 negotiations over a union welfare plan by telling the startled mine owners in a typical Lewis outburst: "To cavil further is futile. We trust that time, as it shrinks your purse, may modify your niggardly and antisocial propensities."

Lewis stalked to the door where he paused, surveyed the quiet room, and said: "Good day, gentlemen. It's been nice knowing you."

More recently, in the past decade or so, Lewis and the mine-owners have conducted their dealings differently. They have argued, but quietly and without strikes. They teamed up with railroads and other coal-related interests to push coal as a product.

The volumes going to Lewis are so rare that the Folger curator, says he knows of only two sets having been sold in the past 40 years. The set contains comments and analysis by Samuel Johnson, George Steevens, and Edmund Malone, all great Shakespearean scholars. It carries Steevens' bookplate.

The donors declined to specify

## AGAINST FEDERAL MEDICAL AID

Louisiana Hospital  
Group Hears Talk

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Medical care always suffers when the federal government assumes control, the vice speaker of the American Medical Assn.'s House of Delegates said Saturday.

Dr. Milford O. Rouse, Dallas, spoke against a measure before Congress that would help aged persons receive medical care through the social security system.

Rouse told the Louisiana Hospital Assn. at the close of its convention here if Congress is allowed to pass a bill to guarantee medical care to any segment of the population it is a step toward compulsory health insurance for all persons.

The result, he said, will be federal control over doctor, hospitals, pharmacies and drug companies.

Rouse spoke in place of Dr. Louis Orr of Orlando, Fla., president of the American Medical Assn., who was unable to appear. Three million of the nation's people over 65, Rouse said, do not and never will be eligible for social security payments since

they never did come under the system.

There are three basic needs, he said, to solve health problems of the aged:

To stimulate in older people that intangible quality called the will to live.

To encourage our elders in their desire to be self-reliant, to maintain faith and pride in themselves.

To assist older people in their desire to be treated as individuals, each with different physical chemistry, different hopes and different requirements.

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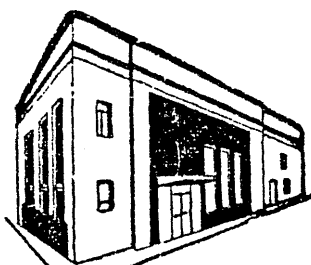
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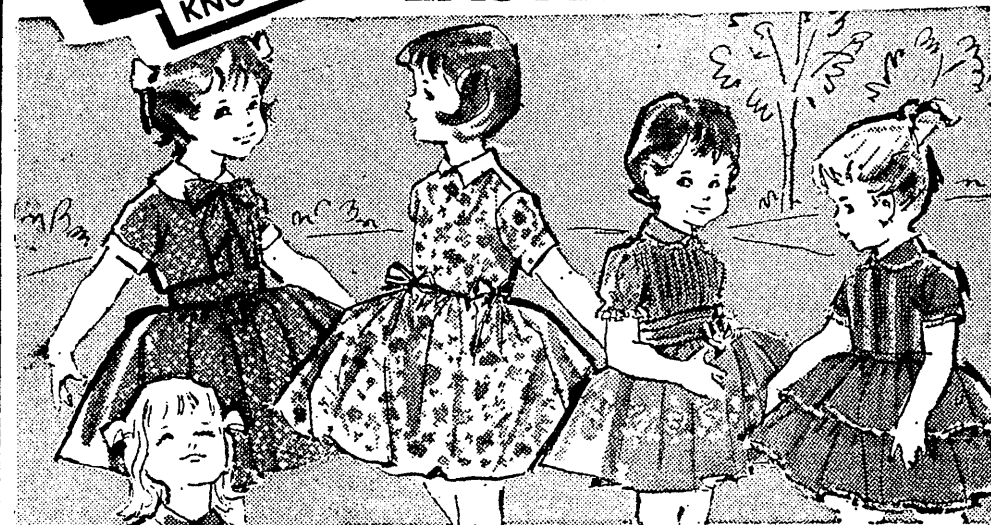
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## Beauty Show Set For May At Northeast

The annual Miss Northeast beauty pageant has been scheduled for May 13, with the winner to represent Northeast Louisiana State College at the Miss Louisiana pageant.

Entry blanks have been sent to some 54 campus organizations for use in entering their nominees to the contest. The deadline for filing is April 12.

Dr. Fred J. Vogel, chairman of the pageant committee, said that coeds who wish to enter the contest, but who do not have an organizational sponsor may obtain entry blanks from him in 218 administration building on campus.

### SPECIFICATIONS

Entrants must be at least 18 and not more than 28 by Sept. 1, must be single (never having been married) and must be regularly enrolled students at Northeast.

Nominees will be judged on their character, poise, personality, charm, talent and beauty.

The entrants will be required to give a three-minute performance of their talent, which may be of any type, such as dancing, display of art, singing or readings, Vogel said.

He added that this year's pageant is to be conducted more like the Miss America pageants, with the main emphasis on talent.

Last year's winner, Mrs. Bobby June Moore, will be present for the pageant.

Other members of the pageant committee are James O. Lancaster, director of scholarships and placement; Mrs. Era Davis, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Frances Baldwin, assistant professor of chemistry; Miss Alma Lucy, counselor to women students; and Capt. Earl N. Trubee, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

### Tall President

QUEBEC (AP) — When tall French President Charles de Gaulle sleeps here one night next month, his feet won't dangle over the end of the bed. With tape measure in hand, the staff at Bois de Coulange made sure of that. Bois de Coulange is the official residence of the lieutenant governor. The staff was pleased to find the main guest bed there measures 6 feet 7.



EDWARD BERG waits beside lonely path at Urbana Springs, Calif., for a girl he hasn't seen in eight years. The couple met—and parted—here, promising to meet again on some March 24th in the future. Berg now living in Chicago, returns yearly, hoping the girl will keep her promise. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sen. Goldwater Gets Nod From South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) captured South Carolina's 13 presidential votes in the Republican National Convention Saturday after a rousing keynote speech to the state's biennial convention.

Roger Milliken, Spartanburg

textile mogul, took the floor after Goldwater's address to move that the state's delegates to the national convention committed to the conservative from Arizona.

His motion was greeted with rebel yells of agreement and a parade of county delegations behind Confederate and U.S. flags.

The motion directs the state's delegates to cast their votes for Goldwater as the Republican presidential nominee on the first ballot, and on subsequent ballots "until such a time as he shall release them."

Goldwater has been mentioned

in some reports from Washington as a possible vice-presidential candidate.

Earlier, the convention re-elected Gregory D. Shorey Jr. of Greenville as state chairman, and W. W. Wannamaker of Orangeburg and Mrs. A. D. Marnes of Greenville as national committeewoman and national committeewoman.

Goldwater, told the state delegates he has had "the South in my heart ever since I went to school for four years in Virginia."

He applauded Southerners for four years in Virginia.

## THAN MOST NATIONS

## U.S. Doing Better Inflation Halt Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is doing a better job of checking inflation than most other free nations, a Labor Department official said Saturday.

Robert J. Myers, Deputy Commissioner of Labor Statistics, said

consumer prices in this country have increased 9 per cent from 1953 through 1959. But comparable statistics show a rise of 28 per cent for France, 20 per cent for the United Kingdom, 12 per cent for Italy, 11 per cent for Germany and 9 per cent for

Monroe Morning World Sunday, March 27, 1960 9-A

Japan, Myers said.

In a related announcement, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said the average weekly earnings of U.S. factory workers have increased by 12 per cent since mid-1953 after allowing for federal taxes and higher prices.

Mitchell said the U.S. economy has shown "phenomenal growth" in the past six years to surpass the fast-rising increase in population.

Total personal income after taxes showed a 21 per cent gain in this period, Mitchell told Congress in his annual report.

Myers said the government's

index of living costs—now at an all time high—has been held in check by relatively low food prices in recent months.

The index for February was 125.6. In bargain basement language, this means it takes \$12.56 to buy the same item that cost \$10 about a decade ago.

Much of the increase in American consumer prices took place during the Korean War when shortages caused by defense production forced up prices. Similarly, inflationary trends in France were linked to that nation's Algerian crisis.

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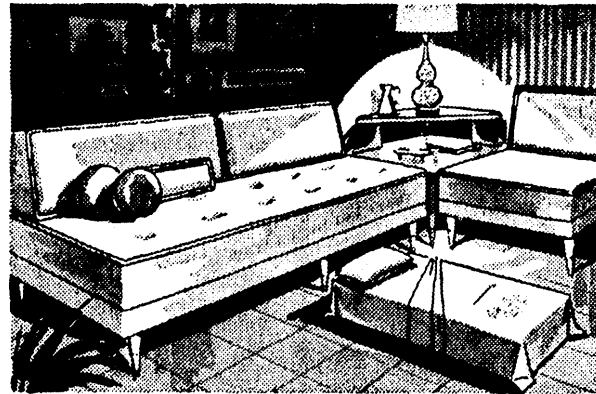
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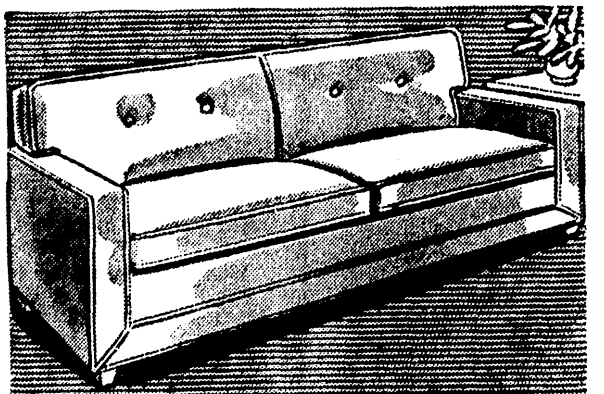
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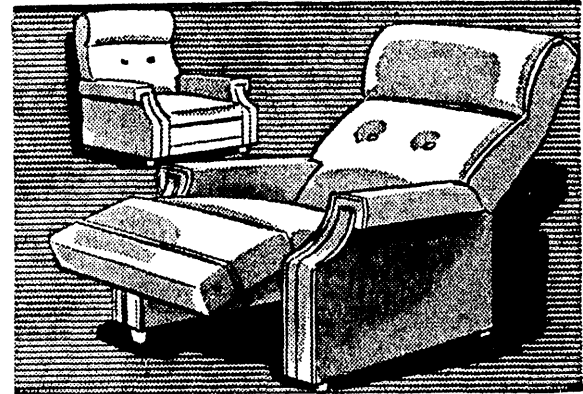
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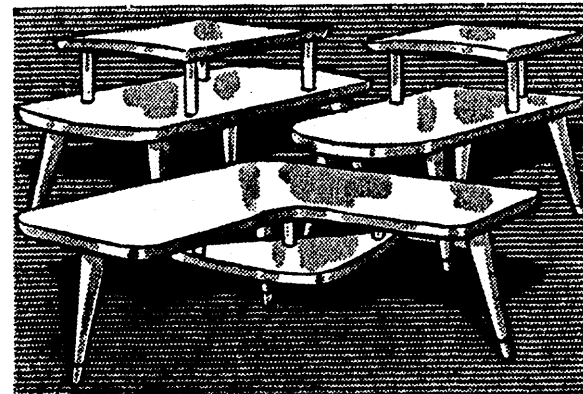
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# How Rich Is He?

## H. L. Hunt At 71 Still A Mystery

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—On week day mornings, he drives himself downtown. He parks his car three blocks from the office to save 50 cents in parking fees.

He carries his lunch from home in a brown paper sack.

He is dressed less impressively than nine out of ten business men you meet, in-

cluding those on their way to bankruptcy court. His suits usually are store-bought, not custom-tailored. On occasion, he wears the wrong suit jacket while the right one is being repaired for battle fatigue.

By the improbable standards usually attributed to his kind in Texas, he lives a life of stringent austerity. He owns no yachts or private planes, has no chauffeur for his four cars, and maintains only two homes—one at a profit. He is something less than an ostentatious tipper.

He has his own comb-trimmer but frequently allows his wispy white hair to grow long at the temples and back of the neck. With his hair long, with those blue-gray eyes and that general look of gentle yearning, he suggests a struggling unknown author, which he is, in a manner of speaking.

When he travels, he flies commercial. Away from home, he often is irritated by food prices. "I feel," he says, "like a sucker paying \$3 for a hotel breakfast." At home at night, he personally goes around the house turning off lights.

Haroldson Lafayette Hunt, at 71 one of the richest men in the world, is thrifty and admits it. He sees, not a contradiction, but a connection between thrift and great wealth. Estimates of his fortune range from 400 million to two billion dollars. Estimates of his weekly income range from one million before taxes to one million after taxes.

How much is H. L. Hunt really worth? Hunt smiles at estimates,

neither confirming nor denying. He implies it's ridiculous to draw up lists of the world's richest men but seems to be aware of the published rankings, including the latest which places him second to J. Paul Getty, another oil baron.

Pinned down, he says he has no way of knowing what others are worth, doesn't really care, and what's more, he says, he has no accurate way of knowing his own worth.

But during a rare series of interviews at "Mount Vernon," Hunt's outside model of Washington's home, the country's biggest independent oil producer did drop some scattered clues.

"We are proud of our production. During the war, we Hunts produced more oil than Germany produced or had access to, including Romania."

NET PROFIT  
"Our net profit," shared by Hunt, four sons and two daughters, from oil leases at Cotton Valley, La., has been about 50 million dollars in the last 20 years and it will 20 on producing another 25 or 30 years."

"Our net profit from oil leases 100 million in the next 20, 25 years and we've had it about six years."

"We have at least several other leases of this size."

"My boys have 11 million acres in Libya and they're beginning to return a fantastic production."

The Hunts have business interests in 15 or 20 states—he wasn't sure at the moment—as well as in Canada, Africa and the Middle East. They're in oil, cotton, tin-

ber-growing, cattle, pecan groves,

and real estate, and one son, La-

mar also owns the Dallas franchise of the new pro football league.

Hunt is a tall, erect man, whose face resembles Herbert Hoover's and whose politics are to the right of the former President. With a reporter, he is polite, friendly, cautious. He reveals little of the inner man except a fear of what may be said of him in print.

The personality that emerges is a bland one, as plain as the clothes he wears, as undefined as his soft, ringless fingers. But behind the blandness, one suspects that H. L. Hunt can be as positive as a pile-driver when he wants to be.

He tolerates—almost seems to enjoy—questions about his wealth up to a point and then, with polite firmness, changes the subject. He clearly gives the impression that making money is far more fun than possessing or spending it.

What is Hunt's recipe for making money?

"You have to be lucky. You have to be of an acquisitive nature, aggressive and thrifty. You have to be honest and fair or at least have people think you are. You can't do a great volume of business unless your word is accepted."

"I've never tried to become the biggest oil man or anything else. I simply like to do things—oil, cattle, real estate, timber, whatever—on as big a scale as I can."

"For all practical purposes, I regard a man with \$200,000 as well off as a man with 200 million. A millionaire who throws his money around is stupid; he gives our Communist enemies lots of propaganda against the United States."

"I don't spend much money. There's nothing I want but what I'd buy. But I have no inclination to throw money away."

This attitude is strikingly reflected in the waiting room outside the Hunt Oil Co. offices. The only reading matter I noticed was two copies of a pocket-book titled "Alpaca," written and published by H. L. Hunt.

A hand across each book cover said, "For inspection only. Please do not remove." A poster on a table shilled in large letters, "If you have an open mind, like romance, love freedom, you'll be fascinated by 'Alpaca.' Copies may be purchased from the receptionist for 50 cents."

Into each life, even that of a

multimillionaire author, a little economy must fall.

Although billed as a novel "Alpaca" mostly concerns itself with a constitution devised by Hunt for a small mythical country. With picturesque logic, he suggests a graduated system of suffrage whereby men in the highest income brackets get seven votes, not one; two bonus votes go to each citizen who waives old age benefits or government salary; no literacy or lunacy test is required for any voter; and a citizen can delegate others better informed than he to vote for him.

Hunt is evangelical about the message and personally seeks to promote the book. He recently made a rare public appearance in a Dallas book store where his two step-daughters sang, "How much is that book in the window?" He even sent free copies to heads of state in Europe, Africa and the Near East.

And the "H. L. Hunt Parade of Products," which sponsors radio broadcasts in the southwest, now plays a new one—"Alpaca," that gripping romance.

Hunt had 100,000 copies of the book printed by a Fort Worth printer noted chiefly for his production of telephone books. He preferred, Hunt said, a cheap soft-cover book to keep the cost down and achieve greater distribution.

Hunt's home, "Mount Vernon," stands on 10 lovely acres overlooking a lake—a view which he considers better than George Washington's. While it has only 15 rooms, the house is three or four times larger than the first president's home on the Potomac.

There's a swimming pool of one wing, small by Hollywood standards, and servant's quarters in the rear. The home, which is tastefully furnished in French provincial and early American, is big and comfortable.

But a casual visitor, with fantastic sums of wealth dancing in his middle-class head, somehow expects more. The swimming pool ought to be larger and the house more lavish and, while one hesitates to be catty, one can't help noticing that the house could use paint and the carpeting on the central staircase has worn thin.

Here, Hunt lives with his second wife, a comely, youthful woman of unflinching Southern courtesy and a sweet smile, and her four smiling children, who call the master of the house "Popsy." The two youngest girls sometimes sing grace at dinner and the family enjoys singing folk songs and hymns together. They not only sang for Hunt on his 71st birthday but gave him a birthday cake with the jacket design of "Alpaca" reproduced on the icing.

### Feeling Well No Sign Of Good Health

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—"How are you feeling?" "In the pink."

"Chances are then, you're worse off than you think."

A Tulane University medical study indicates the odds are nine - to - one people who feel well really have something wrong with them.

Specialists from five medical fields found disorders in 92 out of every 100 persons examined over a 12-year period.

They checked 10,709 supposedly well persons. None had been to a doctor for at least six months. All thought they were healthy.

The percentage of abnormalities—92 per cent—was, in a word, "surprising," said Dr. Joseph E. Schenthal. He directed Tulane's cancer detection clinic that made the study and reported it in the American Medical Assn. Journal.

"The study was even more surprising when you think that over one - third are younger people, people under 40," the doctor said.

The majority—59 per cent—were between 30 and 49.

Dr. Schenthal said the most common abnormality were gynecologic female disorders. Physicians found 65 per cent of women checked had some form of gynecologic disease.

Doctors found cancer in only three-quarters of one per cent of cases studied.

"But not one of the 77 persons who had cancer knew it," Schenthal said.

And 96 per cent of women with female organ troubles didn't know they had them. Sixty to 70 per cent of those with hypertension didn't know they had it. And 48 per cent of lung and respiratory cases were unaware there was anything wrong with them."

What does it add up to? "It means that it can be considered normal for the healthy person to be developing disease processes," Schenthal said.

The Tulane clinic staff includes specialists in internal medicine, gynecology, cytology, X-ray, clinical pathology, medical technology and nursing.

School Slates  
Circus Frolic

Two hundred children attending Barkdull Faulk elementary school will present, "A Circus Frolic," a musical - physical education demonstration, next week.

The event, open to the public, is set for 7:30 p.m. on March 31. Miss May Coker, principal, said that the program will show how physical education develops their muscles and enrich their pleasure in recreation.

The students, in grades one through five, will wear costumes.

### SAFE?

## Quiz Notes Facts On Electra Plane

By ROBERT J. SERLING

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Is the turbo-prop Electra a well-tested, safe airliner? Read on and answer that question yourself.

Q. News stories point to clear weather turbulence as causing not only the Tell City crash but one in Texas last September. Does this mean the Electra has a structural weakness?

A. The Electra met or exceeded every Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) requirement for structural strength. The thickness of its skin and wing spars are almost as great as the pure jetliners which travel at even faster speeds.

Q. Then how could turbulence wreck such a powerful plane?

A. Clear weather turbulence is a relatively new problem to commercial aviation. There is no previous case on record of an airliner being destroyed by such turbulence, although some experts think it could have explained some unsolved crashes. Its possible significance in the case of the Electra is that the plane is the first turbo-prop capable of cruising easily at speeds of more than 400 miles per hour. Encountering severe or extreme turbulence at such speeds may be a problem the engineers had not reckoned with fully, although the Electra is one of the most powerfully-built airliners ever designed. It also should be remembered that at this point, turbulence is only a suspect. Sabotage still is a possibility.

Q. If turbulence theoretically could endanger 400 m.p.h. turbo-props, how about the pure jets that cruise at least 500 mph?

A. The jetliners like the Boeing 707 and DC-8 have swept-back wings specifically designed to absorb high-speed turbulence.

Q. Then why didn't Lockheed put swept-back wings on the Electra?

A. Because the swept-back wing has its disadvantages, too. The pure jets, because of their wing design, need longer distances for takeoffs and landings. The Electra's straight wings enable it to operate at almost every civil airport in the country, including many that jets cannot serve because of short runways.

Q. Did the Federal Aviation Administration order imposing speed restrictions on all Electras make them safe?

A. If clear weather turbulence was the cause, the FAA order appears to be pretty good insurance. What the restrictions do, in effect, is reduce the Electra's maximum cruise speed to that of the fastest piston-engine airliner, the DC-7—and as already pointed out (1) piston-engine planes have

never been bothered by such turbulence and (2) the Electra is just as strong if not stronger than older planes.

Q. News stories have referred to both the Texas and Indiana Electras as "blowing up." They also talk about the wings falling. Which is right?

A. Preliminary evidence indicates that in both cases, a wing failed first causing explosive decompression of the cabin. In a high-flying pressurized airliner, such a blast has the effect of a dynamite explosion. Pressurization means squeezing or compressing the thin air of the upper atmosphere into heavy, breathable air. This involves a load of several pounds per square inch on the fuselage wall. A major break in the wall discharges all that pressure in a split-second.

Q. But isn't the Electra de-

signed to prevent a decompression explosion?

A. It is, when the plane was first being tested, engineers pressurized a cabin to the fantastic total of one ton per square foot—many times what it would be in normal operations. Then they took a remote controlled axe and hacked away at the fuselage 36 times—including a six-foot gash on one side. Nothing happened except a slow, harmless air leak.

A. So why were there apparent decompression explosions in the two Electra accidents?

A. Because investigators believe in each case that a wing was torn off at its roots, taking with it a big section of the fuselage structure. No plane could withstand a major fuselage break like that.

Q. Are there any other theories on what caused the Texas and Tell City crashes?

A. Plenty, but at this point they are just that—theories. It might be added, however, that none of them point to any inherent major weaknesses in the Electra. The culprit could be something so outwardly minor that it has drawn no suspicion. A single bolt has been known to cause a fatal crash.

## YMCA To Induct Officers, Board

The annual meeting of the Twin Cities Y.M.C.A. will be held at the Neville High School cafeteria this Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. New officers will be installed and new board members will be inducted. A preview of the program that will be carried on in the new Y.M.C.A. building will be given by Dr. Doyle R. Hamilton to inform all Y.M.C.A. members of what they can expect to participate in after the building opens.

Th public is invited to attend the annual meeting as well as all Y.M.C.A. members. Reservations should be made before Monday noon through the Twin Cities Y. M. C. A.

Why not plan edible decorations for a children's Easter party? Decorated eggs, which are, of course, hard-boiled, can be eaten as part of the meal. And Easter baskets filled with jelly beans are colorful as well as fun to eat.

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# How U. S. Servicemen Fare In Cold Iceland

**Editor's Note** — James Elliott, military affairs writer for the Norfolk Ledger-Star, recently spent two weeks in Iceland investigating complaints of American servicemen who man NATO defenses there. His articles on how Americans live behind the glacier curtain were made available to The Associated Press. The following is a condensation of the six articles he wrote from Iceland.

By JAMES ELLIOTT  
Norfolk Ledger-Star  
Military Affairs Writer  
KEFLAVIK, Iceland (AP)—American servicemen at this bleak, frigid Atlantic outpost are living behind a glacier curtain—an invisible wall as high and as strong as the Iron Curtain.

It is a barrier behind which Americans silently suffer from indignities, restrictions and embarrassments that few persons back home ever hear about.

U.S. forces were invited to Iceland as protectors nearly 10 years ago by a government afraid of being invaded by Communists. The Icelandic government asked them to "go home" in 1956, then changed its mind suddenly during Russia's suppression of the Hungarian revolt.

The Army contingent of 1,200 men is now being pulled out. It's unlikely the GIs will shed any tears.

The Army says the withdrawal is part of a normal redistribution of troops, a plan which has been under consideration for some time. However, it was announced last year at a time when bad feeling between U.S. military forces and Iceland civilians was at a peak.

Approximately 5,000 Navy, Air Force and—up to now—Army men in Iceland brave blizzard weather, standing their posts in knee-deep snowdrifts, below freezing

temperatures and howling, relentless winds. They fly through all types of miserable weather and battle seas that would terrify Neptune himself. They spend monotonous hours over radarscopes that scan the arctic horizon toward Russia for unfriendly aircraft.

They are treated with suspicion. They are searched when they leave the base and restricted in their movements around Iceland. The men are required to be in uniform at all times.

Only 130 a day are permitted passes. The liberty period is limited. The men hardly have time to leave the base, drive over the treacherous, winding 35 miles of ice-covered road to Reykjavik and eat a meal before they must be off the streets.

The Icelanders have imposed a 10 p.m. curfew on American servicemen. On Wednesdays they can remain on the streets until midnight, but on Wednesdays all bars and night clubs are closed.

Morale is about as low as Iceland's subterranean hot springs. The base, Icelanders insist, is not a base but an international airport 100 per cent a part of Iceland.

For that reason Icelandic police have authority throughout the area. They seem extremely zealous in arresting servicemen leaving the clubs at night on charges of drunken driving.

Iceland has very strict drunken driving laws and mandatory blood tests where a person is suspected of being under the influence of alcohol. The test criterion is very low.

"You can have a drink the night before and have one of their blood tests the next day and be declared drunk," said one officer.

Last August the wife of Navy commander who now lives in Norfolk was driving her GI baby sister back to his barracks when her car stalled. An Icelandic policeman smelled alcohol and threat-

ened to force the woman to take a blood test. She said she had a bad case of laryngitis and admitted having one drink at a party she had attended with her husband.

She was taken by Americans to the base hospital where she passed a sobriety test with ease. But the Icelandic court fined her \$48 and \$4 costs and deprived her of her driver's license. The Icelandic press played up the incident and referred to her as a "drunken female criminal."

She was 3½ months pregnant at the time, and two months after the incident she suffered a miscarriage.

American dependents living off the base cannot take home items purchased in the base exchange or commissary. Icelandic police search American cars leaving the gate.

A bottle of hair tonic... six rolls of Lifesavers and a candy bar... a 6-cent baby's toy... a box of chocolates... two packages of cigarettes... and a good old American picnic lunch.

These items are contraband. According to records in the provost marshal's office here, they are among items confiscated from Americans by the Icelandic police.

The Icelanders call it smuggling. They fear the doors will be opened to black marketing. Americans often have to face criminal charges in Icelandic court because they had these inconsequential articles in their cars.

The wife of a Navy chief petty officer went to the base hospital to have a baby and brought her layette with her. She had come to the hospital prematurely. The next day when she left for her apartment in Keflavik, the Icelandic policeman spotted the layette. He refused to listen to explanations and confiscated the layette, leaving the emotionally upset mother-to-be in tears.

American authorities complained in this instance to the highest Icelandic government officials. The layette was returned.

Hardest hit by these restrictions are the dependents who are here at their own expense because their husbands chose to serve only one-year tours in Iceland. Approximately 200 families live off the base in apartments or houses rented from Icelanders.

Air Force Staff Sgt. James G. Warner of Buckhannon, W. Va., with a wife and two children, rents an unfurnished three-bedroom apartment in Keflavik for \$64 a month. Utilities cost an additional \$16 a month. Food, however, soars to approximately \$129 a month, which is not hay on a sergeant's pay.

The Warners have found that their dietary habits have to conform to Icelandic menus. They eat lots of fish.

During the summer, the Icelandic government barred Americans from its only national park, Thingvellir. Fininn, the Progressive party newspaper, incensed American feelings here by writing that if the Americans "want to see the country," they must be "closely supervised by Icelandic officials."

"The only manner in which the foreign garrison can be tolerated," the paper said, "is to prevent all unnecessary association between the garrison force and the nation concerned."

A small party of servicemen left on the countryside without food or water in a survival exercise were condemned as "poachers" in the press. Rather than starve they had attempted to fish in a stream.

This resulted in another American concession. There are no more survival tests.

Maintaining military security on this base seems about as easy as keeping water in a sieve.

The Icelandic government—not the military authorities—issue the passes. Until just recently an estimated 12,000 uncontrolled passes were at large among the Icelandic population. The Americans did not know who had them. And the Icelanders wouldn't tell them.

Recently, however, the Americans on the Defense Council won a long-standing battle to have those old passes invalidated and new passes issued.

The Defense Council, composed of four representatives of the Icelandic government and four representatives of the military forces here, administers the 1951 agreement under which American forces are in Iceland.

Invalidating the old passes was one step which Col. Benjamin G. Willis, the Air Force officer who is commander of the Icelandic defense force, feels is pointing to improvements in American-Icelandic coexistence.

The local Icelandic judge, Bjorn Ingvarsson, the Americans feel, has been more lenient in recent months, particularly with "hold orders."

In the past some accused Americans were forced to remain in Iceland as long as five months beyond their normal tour of duty because the judge had issued an order holding them for court action.

More important, in the eyes of the Americans, has been the appointment to two new Icelandic representatives on the Defense Council. They are Ludwig Jansson and Tomas Tomasson, both young, dedicated men who have been educated in the United States.

With last summer's elections over, the newspapers have toned down their anti-American campaigns.

In January air policemen halted

two Icelanders approaching a security area in a situation that could have exploded into something tantamount to the "mud puddle" incident. That was the case where an air policeman was reported to have forced two Icelandic officials to lie face down in a mud puddle when they approached a restricted area. The incident resulted in the recall of the Air Force general then commanding here.

In the January case the two Icelanders were not forced to spread-eagle on the ground, but they were made to lean against their vehicles.

In another episode four American soldiers robbed an Icelandic at a checkpoint. They said he had spat at them. American guards have fired at Icelanders trying to steal tires from a vehicle.

Yet, none of these erupted into page one headlines.

The government's bold move late in February to devalue the krona will help considerably. In the past the government has had a multiple value on the krona. Defense force dealings with the government were made at a rate of 16 krona per American dollar. Servicemen and tourists were able to trade their dollars officially at the rate of 25 krona. At some places in Europe, rates of up to 50 and 60 krona were reported.

Under the devaluation a universal exchange rate of 30 krona to the dollar is in effect.

Americans are hopeful that this new spirit might start a thaw that could improve relations.

Improved State Department and military authority relationships already have begun to shape up here since the arrival of the new ambassador to Iceland, Evelyn E. Thompson JR. Thompson, a veteran foreign service officer and former ambassador to Moscow, is one of the State Department's top trouble shooters. The State Department also is sending other new foreign officers to Iceland with the express purpose of improving the situation.

Many Americans blame their difficulties on the Icelandic Communists. Communist popularity in Iceland has decreased. In last year's election they drew only 15 per cent of the vote, compared with 20 per cent in 1956.

The parties in power still fear Communist reaction, however.

"Wholesale efforts to improve the situation for Americans would backfire on us politically. The

## Problems Of Youth Topic Of Meeting

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The largest meeting ever held to assess the needs and problems of youth will begin here Sunday night with President Eisenhower serving as honorary chairman and keynote speaker.

Some 7,000 civic leaders, educators, clergymen, social workers and young people, including official delegations from all states and territories and 54 foreign countries, will participate in the weeklong "White House Conference on Children and Youth."

They will appraise the impact of modern American life on young people, with particular reference to growing materialism and ap-

Communists would stir all sorts of controversy," one highly placed and sympathetic government official told this reporter.

The Americans who live off the base have found most Icelanders rather shy, but pleasant people. They do not go out of their way to be friendly, but they accept friendship warmly once they become acquainted. Servicemen appear unanimous in their feeling that the majority of Icelandic people do not hate Americans.

But as a nation, they will never accept the idea of a foreign base on Icelandic soil with any enthusiasm. They are a strong-willed people who take tremendous pride in the independence they won from Denmark in 1918 after 650 years of foreign domination. They are very much concerned with their young sovereignty and hold genuine fears of the impact of 5,000 troops on their small population of approximately 167,000 people.

The Icelanders are jealous, too. That American servicemen will marry their beautiful Nordic girls. This fear seems to be a primary reason behind the restrictions in passes and curfews.

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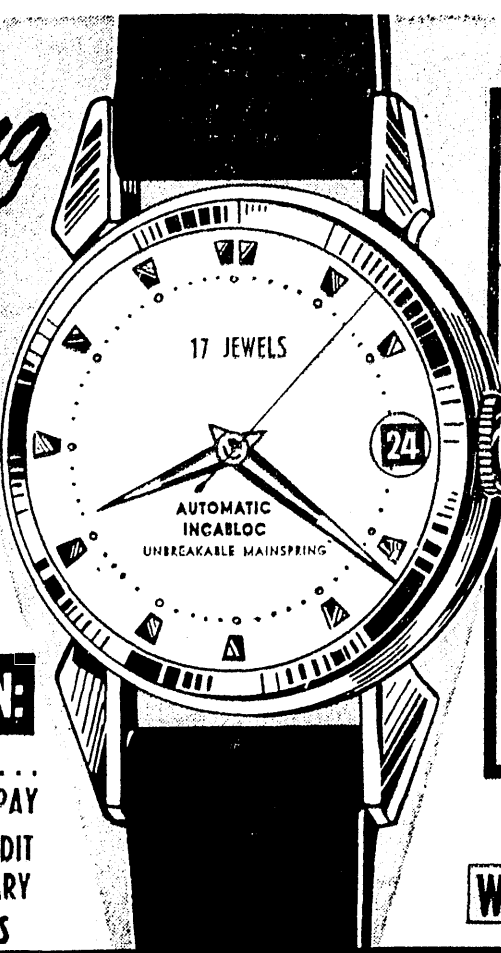
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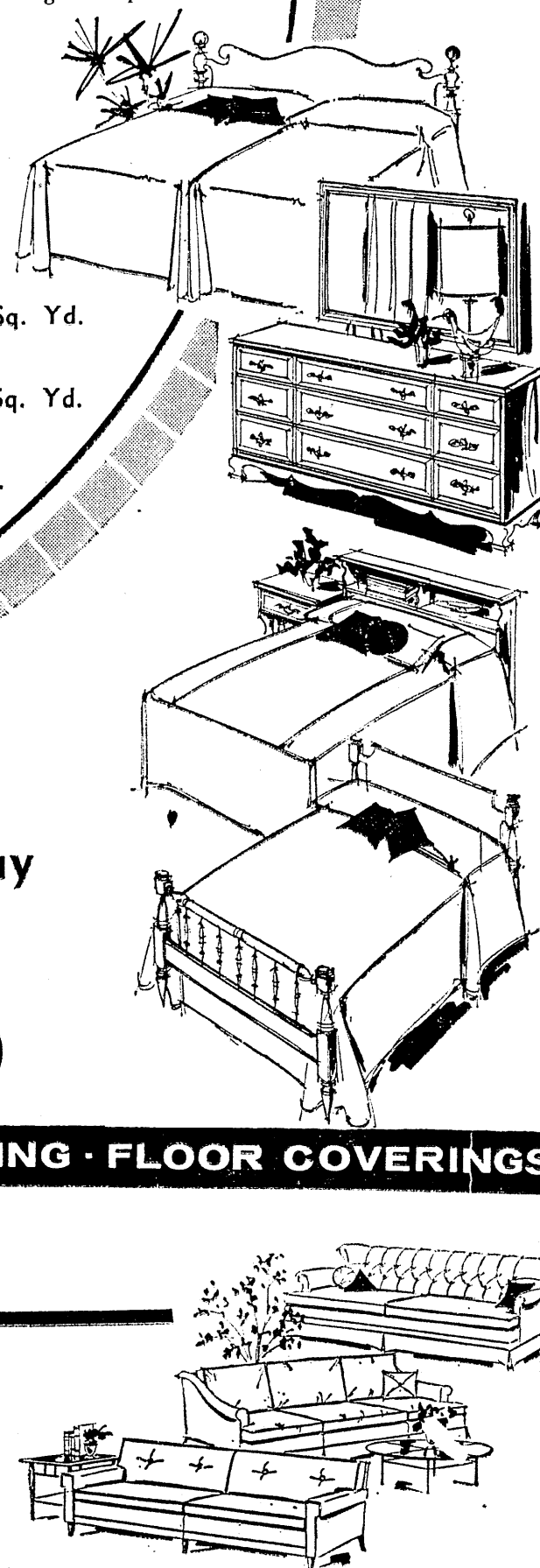
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# Unique Experiment In Appreciation

By TOMMY PARKS

A unique experiment in appreciation will reach its final stages here tomorrow as 58 retired teachers of the Ouachita parish school system will be honored at a special assembly of school personnel.

The idea of according special honors to retired members of a school system is brand new for the state, and many think Ouachita parish is the first, or at least among the first, in the nation to do so.

The 58 retired teachers who will be receiving all the attention tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium have teaching backgrounds of from seven to 49 years in the classroom.

## REGULAR MEETING

The affair will be a part of the regular meeting of the Ouachita Parish Teachers' Association. A sample survey of the retired

## Gentle Touch Aids Business Of Railroads

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of railroads have discovered a way to lure passengers back to the rails: treat 'em gentle.

Pullman travel on coach tickets, lower roundtrip fares, cheaper sleeping room rates for less ornate space, free coffee, dinners served at coach seats and lunch counter snacks are among the gimmicks offered.

Railroads across the country have abandoned branch line trains — "We didn't desert the passengers, they deserted us," the railroads say. But it's different with main line, long-haul trains.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is unique in that it has been able to hold its passenger traffic relatively steady and at a high level during the past decade. Passenger revenue increased last year for the fourth gain in five years.

The Burlington's Denver Zephyr was the first train to use "Slumbercoaches," which offer a bed and toilet facilities in a private room at slightly higher rates than coach fare—but not as high as roomettes. Average occupancy has exceeded 80 per cent.

While some Eastern lines have been closing stations, the Burlington has been putting in new ones or refurbishing old ones: at Omaha, Neb.; Denver, Colo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Burlington and Ottumwa, Iowa; Quincy, Ill.; La Crosse, Wis., and St. Joseph, Mo.

"The Burlington intends to remain in the passenger business," says H. C. Murphy, president. Another Western road, the Union Pacific, spends more money on advertising to drum up passenger business than any other line. It provides counter service in "coffee shops" on several main line trains. It gives free meals on its famous "Gamblers' Special" between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. It has reduced the price of its first-class Denver-Chicago ticket.

members has revealed that very few have taken to reading verses and living in the rocking chair. On the other hand, most of these "retired" teachers are busier now than before retirement. And there are no complaints.

"The years since my retirement have been among my busiest and my happiest" is a typical comment from these people.

Of the 58 who are to be honored tomorrow, Mrs. Chrissie H. Williams, 1419 South Grand, can look back on the longest length of service — 49 years. Not all of this time has been in the classroom, Mrs. Williams pointed out, because she was elected by the parish school board in 1919 to be the first supervisor of elementary education and was in the state's first group of supervisors.

## CLOSE TIE

But a supervisor's job means a professionally close tie with the classrooms and the same problems and worries as ever. Although she taught in Vernon parish before coming here, Mrs. Williams has been in the Ouachita system since 1917.

Many a student has passed under the bridge of learning during the half-century, lacking one year, that Mrs. Williams has been in the business of teaching. But the still enthusiastic teacher very obviously thrived on work, for there is nothing in her countenance today to suggest she is — or ever was — classroom-weary.

"At first I didn't want to retire at all, but now I'm glad they made me while I'm young enough to enjoy it," she said.

What does she enjoy now? At the top of her list is "being a full-time wife and homemaker." Then she mentions more free time for selected reading or broadcasts on radio or television. (She is, by the way, a World Series fan.)

## ANOTHER

Another member of Ouachita's "retired" teachers is Miss Betty Oxford, 510 South 5th, West Monroe, who can look back on 49 years of classroom teaching.

In a career that easily sounds like an adventure novel, Miss Oxford has taught in and served as principal of one and two-room schoolhouses, has taught 12 years in southern Louisiana schools, 12 years as a high school social science instructor, and the past 17 as a primary teacher in Morehouse and Ouachita parishes.

And just for a break in routine, the last five years she has been a supervisor for student teachers in her classroom. She was primary supervisor in the Laboratory School at Northeast State college during two summers.

Now, after three years of retirement, she comments that "The last three have been among my most successful. I've never missed a year of actual teaching."

At present, she is happily directing and teaching in the Highland Kindergarten in West Monroe.

What does she miss most now? "Miss? I haven't had time to miss anything yet. Busy as ever." Along with her kindergarten teaching, Miss Oxford is a regular



Retired But Still Busy Is Miss Betty Oxford.

(Staff photo by Jim St. Julien)

lar member of several teacher organizations and other professional groups around the parish and state.

## HIGHLY ACTIVE

These two highly active retired instructors are fairly typical of the other 56 members slated for honors tomorrow night. Most have never slowed down enough after retirement to actually miss anything.

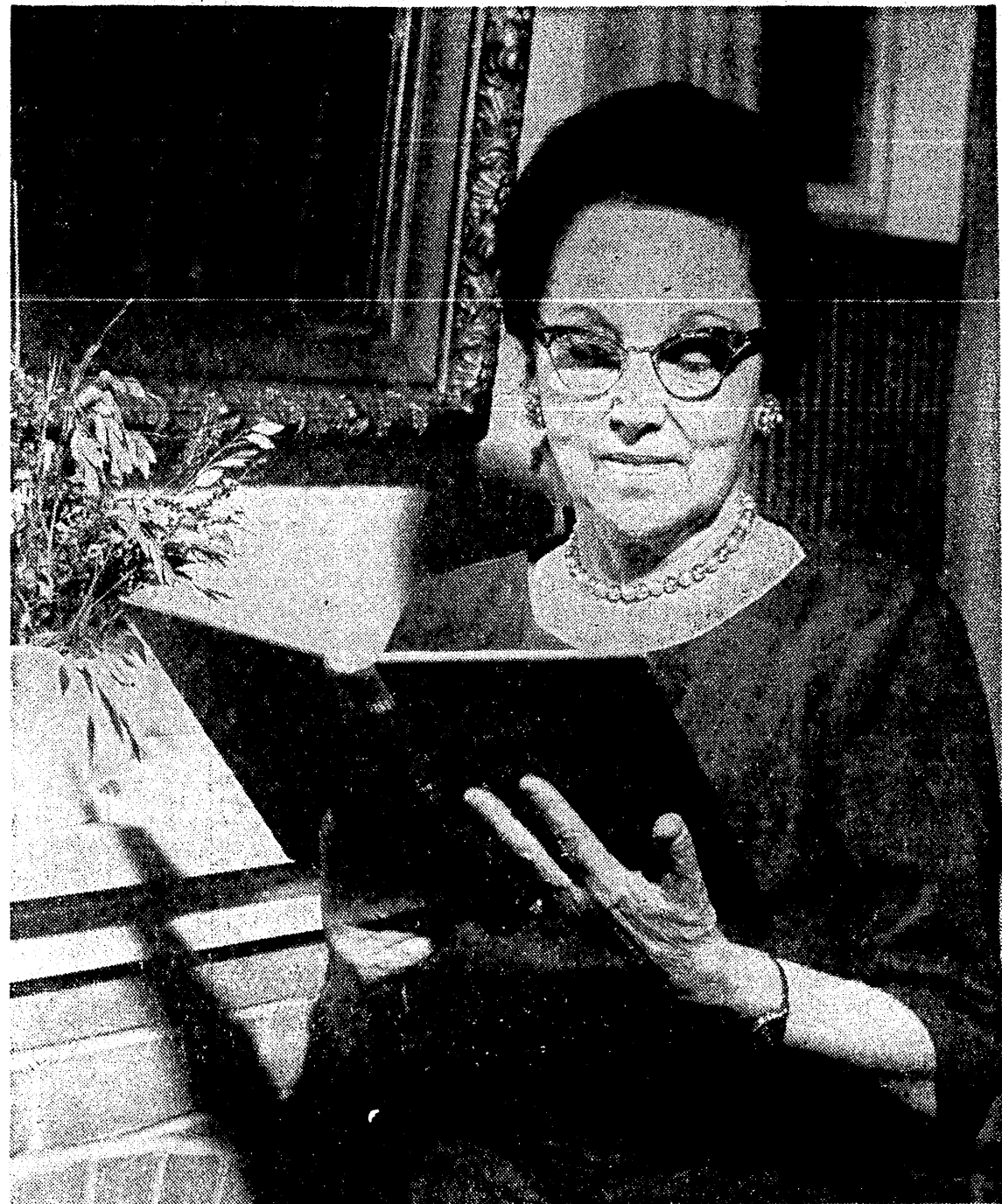
Following is a list of the others, along with the number of years of teaching each has.

Miss Mary Annie Wall, 48 years; Miss Sallie Humble, 46; Miss Sara A. Hair, 45; Miss Mable Land, 45; Miss Olive Gunby, 43; Miss Kate Perkins, 43; Mrs. Margaret Smith, 43; Mrs. Carrie Davis Hardee, 42; Jack Hayes, 42; Mrs. Jessie Hutchins, 42; J. E. Sapp, 42; Mrs. Willie Mae Conn, 41; Miss Athline Connell, 41; Mrs. Ammon C. Buckley, 39; J. W. Rutledge, 39; Mrs. Malda Hedgepeth, 38; Miss Natalie Varnado, 38; E. H. Williamson, 38; and Mrs. Alma Head, 37.

Mrs. Elizabeth Manhein, 37; Mrs. Tom Rainbolt, 37; Mrs. Josephine McDowell, 36; Mrs. Claude Roberts, 36; Mrs. Eloise Slater, 36; Mrs. Sena Walters, 36; Mrs. Amie Cook, 35; Mrs. Elvie Grant, 35; Mrs. Ann Hayes, 35; Mrs. J. O. Miller, 35; Mrs. Maude Musselwhite, 35 and Miss Juanita Porter, 35.

Mrs. Virgis Larche, 34; Mrs. Lucy P. Murphy, 33; Mrs. Lera Coon, 31; Mrs. D. F. Dennis, 29;

Mrs. Sara Robinette, 29; Mrs. Fensky Terzia, 29; Mrs. Ruth Simpson, 28; G. F. Owens, 27; Mrs. F. V. Simmons, 26; Mrs. Ruth Poinboeuf, 25; Mrs. J. E. Sapp, 25; Mrs. Ola Mae Pennington, 24; Miss Mattie Turnley, 24; Mrs. T. V. Simmons, 23; Mrs. Edna Mae Yancey, 23; Mrs. Mary Pope Peace, 22; Mrs. J. C. Gresham, 21; Miss Jennie North, 21; Mrs. Eula Pearl Montgomery, 19; Mrs. Betty Stover, 19; Mrs. Aline Russell, 17; Mrs. S. D. Kennedy, 16; Miss Louise Martene, 16; Mrs. Carrie Rutledge, 12; and Mrs. Wilkie offer, 7.



Mrs. Chrissie Williams Catches Up On Reading, Current Events.

(Staff photo by Richard Greene)

## Ordinary Life Span Of 125 Seen

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In human history, thousands of persons have lived to 100 years plus, sound in mind and body, enjoying life.

Several thousand U.S. men and women are estimated to be 100. Experts predict one in every 33,000 of us will live to the century mark or beyond.

Couldn't most humans one day look forward to 100 years of healthy life?

Yes, say many authorities — once scientists and physicians learn more about the complex process of aging. They foresee ordinary lifetimes of 125 or more.

Some persons have been brought back from the dead. Their hearts stopped, in surgery, or from disease. Quick action to massage the heart or stimulate it electrically

pulled them back to the conscious living world.

Can more of us hope to cheat premature death this way? Again the promise is, yes.

No experts yet predict that we or our descendants can achieve immortality, living forever if we so choose. Death appears to be too natural and inevitable a part of the life process itself.

Few humans fear death so much they would keenly want long life if one-third or more of it had to be lived in pain, misery and boredom.

A century of healthy, funfuf, vigorous life, until perhaps you suddenly and quickly fell apart, is something to light birthday candles for.

Lethal infectious diseases are being disarmed, thus lengthening average life. Age brings greater risk of cancer and heart disease

and degenerative diseases. But their causes and controls are being sought.

Another main reason for optimism is that more and more scientists are tackling the fundamental problems of aging, trying to spell out how and why our cells, tissues and organs grow old, weaken and die.

Clues lie not only in why many of us die early, but why many do live so long and well.

Toilsome, undramatic research is asking questions to learn the influences of the kind of food we eat, the exercise we take or don't take, heredity, health habits, sleep, how much our minds, attitudes and philosophies contribute to zestful longevity.

Some researchers find evidence

for a seemingly inevitable aging factor transmitted from mother to offspring. A few find that special combinations of hormones and diet can give old people at least a temporary drink at the fountain of youth.

Life, growth, death are fundamental natural processes, and mysteries. It doesn't necessarily mean they are insoluble in man's understanding.

Humans can regenerate skin, liver tissue, and pancreas and salivary glands, but not a lung or leg. But scientists wonder whether perhaps all organs have within them the latent talent to regenerate, if only the secret can be discovered. And they are looking.



RETIREMENT HAS NOT stopped Rev. J. S. Deal from doing gardening. Here he plows butterbeans. He has received a nomination as "Rural Minister of the Year" in a farm magazine's annual contest.

## FEATURES

### Pastor's Good Works Continue

## No Shadow In Retirement

By MRS. ORA BENNETT  
Special Correspondent

In 1958 the Rev. James S. Deal of Start resigned the pastorate of Start Baptist Church after being advised by his physicians that inactivity was almost a necessity. He sadly re-

### More Married Students Trend On Campuses

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—An unmarried college student may one day be as rare on the campus as a raccoon coat or hip-pocket flask.

In the 15 years since the end of World War II, the number of married students has jumped from a few thousand to nearly a million. Assuming continued prosperity, most educators think the number will continue to rise.

Campus marriages are so relatively new, no one knows for sure just how many there really are. Even the U.S. Census Bureau has made only one sample survey.

## SURVEY

That survey, taken in the fall of 1958, indicated that 30 per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the women attending college were married. This doesn't really prove much, however, because it includes part-time and graduate students, many of whom had their degrees before getting married.

signed at the insistence of his loved ones who felt that it was too much for one of "Partner's" age to keep being active in the ministry, or at his "farming" for that matter.

"Partner" is the pet name his grandchildren bestowed upon him when he took them as four homeless orphan boys.

Soon afterward the Rev. Deal's wife died and only he, the youngsters and the Lord know the trials he underwent while steadfastly refusing to give them up. Months passed and "Partner" brought home his devoted present spouse, Mrs. Margaret Deal who helped the minister rear the four — Fred, Oscar, John and Edd — in addition to raising their own children, Mary, Edna and James. All of the children are now grown, educated and married. The Rev. Deal's greatest joys are his seven grandchildren and his great-grandchildren.

## MORE TIME

These were some of the enticements in persuading him to give up active work. He would have more time for the newer generations.

But he couldn't quit the Lord's work. He says he tried to slacken his pace but neither physical ailments nor non-activity could fill the void. A Bastrop group, holding services in an old tent at the time, needed a pastor. When the call came, within only days of his resignation, Rev. Deal answered with only slight

hesitation and became their leader until they could get a full-time preacher — several months later.

Since that day he has been always busy, serving as interim pastor at Mer Rouge and preaching as supply pastor in various other churches. Only two Sundays during the past year has he failed to stand in a pulpit to expound upon God's word. Even when he went to Farmington, N. M., for a visit with his daughter he filled the pulpit there.

The ordinary person has no conception of why this record is such a feat. It is heroism, stamina, determination and the power of God. Rev. Deal is unable to drive his car since he was in an accident in December, 1958. He hobbles around on a foot causing him excruciating pain while his opposite limb is acting up from another old ailment. His age, of which he does not speak, is quite advanced and would keep any normal person indoors most of the time, but not the reverend. He refuses even a cane.

## CHORES

He goes about his daily chores of helping with housework, keeping the yard beautifully landscaped and working and tilling his garden and orchard. These are his so-called "beside-the-point" activities, for he continues to accompany the present Start pastor, the Rev. E. L. Hayes, on his Christian missions to visit the hospitals and the homes. Rev. Deal feels it just

as much a duty to welcome a new baby as he does to say comforting words at the passing of an aged one; he wants to visit to praise a triumph as well as to give in time of trouble or bereavement.

Children tug at his coat tails for the fond pat on the head when he is around. His memory for names exceeds that of most people; he remembers almost any child's name.

He attends all church functions, never misses a P-TA meeting or any important meeting which pertains to school and attends all civic functions.

His services as an evangelist are widely sought.

## LIFE'S AIM

What keeps him going, you ask? Nobody knows, but his acquaintances and countless admirers can guess by listening to his statement of life's aim: "Lord, keep me useful until I die. I want to be at work for the Lord when he calls me and I believe the Lord's going to do that."

"What is your greatest attainment, Brother Deal?" was recently asked him.

"Raising my three families in a Christian atmosphere and leading them all to Christ. I baptized them all, even my mother-in-law. Having Fred and "Buddy" follow me in becoming ministers has been one of my crowning glories," he quickly replied. "Fred Robertson is the pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Natchez, Miss., and Oscar B. (Buddy) Robertson Jr., is pas-

tor of First Baptist Church in Amitee.)

"How long have you been preaching?" was asked next.

"I preached my first sermon on a Saturday night in August, 1918 at Morehead, Miss. That was a little over 41 years ago. I've served 26 churches as pastor and moved only three times in all those years. Two years I served as part-time missionary in the Delta."

Regarding retirement, he said, "I don't want to retire; I want to pioneer. There's so much to be done, and if I can be of any help in furthering God's kingdom, I'll do it. I want to be a minister to everyone, not just Baptists."

And that he is. In the 14 years he has been at Start, a tremendous growth in the number of Christian workers of all denominations has been noted. Rev. Deal has worked closely with the Methodist preachers and their congregations. The most concrete or tangible evidence of his work is the lovely, modern brick edifice, now the home of Start Baptists. The interior of the sanctuary is unsurpassed in beauty.

Younger preachers come to this venerable older man for counsel about personal activities, church work and the word of God. His vast experience and storehouse of wisdom make his opinion worth seeking and following. Truly, he is not retired. His pioneering and influence on the population is still felt in a wonderful way.



## EDITORIALS

### New Life For Cotton

The throne held by "King Cotton" became a myth over a century ago and growers of the royal fiber realized they would have to seek a position in the economy for their product through competition.

Looking back on those turbulent times, it is possible to see now that cotton was an important fiber which required much industrial work before it could be made into a useful product. In other words, agriculture and industry had to pool their efforts to put cotton back into the running.

About 30 years ago, industry started to "go it alone" with synthetics. This apparently dealt cotton a blow, but the fiber continued to form one of the standby crops of the south. Until recently, it appeared the one-time king of textiles was headed for over-production and the graveyard of surplus warehouses.

But cotton, well on the way to becoming a stay-at-home relative, is now joining the parade of chemical improvements. And the new fibers — including those of the wash and wear category — are once again a blend of agriculture and industry.

During 1959, approximately four billion yards of cotton apparel fabric was treated for quick drying and wrinkle resistance. This represented a 60 per cent increase over the amount of such cloth treated in this manner during 1958. It is conceded by the textile industry that wash and wear clothing has passed the fad stage and has become a fabric desired

by consumers.

It is not generally known, but the cotton industry has been experimenting with chemical combinations for years. It was difficult to find a treatment which gave cotton some of the desirable qualities of the synthetics without making the price too high. The industry tried — and rejected — such coatings as castor oil, tallow, tapioca and epsom salts. Since these did not actually combine with the cotton, they usually disappeared with the first washing.

Further research showed the cottons could be treated with smaller portions of the same chemicals which formed the body of certain synthetics, such as urea-formaldehyde and melamine and triazine resins. The finishes are permanent and the result is a fabric which has the advantages of cotton as well as those of the synthetics.

Wash and wear isn't the only chemical finish coming to the aid of cotton. Wrinkle resistance, pleat retention, fire and heat resistance are also being built into cotton. Also polished and embossed cottons have been given a finish which weathers washing and use.

But the chemical industry has combined with cotton far more thoroughly than providing a tougher surface. Chemical fertilizers are used to enrich the soil, insect sprays control insect damage, chemical weed killers aid in cultivation, defoliants are used to prepare the crop for mechanical harvesting.

### Teller Denounces Ban

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the world's foremost nuclear physicists, has once again publicly denounced an overall nuclear test ban and has declared that the United States would become a "second-rate" power if it adopted such a program.

Dr. Teller, in recent years one of the controversial figures in the nuclear ban dispute, is known in this country as the father of the hydrogen bomb. He is in a position to know what the effects of nuclear testing will be on the world and is a man of high enough moral scruples to give an accurate picture of his knowledge.

Dr. Teller is an advocate of limited testing and says that the United States should seek an agreement to ban atmosphere, ground and underwater tests. But he is emphatic that underground testing should not be halted.

Tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission in Winnfield in recent months have revealed that shock waves from underground tests can be muffled and disguised so as to make detection of the test impossible. The only thing that the United States would have to go on if such an agreement was made—to stop underground tests—would be the unsupported word of the Communists that they were conducting no such tests. And

who believes their word?

The main reason most persons voice for opposing nuclear tests is that fallout radiation will damage the human race, causing unusual mutations in future years. These suppositions are supported by left-wing scientists such as Dr. Linus Pauling and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, and left-wing politicians such as Senator Clinton Anderson, of New Mexico.

Dr. Teller and other scientists declare that such dangers are quite small indeed and have even said that radiation from natural causes is more prevalent in New Mexico than from all the nuclear explosions that have occurred thus far. Senator Anderson at that point said he didn't mind a little danger for the privilege of living in his home state. But he doesn't want to face the danger for the privilege of living in this great nation, free of Communist tyranny.

The 11-nation conference in Geneva, presently in session, is to decide on some workable agreement to ban nuclear weapons. Any decision that they make is bound to have a detrimental effect on the United States defense setup if it is different from that advocated by Dr. Teller. At these "summit" meetings, the Russians historically come out ahead—Yalta, Tehran, Potsdam, for example.

### Garbage Worker Union

Whether persons who work for a municipal government have a right to organize a union which threatens to discontinue service if its demands for wages and working conditions are not met is a question that has been in dispute a long time.

Most cities have been able to keep their policemen and firemen out from under the domination of union bosses. In 1959 some efforts to unionize the police departments in big cities failed. Certainly, we believe, most people will agree that police and fire departments owe their principal allegiance to the people, as represented by the city government, and not to union bosses, since their work is vital to the safety of the community.

In the face of mounting efforts to organize the 1,200 workers of the city sanitation department in

Memphis, the city may consider the possibility of going out of the garbage business and turning garbage collections over to a private firm. Commissioner William S. Farris stated:

"The sanitation department is not going to be organized. If sanitation department workers do not want to work for what the city can afford to pay them we might seek a more economical means of carrying out the city's responsibility of collecting garbage. The city could easily negotiate with a private firm for garbage collection."

City jobs in a good many places are semi-political, those employed getting work as political favors.

Commissioner Farris' proposal seems a sensible and logical way out of a dilemma if the city employees insist on unionization.

### Lest We Forget



GEORGE SOKOLSKY

### New Secretary Of State

World Will Not Know Who It Will Be Until After Newly-Elected President Takes Office

No presidential candidate ever announces the composition of his Cabinet during the campaign. That is always a grave secret. A Frenchman recently said to me: "Your presidential election is not only for Americans; it is for all as well; it is for the free world. We need to know where we stand."

In most European countries, it is always known how Cabinet offices are to be filled. In Great Britain, the ectoplasmic Cabinet of the British Labour party is a body which would take office if that party were elected. The secretary of state for Foreign Affairs would then be Aneurin Bevan as things stand today. If, on the other hand, Richard Nixon were elected president, who would be his secretary of state?

We do not know. It is generally suggested that Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York

state and twice a presidential candidate, would be very suitable. It is questionable if Dewey would sacrifice his lucrative private law practice.

The Democrats have a number of prospective secretaries of state. For instance, John Kennedy's advisor on foreign affairs is Chester Bowles, who has been in various public offices since he went out of the advertising business and who was our ambassador to India. His concept of the East of Asia is strongly influenced by Nehru, for whom Bowles has great admiration. Nehru's attitude toward Red China, however, has proved to be wrong, the Red Chinese seizing Tibet, invading peripheral states on the basis of the Chien Lung Line and establishing a Communist state in Kerala. Bowles has not publicly revised any of his pronouncements on Asiatic af-

fairs despite Red Chinese imperialism.

There is considerable talk of a return of Dean Acheson to the office of secretary of state. Acheson's public pronouncements in recent years are so different from what they were when he was in office, that one is forced to revise one's judgment of the man. Certainly of the names mentioned for this office among the Democrats, none receives such favorable response as Acheson at this time.

It is often suggested that Adlai Stevenson might follow the example of William Jennings Bryan and accept the office of secretary of state. Certainly neither Lyndon Johnson nor Stuart Symington would want to be bound by Stevenson's doctrinaire positions. If Great Britain were the only country or the most significant country with which we had to deal at this time, Stevenson would make an excellent ambassador to the court of St. James.

Admiral Charles M. Cooke sent a circular letter to editors in which he said:

"During the four-year period, 1946 to 1950, (for a period as under secretary) Secretary Acheson postponed decision as to what to do about China, under the plea of 'waiting for the dust to settle.' Rude awakening came when we stumbled (blinded by his kind of 'dust') over the brink of the abyss of the Korean War. The 'dust' was wiped from the secretary's eyes with the blood of 140,000 American casualties."

"Later, 1950 to 1953, Dulles, with eyes unblinded by 'dust' and therefore capable of distinguishing between real and false brinks, could safely steer the Ship of State, undaunted and unaffected by the rising cries of the Communist inspired slogans of 'Brinkmanship.'"

In many ways, the Fabian policy of Dean Acheson saved what is left of Nationalist China. The pressure upon our government was to recognize Red China as soon as the British did (1950). The so-called great experts in foreign affairs, favoring a Europe First policy, generally look the view that the United States should recognize Red China as an act of utter realism. At the time, those of us who felt that the best interests of the United States would be served by maintaining a free Nationalist China on Formosa, criticized Acheson severely.

True, because we did not recognize Red China we suffered the Korean War, but had we immediately recognized Red China, we should have, by now, been completely out of Asia and both Japan and the Philippines could not have avoided becoming satellites of Red China. Nay, it is not beyond reason that without American influence somewhere in the East of Asia, Red China would have been able to move to the Chien Lung Line and beyond it down to the Bay of Bengal.

The pre-World War II isolationists, even the Liberty League, did not anticipate such isolation.

### Views Of Our Readers

#### POLICE JURY

The Police Jury of Ouachita Parish seems determined to buy, regardless of cost to the taxpayers, the controversial \$55,101.88 gradall ditching machine before the seven newly elected members take office in May. President Montgomery has already called two special meetings this month at a cost to the taxpayers of approximately \$1300 primarily for the purpose of purchasing the machine.

Under pressure of a court injunction, due to the illegality of the proposed purchase, the jury voted 13 to 3 Friday night to readvertise for the gradall bid. President Montgomery seemed determined that the bid to be resubmitted by Contractors Equipment Company would be legal and that District Attorney Albert Lassiter aid attorneys for Contractors Equipment Company in an effort to work out a plan of purchase that would not violate the law.

Of the 13 members voting for the readvertisement of bids were seven lame duck jurors who have been defeated at the polls and will vacate their offices in May, and three members with an uncertain future on the Jury.

Voting for readvertisement of bids were Jurors W. J. Vinson of Ward 2; Robert Irby of Ward 3; Ollie Carter and Percy Nichols of Ward 5; Frank Gelson of Ward 6; A. R. Sims of Ward 8 and G. H. Owens of Ward 9.

Three members of uncertain status who voted for readvertisement were F. G. Studdard of Ward 1 who faces Guy Nolan in the April 19 general election and Webb Roberts of Ward 7 who faces Independent Jack Battaglia Jr. and L. B. Pettit who has qualified as a candidate for commissioner of streets for the City of Monroe.

Three members who are solidly seated for a four-year term voted for readvertisement of bids. They were: President M. W. Montgomery of Ward 3 who had opposed purchase of the machine at the regular monthly meeting of the jury March 9 (something changed his mind); C. A. Kincaid of Ward 4 who had opposed and voted against purchase of the machine at a special meeting March 17; and A. E. Montgomery of Ward 10.

Voting against readvertisement of bids were three members, all re-elected to full four year terms. They were Tom Hicks, of Ward 5; Irvin Kilpatrick of Ward 10 and L. U. Fourny of Ward 10.

Opposing readvertisement, but without voting rights until May, were seven newly elected members of the jury who face four years on the jury beginning in May. They are Leland Carpenter of Ward 2, Rankin Earle of Ward 2, James O. Avant and Leslie Hamm of Ward 5, L. W. Coon of Ward 6, Howard Brown of Ward 8 and Jesse Wilson of Ward 9.

Leland Carpenter, Police Juror elect, Ward 2.  
Rankin W. Earle, Police Juror elect, Ward 3.  
James O. Avant, Police Juror elect, Ward 5.  
Leslie G. Hamm, Police Juror elect, Ward 5.  
L. W. Coon, Police Juror elect, Ward 6.  
Howard Brown, Police Juror elect, Ward 8.  
Jesse Wilson, Police Juror elect, Ward 9.

#### SCHOOL BUS VIOLATION

To The Editor:

The question has arisen to the legal point of view as to whether or not one can pass a school bus while unloading children. As an example: this past Wednesday afternoon an automobile passed a Ouachita Parish School bus inside the city limits while the driver was discharging children. The driver of the car failed to recognize the bus' stop flags and the driver got off the bus and obtained the license number of the car in wrong.

The driver of the bus notified the Louisiana State Police, who advised him to have a Warrant of Arrest sworn out in order to have the suspect arrested. The bus driver went to the District Attorney's office to have the Warrant sworn out and was asked by that office, could he identify the driver of the car. The bus driver told them that he could identify the driver as a female and that he could make positive identification in a line-up, but could not identify same by name. The bus driver was then told that he would have to be able to make positive I. D. by name. Also, was advised to go to the accused's residence and check on the car and find out who was driving it at that time.

Since when is it the place of a citizen, who is reporting a crime, to go and investigate the incidents of a crime or mishap? In the past the procedure was to simply notify the Police and report the license number and place of incident. But now, the only way to get quick results is to

let a child get run over by a car which fails to heed the red flag.

Do we want the same thing to happen here as happened in Marietta, La., where a child was killed when a car failed to recognize the school bus flag?

This situation has happened several times in the past month, but the drivers of the buses do not have the time to investigate and go through all the red tape to catch the one who has committed the offense.

This is ONE legal loop-hole that needs to be PLUGGED, before a child's life plugs it.  
WILLIAM L. HAMMETT  
Monroe.

THANKS

To The Editor:

We appreciate very much your fine coverage of the third annual convention of the Alexandria Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held here last weekend.

All concerned were high in praise of the manner in which the convention was publicized, and this comes to express our gratitude.

Sincerely,  
ALLYE J. MOORE  
President.

#### HITS MUD-SLINGING

To The Editor:

I see by the papers and the enclosed clipping that mud-slinging has descended upon the citizens of Monroe. The situation was terrible enough in the state campaigns, and we should thank our lucky stars that the man who consistently refrained from maligning his opponents was the successful candidate for governor. Perhaps it is too much to hope for a similar campaign to be conducted in as gentlemanly manner as that of Jimmie Davis.

It seems rather strange when the city of Monroe, finally, after many years of low politics and shabby government, to have been fortunate to have elected an honest and sincere group of city officials — that there must always be a bunch of demagogues and carpetbagger type of office-seekers who attempt to get elected with sly methods and to start the pork barrel type of government all over again.

As for those city employees who have been removed from office and are now tramping out the village of sour grapes — I wonder if it ever occurred to them that it was their own inefficiency and malfeasance on their jobs which finally caught up with them.

For the first time in the history of the city of Monroe, it has been receiving honest, efficient and progressive government. There has been no graft, and the city is paying its bills on time and can hold up its head without shame.

The question now is: Do you, the citizens, desire that this type of government continue, or do you wish to return to the old type of political grafting and careless operation, with everyone stealing you blind?

Although a newcomer to the city I am familiar with past and present situations, and was attracted to the city by the clean, efficient and honest government which now exists. If it is replaced by demagoguery and mishandling of civic duties, I and other prospective citizens of this locality must surely seek other more pleasant surroundings.

Think about this very carefully before you cast your next vote in the city elections.

ALBERT L. SOKOL

Monroe, La.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

To The Editor:

Since "Dixie" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" are the same type song, neither being the national anthem, I was interested to note during the Fred Waring concert the gross difference between the small number who stood spontaneously when "Dixie" was played and the large number who stood and sang the chorus when "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was played.

I feel the concert could have ended on a much higher level had "The Spangled Banner" been used. This would have caused the audience to rise to display the proper respect to the selection, not the paradox of seeing the southerners rise for a song that should be an anathema.

Have we been so mentally conditioned by certain news media that we no longer feel pride in our regional heritage? I would like to think not, but I have my doubts.

Personally, I would prefer the custom that all musical concerts begin with "The Star Spangled Banner" and conclude with "Dixie." This custom would permit recognition of our national heritage, and be a deterrent to the philosophy of national conformity.

EARL V. FISHER

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to be right. It opposes what it believes

to be wrong without regard to party

politics.

**POURTRAITS**  
By James J. Metcalfe  
God At My Side  
NEVER in all my days on earth...  
Has God deserted me...  
He has forgiven me my sins...  
With soothing sympathy...  
Blest me each dawn with breath to live...  
And rested me at night...  
God has been bountiful to me...  
In all the ways there are...  
With inspiration from the sun...  
The moon and every star...  
He has not favored me above...  
Anyone else on earth...  
He does the same for every soul...  
That by His grace has birth...  
This should be obvious to all...  
And never strange or odd...  
A fact that is self-evident...  
If we believe in God.



# Can Air Travel Be Made 'Any Safer'?

By VERN HAUGLAND

Associated Press Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—How safe is air travel? Can it be made safer?

Those questions are being asked more frequently, more persistently than ever before—in Congress, in government agencies, by the public.

And the answers are difficult to find. Complex factors are involved.

This much is evident there were more U. S. airline accidents in 1959 than in any previous year; the death toll was greater. Three disastrous domestic crashes—two of them apparently the result of explosions in the air—have started 1960 out at an even deadlier pace.

But there is a brighter side, too. In the first full year of commercial jet travel, there was not a single fatality in scheduled pure jet operations.

On the darker side, official statistics list 335 persons killed in 21 fatal air transport accidents last year. The figures cover all U. S. airline traffic, foreign and domestic.

The passenger fatality rate for the year was 0.68 deaths for each 100 million passenger miles, almost twice the 1958 rate of 0.38 and three times the 1957 rate of 0.20.

Two crashes in January of this year and one in March claimed 147 lives. The Civil Aeronautics Board says dynamite caused the crash near Bolivia, N. C., on Jan. 6, which killed 34 persons. A Jan. 16 crash near Holdersburg, Va., in bad weather took 50 lives. An inflight explosion also was apparent cause of the March 17 turboprop crash near Tell City, Ind., which killed 63.

James R. Durfee, Civil Aeronautics Board chairman, told the Senate Aviation Subcommittee during its recent searching inquiry into airline accidents that "neither the industry nor the government can afford to ignore" this rising trend in airline fatality rate.

At the same time, Durfee pointed out that in view of the sharp increase in total airline operations during the past two decades, "a general and substantial improvement in the airlines' safety record has been achieved."

The Federal Aviation Agency says the "almost fantastic" reliability record of the jet engine is due in large part to its simplicity, since it has many fewer moving parts than a reciprocating engine.

On a typical airline, preflight inspections are made of certain engine features, control surfaces, primary structures, control systems, and instrumentation.

After each 75, 250 and 2,500

hours of operation a plane receives progressively more comprehensive inspections, in cycles continuing as long as the ship is in service. Complete overhaul cycles start at 1,000 hours for certain parts such as engines, and at longer time cycles for other parts less subject to deterioration and wear.

Yet accidents do happen. The Federal Aviation Act of 1958, adopted by a Congress increasingly concerned over air safety, set up the FAA as an independent agency with adequate authority to control the use of the air space by both military and civil aviation.

The Air Transport Assn., trade organization of the scheduled airlines, says FAA has been "constructive, aggressive, fast-moving and firm." Ground radar facilities in particular have been and are being expanded and approved for long-range air traffic control, for radar approach control systems, and for control of planes on taxiways.

In its first year, FAA quickly set up special air routes for jet aircraft prior to their introduction. After the airlines tested—and in some cases strongly endorsed—the use of airborne radar to detect and avoid storms and turbulence—FAA set up a schedule for installation of radar aboard transports. Jets and prop planes must have the radar by next July 1. DCs, DC7s and Constellation by next Jan. 1; and other specified planes by Jan. 1, 1962. Some of the airlines protested the cost, but already about 38 per cent of their planes have been equipped with radar.

FAA made other safety decrees, too—some of them criticized as dictatorial and unnecessary. Light-plane pilots were ordered to learn the basics of instrument flying. FAA noted that during 1958, private pilots were involved in 272 accidents in which 345 pilots and passengers were killed and 155 seriously injured. Almost half of the accidents resulted from inability of private pilots to cope with emergencies.

FAA set an age limit of 60 for airline pilots, which went into effect March 15 and immediately grounded 40 pilots. The move was fought in court by the Air Line Pilots Assn. without success.

The agency also imposed fines and other penalties on pilots who left their flight decks to chat extensively with passengers, or who daydreamed at their controls while the plane was on automatic pilot, or who goofed in other ways.

Clarence Y. Sayen, president of the Air Line Pilots Assn., complained that FAA safety inspectors were harassing pilots and thus

were themselves causing flight hazards. One pilot refused to admit an FAA inspector to his cockpit, and the FAA threatened court action. A group of pilots in Miami threatened to refuse to fly until the FAA ceased requiring that dangerous maneuvers be made during flight checks.

To the complaints, FAA Administrator E. R. Quesada replied that special interest "pressure groups" were trying to intimidate and obstruct FAA.

Quesada disclosed that the pilot of one airliner which crashed, killing 15 persons, had failed to take his required annual medical examination for 3½ years. He said company records for which the pilot was responsible were falsified to conceal these facts.

Quesada said FAA had found "a disturbing indifference or laxness in two distinct areas"—pilot and cockpit discipline and aircraft maintenance.

"FAA intends to do everything in its power to obtain pilot and cockpit discipline through a vigorous enforcement program," he warned.

Sayen complained that FAA rules have provided little relief from flight problems in some areas, and asserted that FAA theories and "failures to come to grips with basic air safety problems" had actually precipitated new difficulties.

Sayen listed "inadequacy of terminal area facilities" as a major aviation problem, and said many of the best equipped airports for all practical purposes have become single runway airports, with only one full instrument approach in one direction on one runway.

He said Congress should permit no further delay in providing modern approach and landing aids at airports. The accidents of 1959, Sayen said, could be grouped into two major categories—those during the approach to an airport and those involving disintegration of the plane in flight.

Some airline officials halfheartedly excused the 1959 accident record with the observation that air fatalities did not even approach the toll of highway deaths during major holiday weekends.

In comparing travel safety records, officials noted these figures for 1958, the latest year for which records in all categories were available:

The airline industry—124 deaths for a passenger fatality rate of .38 per 100 million passenger miles.

Motor buses—120 deaths, a rate of .34.

Railroad passenger trains—61 deaths, rate .26.

Passenger automobiles and taxis—24,200 deaths, rate 2.30.

# Books

## BROADWAY BOXSCORE

### Top Players And Ticket Outlook

NEW YORK (UPI)—Broadway shows, their leading players, theaters and ticket availability:

"A Majority of One"—Gertrude Berg, Cedric Hardwicke, Barrymore; amusing, sentimental, romance Brooklyn widow and Japanese tycoon; available.

"A Raisin in the Sun"—Claudia McNeil, Ossie Davis; Belasco; prize drama of a Negro family's dream of a better life; available.

"A Thurbur Carnival"—Tommy, Paul Ford, Peggy Cass; Enta; non-musical satiric revue based on humorous writings of James Thurber; popular but available.

"At the Drop of a Hat"—Michael Flanders, Donald Swann; Golden; sophisticated songs, talk by two Britons; available.

"Dear Liar"—Katharine Cornell, Brian Aherne; Billy Rose; dramatization of correspondence between Bernard Shaw, Mrs. Pat Campbell; available; limited run to April 30.

"Destry Rides Again"—Andy Griffith, Dolores Gray; Imperial; no-gun deputy cleans up town, wins girl in rousing musical Western; available.

"Fiorello"—Tom Bosley; Broadway; musical based on early career of Fiorello La Guardia; critical acclaim; large advance, plan ahead.

"Five Finger Exercise"—Jessica Tandy, Roland Culver; Music Box; tensions in relationships of a British family; available.

"Flower Drum Song"—Pat Suzuki, St. James; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical of San Francisco Chinatown romance; available.

"Greenwillow"—Anthony Perkins; Alvin; folk musical about youth in love who fights family curse of wanderlust; some available.

"Gypsy"—Ethel Merman; Broadway; nostalgic musical of old vaudeville, burlesque days based on Gypsy Rose Lee and her mother; available.

"La Plume de ma Tante"—Robert Dely; Royale; zany French revue in English; some available.

"My Fair Lady"—Michael Alington, Pamela Charles; Helling; musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion"; available.

"Once Upon a Mattress"—Carol Burnett; Winter Garden; satirical musical based on fairy story about the princess and the pea; available.

"One More River"—Lloyd Nolan; Ambassador; all-male cast in drama of mutiny on a freighter; available.

"Take Me Along"—Jackie Gleason, Walter Pidgeon, Eileen Herlihy; Shubert; musical version of O'Neill's nostalgic comedy of youth discovering life; plan ahead.

"The Andersonville Trial"—George C. Scott, Albert Dekker, Herbert Berghof; Henry Miller's; Taut drama of a famous post-Civil War trial of a war criminal; available.

"The Miracle Worker"—Anne Bancroft; Playhouse; outstanding drama of education of Helen Keller as a child; plan ahead.

"The Music Man"—Eddie Albert; Majestic; Meredith Willson's prize musical of life in small Iowa town 40 years ago; available.

"The Sound of Music"—Mary Martin; Lunt-Fontanne; Rodgers-Hammerstein musical based on lives of Austrian Trapp family of singers; sells out, plan ahead.

"The Tenth Man"—Donald Harron, Jacob Ben-Ami; Booth; Paddy Chayefsky's mystical Jewish play on exorcism theme; some available.

"Toys in the Attic"—Jason Robards Jr., Maureen Stapleton, Irene Worth; Hudson; Lillian Hellman's sex-minded study of decay in a southern family; good demand, but some available.

### Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS  
Ouachita Parish Librarian

The eyes of the local library world have been turned to the Louisiana Library Association Conference which was held here this past week. It was a very satisfactory conference and brought to all of us a renewed interest in books and reading.

The speaker at the Book Dinner was Hudson Strode, author, teacher and lecturer of the University of Alabama. At the Ouachita Parish Public Library there is an interesting display of his work and all of it is certainly worth reading.

Many books of general interest have been added to the library collection during the past week. A most interesting new book is "Good Reading" prepared by the committee on college reading. This should serve as a guide to students preparing to enter college and should also be useful to adults who want to be sure that they read the best in literature.

Will Oursler is a very popular writer of religious books. His latest title is called "The Road to Faith" and is an excellent general summary of religious beliefs. Since the discovery of the Dead Seas scrolls several years ago, a number of books have appeared which had been lost for centuries. One of these is the

Coptic gospel of Thomas. We have just received a new book discussing the secret sayings of Jesus as recorded in this gospel. A small book, of value to those who have recently been bereaved is "When Trouble Comes" by James E. Sellers. It follows the Calvinistic teachings of faith and should appeal to those denominations who stem from this branch of the Protestant church.

In the past few months there has been a great deal of discussion about population increase and the methods of handling it. A new book on this subject has just been written by Richard Fagley, with the title "The Population Explosion and Christian Responsibility." This is a book for the thinking scholar and one which presents the problem very fairly. A book which will interest doctors and medical students is "Medicine and Society in America, 1660-1860" written by Richard H. Shyrock. It sheds a great deal of light on the early practice of medicine in this country.

A very popular hobby among people of all ages is that of coin collecting. Joseph Coffin has recently written a new book on the subject which he calls "The Complete Book of Coin Collecting." It will be eagerly received and most useful. "Creative Art Ideas" is the title of a new book by Mary

## U.S. SECRET SERVICE

### The Byword For This Is Vigilance

THE U. S. SECRET SERVICE. By Walter S. Bowen and Henry Edward Neal. Chilton, \$4.95.

Bogus money was flooding the country at the end of the Civil War. There were estimates that half of the currency in circulation was counterfeit.

Something had to be done about it, and President Lincoln, just before he went to his appointment with death at Ford Theater, told his aides to go ahead on a plan they had drawn up.

The result was the creation of the U. S. Secret Service. Under a swashbuckling, bearded ex-spy named William P. Wood, the bureau in eight months rounded up counterfeiters in nearly every state east of the Alleghenies.

In those days even counterfeiting seemed simple. A character called Mysterious Bob packed spurious currency around the country on a mule. But he did a business

that would hardly be considered peanuts today—\$600,000 a year. The capture of 200 counterfeiters in a year badly crimped such operators and gave the Secret Service time to look into other illegal matters.

For a long time it was the only general investigative agency of the federal government. It poked into such things as land frauds, lotteries, whiskey rings, spies, the Teapot Dome scandal, the Mafia and the Ku Klux Klan.

Recently it has been nudged aside in some areas by the F. B. I.

Not until 1913 was it authorized to protect the President but since then its agents have watched Woodrow Wilson court Mrs. Gault, played poker with Warren G. Harding, fished with Calvin Coolidge and tried to keep pace with Harry Truman on the street and President Eisenhower or the golf links.

An agent assigned to cover Herbert Hoover on a trip reported he couldn't make the trip because his teeth had been extracted. His chief wired back, "Report as directed. You are to protect the President, not bite him."

One more nugget from author Bowen: of the 13 men who have headed the agency since 1865, only four have been clean shaven.

## Touching Story Of Japan And Japan's People

THE SOUND OF ONE HAND. By Laurence D. Savadove. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$3.95.

The big war is over. Korea is over, and some Americans still hang around in Japan. Among them are soldiers in uniform, and civilians like Renaldi, who teaches, Endicott who has lost an eye and wears a patch, and some other characters who frequent a Ginza night spot called The Note and have friends there—Sonoko, Makiko, the Penny.

But Endicott has deserted them, and a few hours' train ride out of Tokyo has settled in a tiny village, made friends with a Nisei living there and established a home with lovely young Tomi. What does he want in life? Consensus of the patch he thinks disfigures him, and believing it is less conspicuous among his Japanese friends than it would be back in the States, he has hunted out this humble refuge and tried, with some success, to fit himself into this strange land.

But his mother, from whom he has willfully separated himself before, comes to Japan to make one more effort to draw him back to his position and his money in the States, and it is thanks to her, his frank companion Renaldi and his cousin Barbara that he is able to distinguish between the spurious appeal of the Japanese village as a hiding place and his honest attraction as a unique, worthy way of life.

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THE SOUND OF ONE HAND. By Laurence D. Savadove. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$3.95.

The big war is over. Korea is over, and some Americans still hang around in Japan. Among them are soldiers in uniform, and civilians like Renaldi, who teaches, Endicott who has lost an eye and wears a patch, and some other characters who frequent a Ginza night spot called The Note and have friends there—Sonoko, Makiko, the Penny.

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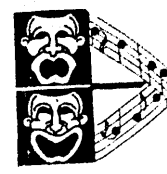
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## RUNNING THE SCALES

With JOHN CALE

Last week was crowded with events before the footlights with the American version of the Oberammergau Passion Play and John Browning, pianist, appearing here and the National Ballet of Canada performing in Ruston.

As a matter of fact, the cast of extras swept up this scale runner for an appearance in the Passion Play and the scale practice was absent from its usual spot last week because of a page layout announcing the event.

Such a crowded week is a good way to climax a season, however, and it appears there are but few things remaining. The Navy Band is scheduled to appear in Monroe April 8, and Virgil Fox, concert organist, will perform on the Louisiana Tech series in Ruston April 26-27.

FUN WITH MUSIC

Following the trip to the "top of the stairs" where it was dark in the last scales discussion, two events have come upon the scene which show the effort required to make fun with music.

The Fred Waring show which appeared here March 11 was one example and a special televised Victor Borge program was another.

Waring has an array of fine talent, both new and experienced. He himself is a master of ceremonies who is a rare cry from the "I'll just stand

here and let the show run itself," school. He never overshadows the picture, but serves as a go-between in the player to audience contact. For this, he keeps himself in second place to turn out first rate comedy and light music.

Victor Borge, a Dane with a flare for falling off the piano bench restrained himself in a television special a week or so ago and turned in a piece of grade "A" good humor material. Plugging Texas' tall pianist, Van Cliburn, Borge played the "Eyes of Texas" tune in the manner of Mozart, Liszt and Tchaikovsky. This is no new trick, but it was obvious Borge had worked out some clean arrangements and had actually practiced plenty before the performance.

Between the difference between the witty and the half-witty school of comedy. To look at some of today's "naturals" you'd think preparation was a crime.

Certainly, natural ability is a prime requisite. But this with no further development can only provoke the electronically reproduced audience reaction—"canned laughter."

For a real, human chuckle, belly laugh or a genuine knee-slapper, a good comedian or master of ceremonies is willing to labor over a good script—if he doesn't write it himself—and work hard right up to the punch line.

## From The Hand Of The Hunter Fair

FROM THE HAND OF THE HUNTER. By John Braine. Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75.

Dick Corvey has tuberculosis, and his handmaidens are Nelly and the Vodi—so we read in this second novel by the young English author of "Room at the Top."

Dick's father, who runs a little shop for sweets, fought in the first big war; and Dick served in the second one half way around the world.

Young Love, Its Hopes And 'Hindrances'

KINGDOM COME. By Virginia Sorensen. Harcourt, Brace, \$5.75.

Jutland, Norway, Copenhagen; the years 1850-52, or the time of Hans Christian Andersen, Soren Kierkegaard and the Schleswig-Holstein troubles; and a boy and a girl whose path to love is blocked by differences in social status and religious belief—here is this 500-page novel from Mrs. Sorensen.

Scend Madson works for the rich Dalgaard and darts fall in love with their pretty daughter Hanne, as she darts fall in love herself. His friend Arne will warn him, out of his own experience, of the parents' certain opposition, and they will ship her off to Copenhagen with pastor Orlin and his fiancée Thea. But the young must have their secret meetings and innocent embraces, and Copenhagen is no farther away for him than for her. Fired for his presumption, he joins the army; encounters his first "Dipper" as derisive Danes nickname the Baptists; finds his long-lost brother; and is introduced to missionaries of America's Latter Day Saints, the Mormons, over there to recruit for Brigham Young's new colony in Utah—some ancestors of Mrs. Sorensen were among the first Scandinavian converts.

Very few contemporary American writers have given this reviewer the substantial and abiding pleasures he has got before from Mrs. Sorensen's writing, and she holds a good half of this new novel up to her own unimpeachable standard. But for once she is not so consistent, and I find myself—no doubt unfairly—disappointed as Hanne is on one occasion in a talk with Thea Orlin; Hanne "had asked Thea about love and got nothing but talk about religion." It's Mrs. Sorensen's fault if I agree with her charming, impulsive Hanne.

The question is whether Dick can fix up an engine for his stalled self. "Psychosomatic" may be one definition of the TB from which he suffers; or as the novelist understands it, a failure in love may be the deadliest of all diseases.

A man indifferent to readers, too, but never in a book by the talented Braine. And to watch his convincing principal characters, there are many others, like nurses male and female, patients, townsfolk, girls. It's all very British, too, what with the small storekeeper and his worries, or the peculiarly personal concern of a car owner about his car.

The conventional phrases for praising a novel never fit here: This is a book you can put down, it does not move at a lightning pace, the passions are not shattering, this is not the greatest love story ever told. But it overflows with less spectacular qualities: Here



# Art

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II plans to open an art gallery at Buckingham Palace next year to let the public see paintings and other works of art in the royal collection.

## 25 WORDS THE COMMUNISTS FEAR!

They are your own words! The 25 words of truth you send to be broadcast behind the Iron Curtain.

**Six Top Entries**  
**Win Free Trips to Europe!**  
Yes, the writers of the best truth messages will be flown to Europe, together with a member of their family. While in Europe they may broadcast their very own words behind the Iron Curtain over Radio Free Europe.

Other prizes include 200 Halli-crafter short-wave radios. A complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica will go to the best additional entries from each state. 256 prizes in all!

Here's how to enter the 1960 Radio Free Europe Truth Message Contest!

Simply complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less:

"I believe the most important thing people behind the Iron Curtain should know is....."

Send your entries to:

**CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM**  
Box 10-P, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Truth messages will be judged for appropriateness, clarity, sincerity and originality. Competition closes April 30, 1960. All contributions enclosed with entries go in their entirety to Radio Free Europe.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

# MANY ITEMS

## Plastic Plays Part In Clothes, Home

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've ever wondered how much plastics have changed your way of life in recent years, look at this mythical, but typical American family.

Mr. Smith starts his day by rising from a polyurethane foam mattress and puts on eyeglasses with cellulose acetate frames. In the bathroom he steps from vinyl floor tile into a shower with walls of styrene tile and a vinyl curtain, or stall door made of reinforced plastic or crystal-clear acrylic.

Standing on a vinyl mat, he washes with a foam sponge. Emerging, he uses a polyethylene tumbler, tooth brush with plastic bristles as well as handle, toiletries in polyethylene containers and a polyethylene comb.

Back in the bedroom he removes his newly pressed suit, woven of natural fibers backed up by man-made fibers, from a polyethylene film bag. Remembering that this should not be left where children might be tempted to play with it, he throws it into a wastebasket, also made of polyethylene.

In the back of the closet are clothes hung from styrene hangers in heavy gauge film and luggage made of reinforced plastic or vinyl laminated to metal or fabric.

As Mr. Smith listens to the morning news from a portable radio with housing, knobs and dial of various plastics, Mrs. Smith is downstairs in her plastics-filled kitchen.

Her refrigerator, like other appliances, has a plastic door liner and ice cube trays. Much of its food was purchased in plastic packages and now is being kept fresh in the original containers, plastic dishes or plastic film.

Mrs. Smith set a melamine-topped table with dishes of the same lustrous material. Pouring orange juice from a polypropylene bottle into a high-impact polystyrene tumbler, she spills some on the vinyl covered chairs. No matter, they can easily be wiped

## X-Ray Pioneer, Dr. Grubbe, Dead At 85

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Emil Grubbe, 85, who most of his adult life battled the wasting radiation ailments that dogged him from his pioneer days working with X-rays, died early Saturday.

He had in his lifetime 93 operations for cancer and allied illnesses. His left hand and forearm and parts of his nose and lips had been sacrificed in surgery as fellow-doctors fought to prolong his life.

Grubbe, physician, scientist and humanitarian who scoffed at the idea of a divine being or life after death, entered a hospital for the last time March 15. His physician said he had weakened steadily since his last operation, and the decline could not be arrested. He had been hospitalized four times in the past 10 months for operations and treatment.

**VOWED**  
Grubbe always vowed that it was he and not "that German photographer," William Roentgen, who discovered X-rays in 1895.

"I had it. Those were X-rays I had. See here?" he once said gesturing with the stub of his left arm.

"I just didn't know what it was, right away."  
In the summer of 1895, in Chicago, Grubbe worked with cathode tubes and platinum crystal in between long field trips as an assayer. That fall, Roentgen turned a curious accident with rays and photographic plates into the science that bore his name, Roentgenology.

Grubbe, shortly after a laboratory accident that started his own malignancy, was treating cancer cases sent to him by physicians. He had some success, but he exposed himself to more radiation.

Already a scientist, Grubbe completed medical school. He pursued radiation research and X-ray safety as if his periodic operations did not exist.

He was a teacher and consultant at most of Chicago's medical schools "before they decided I couldn't teach at more than one. It was wrong. A man should be able to teach wherever he wants, as many places as he can."

He quit one of the posts voluntarily, when a merger brought the institution under denominational control.

"I don't believe in prayer," he said once at Swedish Covenant Hospital, the church-affiliated hospital where he died. The stub of an arm thrust out at the nurses' call desk. "They've been praying for me. The chaplain has been praying for me. What good has it done?"

When Grubbe could move freely, he wrote, laboriously and voluminously. Periodically incapacitated, he turned his thoughts to a world best headline, he said, for needless self-destruction.

"It's the bomb," Grubbe said and launched into the effects of cumulative radiation. "They've got to stop testing the bombs. I know what radiation can do."

Such commonplace things as water, coal, wood, cotton, oil, natural gas and salt. These can be shuffled about in almost any manner desired, through heat and pressure, to produce substances with tailor-made characteristics to fit specific requirements.

## Macmillan Arrives For Confab

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived late Saturday for talks with President Eisenhower aimed at producing a united British-American front in critical nuclear test negotiations with the Soviet Union at Geneva.

A "joint decision" is needed on the next Western move in the negotiations, the British Prime Minister said in an arrival statement at Andrews Air Force Base, and "it therefore seems a good idea to take it jointly."

"What happens in these negotiations (at Geneva)," he declared "may affect — indeed must affect the whole future of mankind on earth."

Macmillan and Eisenhower will begin two or three days of talks at Camp David, Md., Monday afternoon. The Prime Minister is expected to urge the President to make an all-out effort during his remaining months in office to reach some accord with the Soviet Union on ways of easing the continuing dispute over Berlin and on initial disarmament steps.

Macmillan's airport statement emphasized that he sees the negotiations with the Soviet Union for a nuclear test ban as a possible first step toward ending the atomic arms race and achieving global disarmament agreements.

Macmillan was met by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other State Department and British Embassy officials.

"We are glad to have you with us," Herter told Macmillan as a brisk spring wind nipped their ears. "and we are looking forward to exchanging views with you on the problems which are of such importance to the peace and security of the world."

Prior to his meeting with Eisenhower, the White House announced Saturday Macmillan will meet with Herter at the British Embassy Monday morning. Both men will have their experts on nuclear policy with them and may be able to lay the basis at that time for quick agreement at Camp David on their next Geneva proposal.

Their problem is how to reply to a Soviet proposition of last Saturday. The Russians offered to accept a plan for a limited treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons testing if the Western powers would agree also to an informal moratorium of indefinite duration on small underground explosions which would be excluded from

the treaty because they are hard to detect.

Macmillan is reported to favor a conditional acceptance of the Soviet offer in the hope that this would lead to a test ban agreement. Early last week Eisenhower was under strong pressures to reject the Soviet offer.

However, Herter disclosed that the administration had reached a decision on its position. This is understood to allow for a counterproposal to the Russians based on the limited moratorium of probably one to two years.

The Eisenhower decision cleared the way for an agreement with Macmillan, whose thinking is reported also to provide for a time limit on the moratorium.

This development further made it possible for the two men to spend more time on forthcoming summit conference problems and a broad review of relations with U.S.S.R.

From Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), meanwhile, came a word of caution about accepting the latest Soviet nuclear test ban proposal.

Anderson, chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, said in a statement that this country should give pro-

longed study to the Soviet proposal.

"I fear that when that is done, we may come out exactly where we are now: with the Russians refusing the type of frequency of inspection which would give the test ban meaning and provide security for the United States and the free world," he added.

Frozen food can be kept cold while the refrigerator is being defrosted if it is placed in insulated bags. For this purpose, save bags that keep ice cream from melting.

## WE WANT TO LOAN

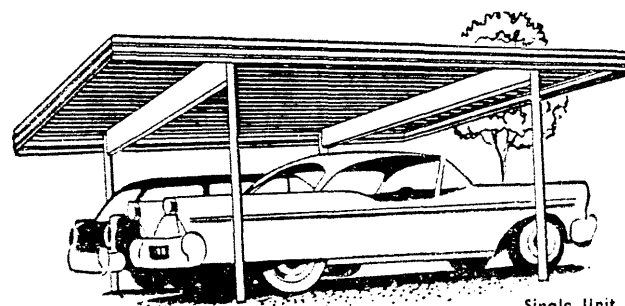
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## MEDICAL AID

# Solon Practically Sure Old-Age Program Is Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) practically wrote off Saturday any administration support of a medical program for old-age pensioners this year. Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters that because of the millions of persons who might be affected, "considerable time will be required to study every aspect of the problem and obtain the best possible advice."

## Space Life Danger Is Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Library of Congress study said Saturday night the lack of international agreement on sharing radio frequencies might cost the lives of future space travelers.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) made the study public in his capacity as chairman of the Senate space committee. It was prepared for the group by Edward Wenk Jr., science specialist in the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress.

In making the study public, Johnson urged Senate approval of an agreement with the Soviet Union and 100 other countries to share radio frequencies in space. He pictured such approval as a step toward preserving space for peaceful purposes.

"Such an agreement would be aimed at maintaining reliable and uncluttered radio communications between ground stations and vehicles in space," Johnson said in a statement.

Wenk's 235-page report on space and communications problems warned of possible hazards to public safety unless scarce radio channels are shared and protected.

Foreseeing a time when hundreds of space vehicles will be orbiting, the study said a mistake or sabotage of communications might imperil rocket-borne astronauts or cause an accident at launching or re-entry of space vehicles.

## Aldo Ray Takes His Third Wife, Johanna Bennett

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP)—Aldo Ray, gravel-voiced, 33-year-old actor Saturday took as his third wife Johanna Bennett, 21.

The auburn-haired bride received by long distance the blessings of her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett in London. That telephone called delayed for 45 minutes the wedding ceremony in this century-old resort.

Last November, Bennett, former honorary physician to the Queen, first heard that Ray is a film actor and divorced. He forbade his then under-age daughter to go to the United States with Ray for a 60-day visit.

Johanna has played television and movie bit roles in England.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Adrian Martin, a Presbyterian minister and former Shakespearean actor. The bride and groom left immediately for Los Angeles by car.

Ray switched to the movies in 1951 from his job as constable at Crockett. His first wife, Shirley Green, divorced him charging he walked out on her and their unborn child.

In 1954, Ray married actress Jeff Donnell, once known to television fans as comedian George Gobel's TV wife, Alice. Jeff also divorced him.

## W. W. Hendrix Dies At 103; Services Set

William Wesley Hendrix, 103, died Saturday morning at his residence, Rt. 2, West Monroe, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held in the Cypress Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. Ezra Murphy, and the Rev. H. C. Trull, officiating. Interment, under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home, will follow in the Cypress Cemetery.

Mr. Hendrix was a native of Union Parish, but had made his home in Ouachita Parish for the past 93 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in West Monroe and a retired planter.

He is survived by five sons, Oscar W. Hendrix, Simeon A. Hendrix, Ed Hendrix, and Leon Hendrix, all of West Monroe; Pleas Hendrix, Bastrop; three daughters, Mrs. P. L. Hendricks, Mrs. E. J. Brady and Mrs. Vernon Tidwell, all of West Monroe; one brother, Simeon Hendrix, West Monroe; 39 grandchildren; 66 great-grandchildren; 16 great-great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be P. L. Hendrix, Don Hendrix, James Hendrix, Bobby Hendrix, Bert Brady and Jewel Douglas.

## E. P. Dawson Succumbs Here

Elbert P. Dawson, 56, of Monroe, died Saturday morning following a short illness in a local hospital. The remains were sent to Okolona, Miss., by the Mulhearn Funeral Home where funeral arrangements will be held. Mr. Dawson was a salesman for the Dill Company.

state aid in the payment of voluntary health and medical insurance for elderly persons.

This obviously represented a setback for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the prospective Republican presidential nominee.

Nixon has been urging submission of a Republican program to vie for the interest which appears to have been stirred up among elderly voters in a bill by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-R.I.). Some Congress members have reported more mail on the Forand bill than on any other single subject.

Forand proposes federal insurance for hospital, medical and surgical services for old age pensioners under the social security system. His bill is in the House Ways and Means Committee.

At the request of this committee, the Welfare Department spent more than six months studying the question of adding health insurance to social security and other methods of financing health insurance for the aged.

A 117-page report on the study was submitted to the committee a year ago by Flemming with this statement: "We are now proceeding with an analysis of the policy issues involved with a view to developing specific recommendations."

The report prompted the committee to hold a week of information-gathering hearings last July on compulsory government health insurance for the aged.

Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House minority leader, were reported to have prevailed on President Eisenhower not to offer the Flemming proposal as an alternative to the Forand.

This didn't please all Republicans. Sens. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said in a joint statement they "hope very much the administration may see fit to support proposals in this field."

"We believe that the problem of health care for our 'senior citizens' who are 65 years of age and over is a very real and serious one," they said. "A growing number of retired and older persons are entitled to the health care which the modern day can afford them, but they are unable to obtain it adequately under existing insurance and medical plans without some government help."

The three senators said they are drafting a health-care plan based on voluntary participation not limited to social security recipients. Coverage would be given either through cooperative health programs, the cost to be met out of general revenues and not the social security system.

End embargoed matter

Expiration of trading in March contracts Tuesday left May as the only old crop wheat delivery still open on the board. Thus, there has been a concentration of business in that month on the basis of current supplies.

Speculative dealers particularly have been heavy participants in May wheat and new crop oats because the outlook for both generally is described as bullish.

The prolonged cold weather has delayed somewhat movement of all grains from farms into commercial channels. In many areas secondary highways still are snow-covered and farm operations at a standstill.

At the end of the week, wheat was 3½ cents a bushel higher on May to 1½ lower on new crop contracts, May \$2.07½-¾; corn ¾-1 cent higher, May \$1.17½-¾; oats 1-2½ cents higher, May 75½-¾; rye ¼-1 cent higher, May \$1.21¼-½; soybeans ¾-1½ higher, May \$2.15¼-15.

## Bonds

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Bonds made of blastic are being floated in New Guinea in a government loan to educate the natives in economics. Territories Minister Paul Hasluck, whose department administers the area, told Parliament: "We had to use a durable material because ordinary script would have disappeared in a year under the tropical conditions."

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism How to Avoid Crippling Deformities

An amazing book entitled "Arthritis and Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical treatment which has proven successful since 1919.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 3702, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. —Adv.

GOLDEN WEST Two tours: one leaving Monroe July 18, returning July 4; one leaving Monroe July 16, returning July 30. Tours include Dallas, Colorado Springs, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, El Paso, Jaurez and Carlsbad. From Monroe (14 days) \$309.00\*

NEW ENGLAND AND CANADA Tour leaving Monroe July 3, returning to Monroe July 21. Tour visits Atlanta, Washington, New York, Boston, Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls, Gettysburg, Skyline Drive, Natural Bridge and the Smoky Mountains. From Monroe (18 days) \$393.00\*

METROPOLITAN EAST Tour leaving Monroe August 6, returning to Monroe August 19. Tour includes Atlanta, Williamsburg, Washington, New York, Niagara Falls, Gettysburg, Skyline Drive, Natural Bridge and the Smoky Mountains. From Monroe (13 days) \$301.00\*

PACIFIC NORTHWEST Tour leaving Monroe July 18, returning to Monroe August 14. Tour includes Dallas, Colorado Springs, Air Force Academy, Salt Lake City, Reno, San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Yellowstone, Denver and Colorado Rockies. From Monroe (28 days) \$607.00\*

BLACK HILLS AND YELLOWSTONE Tour leaving Little Rock July 31, returning Jackson, Miss., August 14. Tour includes Memphis, Eureka Springs, Colorado Springs, Air Force Academy, Denver, Rocky Mountains, Yellowstone, Mount Rushmore, Dakota Badlands and the Missouri Ozarks. From Little Rock (14 days) \$390.00\*

EXOTIC MEXICO Tour leaving Alexandria July 9, returning Kinderhook, N.Y., August 23. Tour includes Houston, San Antonio, Monterrey, San Luis Potosi, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Acapulco and Taxco. From Alexandria (14 days) \$283.00\*

\*Per person, double rate

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Mr. Kellogg, long active in community and civic affairs, has served on the board of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest and the American Red Cross. He has served continuously on the board of the United Givers Fund and was president of its first fund drive. He is a member of the board of the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company and has been a board member of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Monroe.

During World War I Mr. Kellogg served in France and in World War II he served in the U. S. Navy where he was in charge of lumber procurement for the armed forces.

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says Walter W. Kellogg, President, Walter Kellogg Lumber Company, Inc., Monroe, Louisiana.

WALTER KELLOGG LUMBER CO., INC., is the successor to the Kellogg Lumber Company, established in Monroe in 1921. The firm had been operating lumber mills in sections of Mississippi for a number of years before setting up its mill in Monroe.

Today the Kellogg operation is well known throughout the lumber and allied industries. Its products are shipped all over the world. Kellogg Lumber is used domestically for oak flooring, furniture and interior trim.

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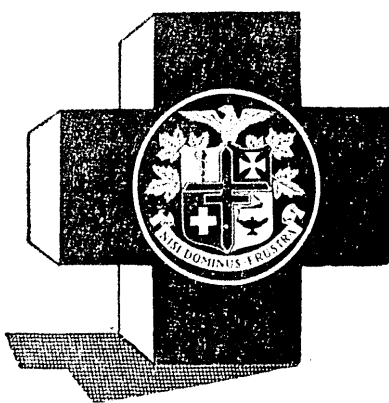
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FOR NAVY PROJECT

# Missile Firing System Is Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intricate robot navigation-missile firing system designed for the Air Force's abandoned F108 long-range interceptor project may be adapted for use in the Navy's high speed carrier-based Vigilante attack planes.

This possibility arose Saturday in the wake of the Pentagon's proposed program to make broad changes in the air defense and strategic weapon systems, including a drastic cut-back in the USAF's Bomarc-B anti-aircraft missile.

The phrasing of the announcement also seemed to leave open the chance for an intensified effort to perfect an antimissile missile — a project on which the Army currently is engaged.

The announcement Friday night included among proposed changes in the over-all defense-missile program the "technical development of an advanced fire control and missile system for interceptors."

This appears to be an indirect reference to utilization of the highly sophisticated radar search and tracking system designed for the F108. A hint of this transfer of the advanced development program had come from an official source earlier this year.

Gen. Thomas White, Air Force chief of staff, in testifying before a House Appropriations subcommittee, explained the reasons for

dropping the F108 fighter project to permit what the Air Force then hoped would be continued development of the B70 high-speed jet bomber.

He said there were several possible substitutes which might be used instead of the F108 as a long-range interceptor, including the A3J Vigilante "which possibly could be adapted to this role in some measure."

Both the F108 and the A3J are designs of the same firm, North American Aviation, Inc. This probably would be a consideration in engineering needed to adapt F108 equipment for use in the Vigilante.

The Vigilante is equipped for in-air refueling, which could extend its range vastly. It is somewhat slower than the F108, with a speed of about 1,500 miles per hour compared with 2,000 m.p.h. intended for the F108.

The Vigilante has been in use in the fleet for over two years. The F108 would not have been ready for another two years.

The Pentagon announcement said, "The completed air defense system proposed under the change in the program would be operational at least two years earlier than the system previously planned."

The program changes, said the announcement, are on the basis that "emphasis in the over-all threat is shifting toward ballistic missiles."

This was one factor in the decision to cut back the Bomarc-B missile program. That weapon is for use only against "air breathing" manned planes or plane-like missiles; it is useless against ballistic missiles which arch up out of the atmosphere and travel at speeds up to 16,000 miles per hour.

To intercept and destroy ballistic missiles, the Defense Department presently is directing attention to an antimissile missile—a rocket which in itself has ballistic characteristics.

The only project in which the stage of actual test of hardware has been made to date is the Army's Nike Zeus.

## Four Children Burn To Death In House Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Four small children burned to death Saturday in suburban Rankin.

The children were trapped as wind-whipped flames destroyed two houses.

The victims were identified as three children of Mr. and Mrs. John White and one child of Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. David Howes, all Negroes.

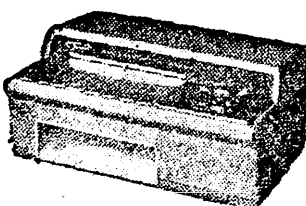
Firemen from Rankin and neighboring communities fought the blaze, of undetermined cause, about two hours before bringing it under control. Flames scorched two houses adjoining the rased homes.

The dead were identified as John White, 3, and his brothers, Kenneth, 2, and Dennis, aged 10 months; and David Howes, 3, a son of Mrs. Howes.

Mrs. White said she believed the fire broke out in the basement of her home while the children were playing on the second floor.

Another of Mrs. White's children, Edward, got out of the home safely. Also escaping the flames were the White's next door neighbor, Mrs. Lillian Murphy, and her four children and three grandchildren.

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## Several Negroes Honored In Area

GRAMBLING (Special) — A special memorial service honoring several outstanding deceased Negro leaders of North Louisiana will be held Sunday April 3, at the First Baptist Church, Natchitoches, La.

## Arrested

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Five national policemen were arrested Saturday in connection with the fatal shooting of at least seven demonstrators there during the March 15 presidential election. Mason is 250 miles south of Seoul.



FERNANDO TAMBRONI, right, newly appointed Italian premier, shakes hands with his merchant marine minister, Angelo Raffaele Jervolino, during swearing-in ceremony of the new government at Rome's Quirinale Palace. Standing behind Tambroni is Italy's President Giovanni Gronchi (AP Wire-photo via radio from Rome)

## Legislators To Tour NE Campus Here

Fifty legislators from North Louisiana have been invited to visit Northeast Louisiana State College Friday, April 8, for a campus tour and a boat ride on the Ouachita River.

Thirty-six representatives and 14 senators from the Fourth, Fifth and Eighth Congressional Districts have been invited to the second annual Legislators' Day at the college, President George T. Walker announced Saturday.

Included are legislators - elect who will take office in May.

ASSISTED

Northeast is being assisted in the program by the Monroe and West Monroe Chambers of Commerce and local lawmakers — Rep. Lawrence Gibbs, Rep-elect Mike John Jr. and Sen. -elect Jamar W. Adcock.

Last year North Louisiana lawmakers toured the campus and

save the rapid growth of the college. Walker said the visits are designed to give legislators a better understanding of Northeast, its current program and its needs.

The schedule calls for arrival at the President's home on campus at 4 p.m. for coffee, followed by a brief tour of the campus.

Then the group will leave the boat dock at 6 p.m. for a ride on the Ouachita with dinner included. The boat ride is scheduled to last until about 9:30 p.m.

Legislators are being invited to stay overnight Friday in Monroe and spend Saturday fishing, golfing or relaxing, if they wish.

## HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

# NE Sets Summer Science Institute

Thirty applicants have been selected for the Northeast Louisiana State College summer institute in biology and chemistry.

Northeast has been granted \$44,300 by the National Science Foundation for the nine-week institute for high-school science teachers.

Dr. Aaron Seamster, institute director, said two courses will be offered — current trends and developments in biology and practical aspects and modern developments in chemistry. Seamster is chairman of the Biology Department at Northeast.

Dr. William K. Easley, chairman of the Northeast Chemistry Department, will be in charge of the chemistry section.

Seamster said the purpose of the institute is to strengthen the competence of teachers in their subject matter. Participants will register for both courses, each of which carries three semester hours of credit at the undergraduate level.

## LECTURERS

Guest lecturers from other colleges and universities are scheduled to address the classes. Field trips are also planned for the institute, which begins early in June.

Seamster said 61 completed applications were received for the institute, as well as about 175 requests for information.

Louisiana participants will be: Murphy J. Barr, Dubach; Lila C. Byers, Rayville; Clyde A. Carlisle, Winnabow; Clyde H. Clark Jr., St. Joseph; Charles L. Cook, Simsboro; Dean A. Daigle, Crowley; Vera J. Davis, Baskin; Dennis P. Duke, Athens; Floyd M. Durham, Sterlington; Walter L. Enele Jr., St. Joseph; Frank



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- 4 Largest visibility area—The only full wraparound windshield among the leading low-priced cars gives you a generous area of vision where it counts most.
- 5 Constant speed electric windshield wipers—These are standard equipment in the '60 Chevy. Even when you accelerate, as in passing, the wipers do their job without interruption.
- 6 Enclosed steering column—Here's a bonus in neatness and eye appeal.
- 7 Convenient single key locking system—One key does the job. It fits all the locks—ignition, doors, trunk and glove box. No need for guessing which key to use.
- 8 And the glove box is longer, deeper—Chevy's glove box is big enough to be really useful. You have the room you need for a variety of small items.
- 9 Up to three inches more hip room—Chevy gives you more hip room by a comfortable margin than the second-choice car.
- 10 Crank operated ventipanes—Only Chevy among the leading low-priced three has vent windows easily adjusted by a turn of the crank. No tugging or pushing.
- 11 Keyless locking of all doors—After the button is flicked, you can lock any door from the outside. No climbing about to lock back doors after they're closed.
- 12 Longer, more comfortable armrests—Chevrolet designed them for the Impala to make you just a little more comfortable. They're located to feel natural.
- 13 Safety reflectors for protection when doors are open—Impala has them. Other cars in its field do not. This added safety feature, built into the armrests, warns traffic behind when a door is opened.
- 14 Slimline Body by Fisher—Only Chevy in its field offers the polish and craftsmanship of Body by Fisher. See how beautifully the interior trim is aligned, how tastefully the fabrics are tailored.



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## TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

### SATURDAY

#### KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:30—Pastor's Study  
8:00—Morning Edition  
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Heckle & Jeckle  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Tim McCarley  
10:30—Jr. Science  
11:30—Happiness Exchange  
11:30—Sky King

#### KTVE-TV Monroe-EI Dorado—Channel 10

7:30—Flash Gordon  
8:00—Roy Rogers  
8:30—Rowdy Dooey  
9:00—Ruff and Reddy  
9:30—Jai Jackson  
10:30—Circus Boy  
11:30—True Story  
11:30—Det. Diary

#### WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

7:30—Cartoons  
8:00—WLBT Nws. Weath.  
8:30—Circus Boy  
9:00—Rowdy Dooey  
9:30—Ruff and Reddy  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Quiz

#### WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Heckle & Jeckle  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Union Pacific  
10:30—I Love Lucy  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—David Grief  
11:45—Jr. Science  
12:00—Sat. Nws.

#### KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13

8:00—Looney Tune Time  
8:30—Circus Boy  
9:00—Rowdy Dooey  
9:30—Ruff and Reddy  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Dogs for Toys  
11:00—True Story  
11:30—Det. Diary

#### KSLS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:30—Let's Explore  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Heckle & Jeckle  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—I Love Lucy  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—Halla Espanol  
11:45—YWCA Talent  
12:00—Robert Trout Nws.

## RADIO

#### KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

Hourly News at 55  
4:55—Clay Scott  
12:00—Low Swenson  
6:00—Dick Daly  
11:55—Sign Off

#### KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

5:00—Rolling Blues  
5:45—La. World News  
7:00—Quartet Sing  
7:15—Jamboree Time  
7:30—Nws. T.C. Serenade  
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade  
9:00—Nws. Music  
9:30—Nws. Houseparty

#### KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:00—Country Music  
6:30—World News Rndp.  
6:45—Weather Forecast  
7:05—Musical Clock  
7:30—Local News  
7:45—Musical Clock  
9:05—NBC Monitor

#### KWKH—1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc

5:00—Nws. Jubilee, 55  
6:00—Nws. Farm News  
7:00—Bob Shipley, Nws.  
7:30—Sports Desk: Jamb.  
8:00—Bob Shipley, Nws.  
8:30—Country Editor  
8:45—Ranger Jim  
9:00—Nws. Carousell  
11:30—Back to the Bible

#### KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc

6:45—Roundup  
7:15—Devotional  
7:30—Nws.

#### KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

8:00—Chubby Stewart  
7:00—Bill Norris  
9:00—Chuck Morgan  
12:00—Bill Norris  
1:30—Wayne Gentry  
7:00—Sign Off

#### KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc

5:30—Wake Up Music  
7:00—Nws. Serenade  
8:00—Nws. Sports  
8:15—Devotional  
12:00—Mus. News

#### KGAN—Bastrop—1340 kc

5:00—Sine On  
5:00—Morn. & Entry Time  
5:00—Towing Musical  
8:30—Religious Med.  
9:00—Musical Showcase

#### KLPL—Lake Providence, La.—1050 kc

6:00—Hi Neighbor  
6:30—Sign On  
6:35—County Agent  
7:00—Lanny James Sh.

#### KTRY—Bastrop, La.—730 KCS

6:30—Farm News  
6:35—County Agent  
7:00—Lanny James

#### KWCL—Oak Grove—1280 kc

5:30—Country Style  
7:00—Farm News  
8:05—Gospel Time  
8:30—Church of Air  
8:45—Want Ads

#### KCLP—Rayville—990 kc

Hourly News  
Musical Varieties  
6:00—Sign On  
6:15—Sign Off  
6:45—Sign Off

#### KTCC—Jonesboro—920 kc

News on the 55  
Selected Music  
6:45—Sign Off

## MEDICAL CARE FOR AGED

# Eisenhower, Nixon Split Over Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon apparently went separate ways this week on the politically-potent issue of government medical care for the aged.

Nixon, unopposed for the Republican presidential nomination, was said to have secretly encouraged Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming to devise a plan for subsidizing voluntary hospital and medical insurance for older people with low incomes.

The plan was to have been an alternative to a Democratic plan sponsored in the House by Rep. Aime J. Forand (R.I.) and endorsed by organized labor.

But Eisenhower, after consultations with Republican leaders, not only squelched the Flemming proposal but directed Flemming to inform the House Ways and Means Committee he was not prepared as yet to offer an administrative substitute.

Nixon denied he had tried to persuade the President to support a revised Forand bill. But he did not discourage reports that he had collaborated with Flemming on the plan Eisenhower rejected. Flemming refused to say whether he had discussed the matter with Nixon.

The schism, if one existed, was the first visible sign of differences in political thinking between Nixon and Eisenhower. Some Democrats felt that Eisenhower's firm stand left the vice president free to speak out on the issue so the voters will know where he stands.

The Forand bill is one of the most controversial before Congress.

## Rainbow Girls Meet April 2

The Rainbow Assemblies of Delhi, Rayville, Oak Grove, Lake Providence and Monroe will host the official district inspection of the Grand Worthy Advisor. The inspection will be April 2 in the Monroe Masonic Lodge.

Grand Worthy Advisor Miss Barbara Mahler and the Supreme Inspector, Mrs. Jeannette Durham will conduct the inspection which will start at 12:30 here with a covered dish luncheon.

All Master Masons, Eastern Stars and Rainbow Girls in the district are invited.

## Births

### ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carpenter, West Monroe, a girl, Carol Ann, born March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hare, Monroe, a boy, Reggie Alan, born March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sills, West Monroe, a boy, Jeffrey Lane, born March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Barrett, Choudrant, a girl, Vickie Lynn, born March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dumas, Monroe, a girl, Tanya Renee, born March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blanchard, Monroe, a boy, William Mitchell, born March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Sterlington, a girl, Toni Elise, born March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Holyfield, Monroe, a boy, Billy Wayne, born March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Spurlock, West Monroe, a boy, Toni Elise, born March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cusimano, Jr., Monroe, a boy, Frank Nunzio III, born March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wyatt, Quitman, a girl, Jamie Mitchell, born March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellerbe, Monroe, a girl, Jennifer Kaye, born March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. George, West Monroe, a boy, Ricky Wayne, born March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hayden, West Monroe, a boy, Aubrey Hinton, born March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stivers, Calhoun, a boy, Thomas Edward, born March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones, Monroe, a girl, Judy Gay, born March 18.

### E. A. CONWAY HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Mize, West Monroe, girl, Lillie Dell, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Pitts, Oak Grove, boy, Ricky Isom, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark, Oak Grove, boy, Melvin Jr., March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Taylor, Monroe, boy, Arthur Keith, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Buffington, Bastrop, girl, Mary Ann, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Everett, Bastrop, boy, Marvin Eugene, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nutt, Bastrop, girl, Rhodesia Ann, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale, Monroe, boy, Kevin Ray, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas, Holly Ridge, girl, Wanda Lene, March 23.

### (NEGRO)

John and Clara Parker, Monroe, girl, Diane, March 17.

Willie and Elmore, Rayville, girl, Cherry Kay, March 17.

Alfred and Lucinda Montique, Rayville, boy, Vincent Lester, March 17.

John and Princess Griffin, Farmerville, girl, Maggie Lee, March 18.

Elisah and Ora Cotton, Delhi, girl, Brenda Ann, March 18.

Henry and Annie Stewart, Monroe, girl, Brenda Dolores, March 18.

Namon and Allie Edmonds, Mer Rouge, girl, Lora Ann, March 18.

Louis and Johnnie Wilson, West Monroe, girl, Valerie Yvonne, March 19.

Nathaniel and Yvonne McCoy, Monroe, boy, Nathaniel, Jr., March 19.

Willie and Lillie Wheeler, Bastrop, boy, Sidney, March 19.

John and Margie Peavy, Chase, boy, John Lee, Jr., March 19.

Roosevelt and Ernestine Lark, Rayville, girl, Carolyn Bernice, March 19.

Jack and Rosa Cameron, Winnsboro, boy, Terry Vincent, March 20.

Jesse and Juanita Jones, West Monroe, girl, Gloria Ann, March 20.

Odeal and Emina Simon, Talulah, boy, Harry Bernard, March 20.

Levi and Rosa DeJohette, Bastrop, boy, Levi Jr., March 20.

Sylvester and Olla Wesley, Delhi, girl, Ella Marie, March 20.

Berry and Helen Gardner, Monroe, girl, Sheila, March 21.

James and Lora Walker, West Monroe, boy, James Gabriel, March 21.

Abram, Jr. and Ruth Foster, Monroe, girl, Stephanie Moise, March 22.

Woodrow and Arlenza Varner, Monroe, girl, Lora Ann, March 22.

Cornelius and Rosie Robinson, Rayville, girl, Nancy Fay, March 22.

Jeremiah and Wilma Nelson, Marion, girl, Pearley Lean, March 23.

Mylin and Lugenia Cherry, Monroe, boy, Michael Ray, March 23.

Dennis and Sabra Davis, Monroe, girl, Regina, March 23.

Mose and Audrey Cleveland, Delhi, girl, Carrie Bell, March 23.

Lawson and Suddie Richards, Soudheimer, girl, Hazel Jean, March 23.

Charley and Elizabeth Hudson, Alto, girl, Nora Dale, March 23.

Arthur and Pearl Jones, Girard, boy, Michael Anthony, March 23.

PLAYS IN CAR EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Police who checked on a car which had been standing in front of a house for some time found a man inside, playing a trombone. He explained he had rented a motel room for the night but couldn't play there because it would be too noisy.

Police let him finish his lessons but warned "play it soft."

## Moslems Mark Time Of Fasting

CHICAGO (UPI)—While Christians are observing Lent and

Jews are preparing for Passover, another of the world's great religions is marking its own period of fasting.

Some 400 million Moslems throughout the world began Feb. 29 a fast that has no equal in any other religion.

The month of Ramadan, a 29-day period of fasting, is celebrated in Islam as the time during which the Koran, their holy book, was revealed to the prophet Mohammed. Fasting for Moslems consists of a complete abstinence

from any form of eating, drinking, smoking, or indulgence in any pleasures of the flesh.

Every Moslem—male or female—who is bodily able to participate in the ritual, is bound to fast between daybreak and sunset. Certain categories are exempted, but they have to make it up at a later date. Those who may break their fast mainly are travellers, the sick, and children whose bodily constitutions do not permit them to fast.

Working hours during the month

of Ramadan are shortened. They are usually two to four per day. Time is passed normally by reading psalms from the Koran.

Moslem countries are very strict in forcing observance of the holy month. Violators caught breaking the fast automatically are jailed for the remainder of the month. The offense also is punishable by a fine.

At sunset each day a gun booms, announcing the end of the fast for the day. Loudspeakers on

high minarets of mosques blow with the call of the muezzin for the faithful to pray.

Then, with sunset, life resumes. Meals are prepared of more than two or three courses. It is lawful for a Moslem to eat at any time before daybreak.

In the early hours of the morning, around 2 a.m., men beating on drums go through the streets, waking people for the last meal before they begin another day without food, drinking or smoking.

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## PORSCHE TRIUMPHS

# Driver, Photographer Die In Sebring Race Mishap

By BEN FUNK  
SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Oliver Gendebien and Hans Hermann, a crack Belgian-German driving team, pushed a silver gray little Porsche to a surprise victory Saturday night in Sebring's 12-hour sports car endurance race. The event was marred by two deaths. Gendebien was at the wheel when the German-made speedster snarled in for the checked victory flag at 10 p.m., EST. It was the second straight Sebring triumph for the Belgian ace, who won last year with Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., in a Ferrari.

Tragedy struck in this 10th running of the exacting race just 23 minutes after the start when a green Lotus racer plunged off Hairpin Turn, killing its driver and a newspaper photographer. Jimmy Hughes of Napa, Calif., apparently suffered brake failure as he rocketed toward the turn. He veered into the escape route and crashed into George Thompson, Tampa Tribune photographer who was shooting pictures of the hurtling car. The racer flipped end over end, throwing Hughes to his death.

Two other drivers, Fred Spross

of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and John Fitch of Lime Rock, Conn., came out miraculously unhurt after spectacular flips. Spross' car rolled three times and stopped upside down with its driver in the cockpit.

Gendebien and Hermann hung grimly around fifth place for six hours while bigger cars broke down in front of them. Then, at 6 p.m., their tough little machine moved in front of the pack to stay. Stirling Moss of England and Dan Gurney of Riverside, Calif., took the lead in a Maserati on the third lap and hurtled at record-breaking speed to a margin of more than 30 miles, only to be sidelined by a rear end breakdown four hours from the end. It was then the winning Porsche, with an engine only half the size of the Maserati's, whipped to the front.

Ironically, the Porsche, independently owned by Joakim Bonnier of Sweden, earned eight points for the Porsche factory toward the world manufacturing championship after the factory team had boycotted the Sebring race because of a ruckus over gasoline brands.

The Italian Ferrari factory team, with its world famous drivers, also stayed away from the race. Ferrari and Porsche have contracted to use one brand of gas and Sebring requires the drivers to use another brand.

It was a 1-2 victory for the rugged Porsche with Bob Holbert of Warrington, Pa., and Roy Wachenhorst of Miami, Fla., taking second, about 20 miles behind the winning car.

Jack Nethercutt and Pete Lovely of Los Angeles, Calif., took third place in a Ferrari.

Chuck Daigh of Long Beach, Calif., and Ritchie Ginther of Santa Monica, Calif., drove a Ferrari in second place for seven hours, then dropped out with mechanical troubles.

Another big threat in the early hours, a Maserati driven by Will Hansen, the American sport car champion from Westfield, N.J., and Ed Crawford of Chicago, dropped out of contention when Crawford spun off a hairpin turn and was bogged down for an hour in sand.

Dave Causey and L.W. Stear of Carmel, Ind., went out with a broken transmission in the last hour after their Ferrari had run in third place for three hours.



**SPECKLED PERCH** weighing three and a half pounds is held by Luther McCoy of Vancil Road, West Monroe. Using a big shiner, McCoy landed the prize catch yesterday afternoon at George Gilmore's pond in West Monroe. The perch measured 18 1/2 inches long. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

## RECORD TIME

# Warfare Scores In Swift Stakes

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Warfare, an iron-grey California colt who is one of the early Kentucky Derby choices, came from off the pace at Aqueduct Saturday, swept around his field at the head of the stretch and won the \$27,900 Swift Stakes in track record time.

It was the third track record for the son of Determiner, 1954 Derby winner, all set at Aqueduct. Warfare, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, caught the April Fool Farm's April Skies just inside the eighth pole with a surge that showed who was the big boss among the 3-year-olds hereabouts on the dark, cold and sometimes snowy afternoon.

The winner, owned by Clifford S. Jones of Buena Park, Calif., beat the Harbor View Farm's Francis S. by 1 1/2 lengths as he stepped the 6 furlongs in 1:09 3/5 on a fast track. He clipped four-fifths of a second off the track standard set by Tick Tock last October shortly after the plush New York track opened for the first time.

In heading for the 2-year-old championship last fall, Warfare lowered the track mark in the 7-furlong Cowdin Stakes and set a mark in the mile of the Champagne.

Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Greek Page was third, three-quarters of a length behind Francis S., winner of the Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie last Saturday.

Greek Page got third by a neck over April Skies. The ease with which Arcaro brought the heavily favored Warfare home to take the winner's share of \$17,835, showed that the

other big Derby-Preakness-Belmont Triple Crown candidates such as Bally Ashe and Tompon will have their hands full at Churchill Downs May 7 in the Run for the Roses.

Warfare paid \$2.80, \$2.30 and \$2.10. Francis S. returned \$2.70 and \$2.40 and Greek Page \$2.70.

The crowd was 37,362.

New Commander finished fifth in the field of eight 3-year-olds and was followed in order by Nicest, Mad Cout and Persian Spy. Nicest took the lead at the start followed by Greek Page, April Skies and Warfare. Then Warfare dropped back to sixth as Persian Spy moved into fourth and other others held their positions.

After the first half mile, April Skies, under jockey Earl Napp, took over the lead rounding the rail, with Nicest dropping back to second. At this stage, Greek Page was third and Persian Spy

## BY DODGER SCOUT

# Million Dollar Tag Placed On Five Major Leaguers

By JOE REICHLER

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Several years ago the Boston Red Sox reportedly offered a million dollars for Herb Score, then the ace of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff. Last winter, Cincinnati General Manager Gabe Paul said his offer of half a million dollars for Washington slugger Harmon Killebrew had been rejected.

Is there a player today that could bring a million dollars in the open market?

There are 5 players worth a million dollars in the majors today, according to Al Campanis, former player, coach, manager and now director of the Los Angeles Dodgers' vast scouting system. The five are Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Henry Aaron, Ernie Bank and Frank Howard.

"Yes, Howard," emphasized Campanis. "I know of at least one club right now that would be willing to give a million dollars for him. And you know something? I don't believe the Dodgers would take it."

"Sure, he's still green and he can be pitched to and he makes mistakes, and he has lots to learn. But he's big and powerful and fast and he has a good arm and how he can hit that ball. Nobody can hit the ball farther than Frank and nobody has a greater potential."

"If we're ever going to see another Babe Ruth in our lifetime, Howard is the one. He has all the tools. He has the size, power and desire. He has the right attitude, the proper temperament. He is willing to learn and he wants to do the right thing. I predict in another two or three years, Howard will be the No. 1 attraction in the game."

The potential Babe Ruth is a 23-year-old, 245-pound, 6-7 giant to whom the Dodgers gave a bonus of \$108,000 to sign after he graduated from Ohio State University two years ago. In two years in organized baseball, he has hit 82 home runs (2 with the Dodgers) and has driven in 253 runs (8 with the Dodgers). He began as an outfielder but he is now trying to master the intricacies of first base. The consensus is that despite his

still fourth but Warfare had moved up to fifth.

There were plenty of horses ahead of the favorite on the rail. So Arcaro steered Warfare outside, and got clear of everyone but April Skies, who held a half-length lead as he stuck to the rail.

acknowledged natural ability, he still needs at least another year in the minors.

What constitutes a million dollar player? "That depends upon the need and, of course, the ability of a club to pay that kind of money," said Campanis. But I'll tell you how we rate ball players. There are five commodities—hitting, fielding, throwing, running and hitting with power. A player with a 70 per cent rating is major league. Our top rating for each department is 80 per cent. Mays, in our book, is the only player in baseball today who rates 80 per cent in all five departments.

"Mantle is second. He rates 80 per cent in two departments—running and hitting with power. He is around 78 in hitting for average, a point under in fielding and throwing. Aaron rates a top 80 per cent in hitting for average and for power but he is a point or more shy of the figure in the other three departments. Banks rates an 80 in power but he deserves special consideration since he's an infielder."

In another bracket, just below the big four (excluding Howard), Campanis listed Detroit's Al Kaline, Cleveland's Rocky Colavito, St. Louis' Ken Boyer, Chicago's Luis Aparicio, Cincinnati's Frank Robinson and Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews. He excluded Ted Williams, Yogi Berra and Stan Musial because of their age, and Vada Pinson, Orlando Cepeda because of their youth and comparative inexperience. Also, no pitcher were included.

## OUSTER MOVE DEFEATED

# Irish To Remain Class 'A' School

ALEXANDRIA, La. — St. Matthew's, which won more than its share of clutch games on its way to the state class A basketball championship the past season, rallied to win another battle in the Louisiana High School Athletic Assn. meeting here.

The school's latest fight was to remain in class A. Ousted by the class by a 24-18 vote Friday, the Monroe Catholic Institution appealed the action to the LHSAA executive committee Friday night, won the right to a hearing before the group's general assembly and Saturday morning saw the assembly defeat the class A ouster.

According to LHSAA commissioner, T. H. "Muddy" Waters, St. Matthew's was the choice of remaining in class A or returning to class B, its original classification.

School principal Sister Rita, after conferring with school director Msgr. J. C. Marsh and the faculty, announced last night that St. Matthew's will remain in class A.

"Msgr. Marsh, the faculty and I have agreed that since we fought the move within our legal rights, we will continue to compete in class A," Sister Rita said.

St. Matthew's requested admission to class A two years ago and was accepted. Its boys' basketball team won the district A championship in 1959 and took the district and state titles this year.

In Friday's class A meeting here, a motion was made and passed 24-18 compelling all voluntary members of class A to compete for the district championship in football in order to be eligible for championships in other sports.

St. Matthew's does not play football, last fielding a grid team in 1956.

St. Matthew's coach Jim Mahoney appealed the class A decision to the LHSAA executive committee, charging the school had been discriminated against.

and a dangerous precedent would be set if the decision were allowed to stand.

Mahoney produced a letter which he said had been mailed to class A schools all over the state. The letter, sent out by a district 2-B school, said St. Matthew's was engaging in a program that violates the spirit of high school athletics, was a "basketball factory" and did not play any other sport besides basketball.

The letter also said that since St. Matthew's did not play football the other schools in the district which do participate in football were at a disadvantage in competing with the St. Matthew's cage team.

The St. Matthew's coach said he had not seen a copy of the letter until after the class A meeting and as a result was not able to reply to the charges made in the letter. He pointed out that St. Matthew's had participated in baseball and tennis during 1958-59 and said his school had abided by all rules of the LHSAA.

St. Matthew's appeal was upheld by the executive committee in a lengthy meeting Friday night and brought before the general assembly Saturday morning.

Saturday morning class A spokesmen questioned the jurisdiction of the general assembly, claiming the matter was one involving class A only and not subject to review by the general assembly. Waters said the executive committee had been given authority to determine jurisdiction by the association and it judged the matter one for the general assembly to settle.

Sister Rita told the general assembly St. Matthew's had fulfilled the requirements in force at the time of its entrance into class A and felt the Class A decision "was aimed at us in a particular way."

Bro. Carroll of Thibodaux College, a class A school, made the motion that the matter be indefinitely postponed. The motion passed by a voice vote, leaving St. Matthew's in class A.

## Ferriday Sets Intrasquad Tilt

FERRIDAY, La. (Special)—Head football coach Douglas Watkins announced this week that the annual Ferriday Blue-Orange intrasquad game has been rescheduled to Tuesday night at 7:15.

The game has been slated for last Thursday night but was delayed because a number of squad members are out of action with the flu.

Coach Watkins and his aides have been holding daily workouts as part of the spring schedule for the past two weeks.

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## Louisianian Takes Over Coast Lead

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Ver-non Thwaites guided his torrid putter to a 5-under-par 66 Saturday and took the third-round lead in the \$5,000 Gulf Coast Invitational Golf Tournament.

Thwaites, a 36-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., native, now a professional at a Covington, La., Country Club, showed a card of 67-71-66—204 at the end of 54 holes.

Traffic was pretty congested at the top with four professionals tied for the runner-up spot at 206, including second-round leader Lee Mackey Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.

Mackey matched par 71 over the Great Southern Country Club's 6,003-yard course to drop from the lead he held at the halfway point.

The 19-hole final round is on tap Sunday with an \$800 check awaiting the winning professional.

Amateur Wheeler Farish of Pebble Beach, Calif., who trailed Mackey by only one stroke at the end of the second round, zoomed to a 75. Professional Emory Lee of Cedarhurst, Ga., also tied for the runner-up spot, fell to a 75.

Those tied with Mackey for the No. 2 spot included Buster Cupt of Ft. Smith, Ark., R. L. Miller of Waycross, Ga., and Dick Cline of West Point, Ga.

Birmingham professional Bob Steadman followed the top five at 208 while tournament winner Dick Metz of San Antonio, Tex., and amateur Rocky Thompson of Houston, Tex., deadlocked at 209.

## Ping Pong Meet Slated April 5

The annual Twin City ping pong tournament will be held April 5 at the Monroe Community Center, recreation department officials announced yesterday.

The tourney, featuring both junior and senior divisions, is open to the public. Deadline for entering is 5 p.m. April 4. The junior division is open to boys 18 and under, while the senior bracket is for boys 19 and under.

## Musial, Nag Have Something In Common

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan ("The Man") Musial and Stan the Man, a 2-year-old horse, now have something in common — record-busting.

The horse named for the star hitter of the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday set an Aqueduct track record for 5 furlongs when he stepped the distance in 58 4/5 seconds and won the fourth race under Eddie Arcaro.

It was the first victory in five starts for Stan the Man, a son of Our Baby-Gay Fairy owned by Gustave Ring of Washington, D.C. He paid \$4.

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## LAKERS BOW, 97-86

# Pettit Sparkles As Hawks Nail Down Division Crown

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks fought off a third-period rally by the game Minneapolis Lakers Saturday and wrapped up the Western playoff championship of the National Basketball Assn., 97-86. Bob Pettit led the winners with 28 points.

It was the seventh game of the bruising, bitterly contested series and the Hawks left no doubt of their superiority as they gained revenge for the Lakers' playoff upset a year ago.

The victory put the Hawks into the NBA championship playoffs with the Eastern Division winners, the Boston Celtics. The opening game will be Sunday afternoon in the Boston Garden.

A standing room crowd of 6,195 in the Washington University Fieldhouse and a national television audience watched the Lakers' amazing iron man, Elgin Baylor, score 33 points in a losing cause.

The Lakers, who knocked off the Hawks in the fifth game to take a 3-2 lead, battled back to give the Hawks a scare.

Just when the Hawks were threatening to make a complete rout of the rival contest with a 20-point lead, 63-43, midway in the third quarter, the Lakers' scrambling back to close the gap to nine points. Rookie Rudy LaRusso led the charge.

They pulled up 73-64 before big Clyde Lovellette's sleeper layup

grabbed 13 rebounds. Cliff Hagan scored 18 points and Lovellette 16 for St. Louis, giving the Hawks' front line a total of 62. LaRusso had 18 and ex-Hawk Frank Selvy 13 for the Lakers. The Hawks hit 424 from the floor to the Lakers' 348. Each club took 92 shots.

MINNEAPOLIS		ST. LOUIS			
	G F T		G F T		
Baylor	9 15 33	Ferrari	0 0 0		
Hawkins	2 0 4	Foust	2 0 4		
Hundley	2 2 6	Green	7 2 16		
Krebs	2 0 4	Hagan	8 2 12		
LaRusso	8 2 13	L'Veille	6 4 16		
Leonard	2 0 4	McCarthy	4 2 10		
Selvy	6 1 13	Pettit	10 8 23		
Share	1 2 4	Ponick	2 1 5		
Totals	32 77 86		39 19		
Minneapolis	19 26	22-86			
St. Louis	26 23	22-97			

## Opening Night Set For Little Boys League

FERRIDAY, La. (Special) — Thursday night April 21 has been designated as "Opening Night" for the 1960 program of the Ferriday Little Boys League.

Appropriate "Opening Night" ceremonies are being planned and will include the presentation of all players in the Major League, Farm League, and the Minor League.

The first game of the season will pit the Concordia Walgreen Drug "Giants", 1959 league champions against the Kiwanis Club's Indians.

Managers for the new season have been selected and have been announced as follows: Kiwanis Indians, Charles Brocato; and G. C. Templeton; Concordia Walgreen Drug, Giants, Don Campbell and O. R. Sober; Pasternack's & P. K. Quick Blues, H. H. Winchester and Buddy Bass; Webster Ford and Western Auto Red Sox, Burrell Williams; and Sam Coles, Series and Sport Center, "Braces" Jesse Speed and Hously Varnado.

It is announced that a complete list of all farm and minor league managers, umpires, and scorekeepers will be released in the very near future.

Over 200 boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years of age have made application to participate in the Ferriday Little Boys League's baseball program this season. As in the past every applicant will be given a uniform and assigned to one of the teams in the league.

All 10 - year - old boys interested in moving up to the Major League this season are asked to meet R. R. Harris, player agent at the Ferriday Elementary School at 3 p.m. Monday, March 27th. The 10 - year - olds will be divided into four groups and will work out with one of the Major League teams each day. Only ten - year - olds and the Major League players returning from last year are asked to report on Monday afternoon. The other boys will be told when they are to report for their practice sessions.

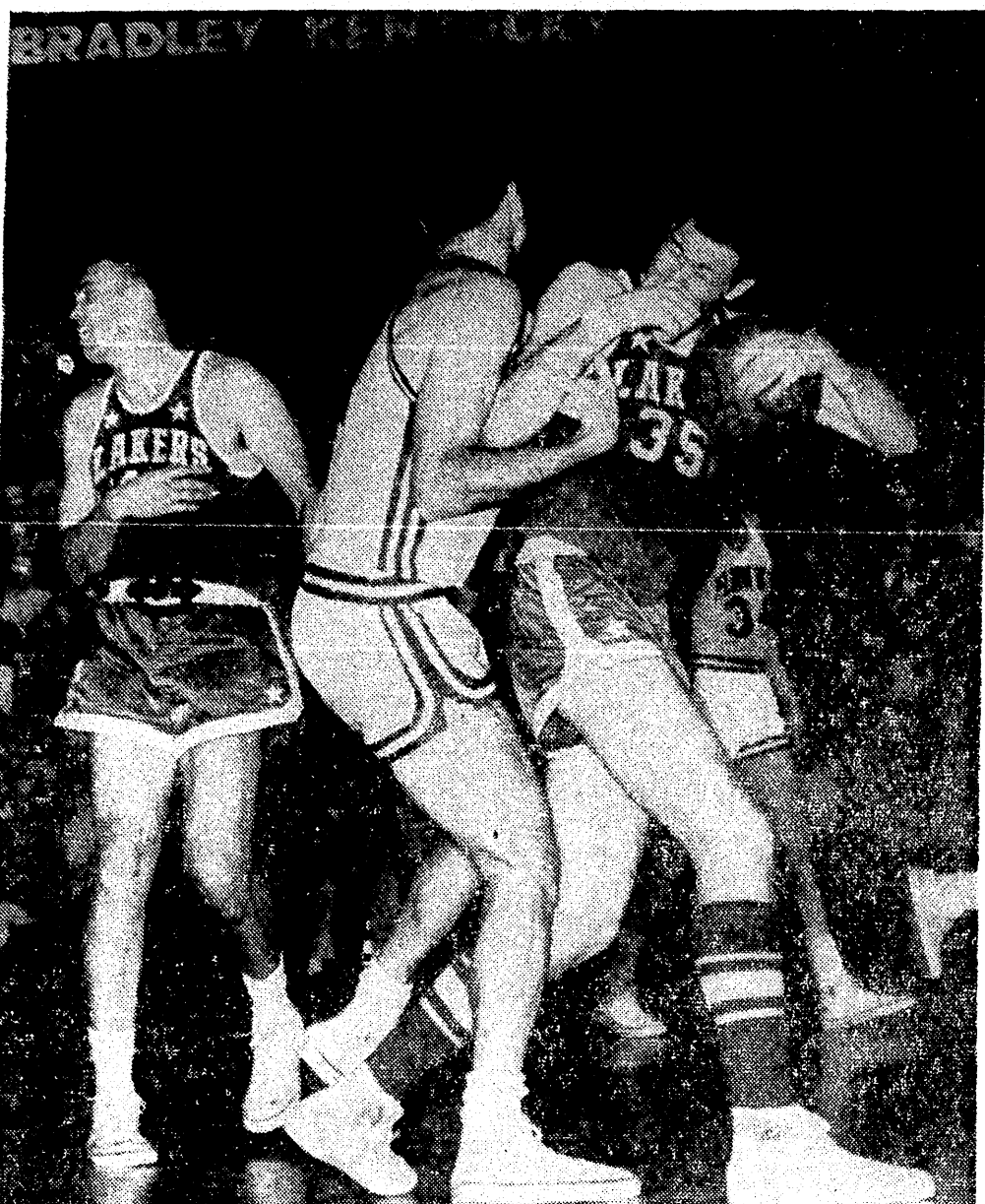
## Crossett Track Team Scores Easy Victory

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) — Defending state double-A track champion Crossett romped to an easy victory over four other teams in its first competition of the season here yesterday.

Speedy Robert Mizell chalked up 13 individual points to pace the win as Crossett piled up 94 1/2 points to 47 1/2 for second place Eudora. Dermott followed with 25 1/2, McGhee 19 and Hamburg 18.

Mizell ran the 440 - yard dash in 32.6 seconds, the fastest per quarter - mile this year in Arkansas, won the high jump and was on the winning 440 and mile relay teams. Teammate Don Switzer also captured two first places, winning the shot put with a 44' 3" heave and taking the discus with a toss of 125' 5".

Bruce Switzer, younger brother of Don, ran the 50 - yard dash in 5.8 seconds, 1 second off the state record as the Crossett junior team also scored a victory.



TEMPERS FLARE as Bob Pettit (center) of the St. Louis Hawks and Rudy LaRusso of the Minneapolis tangle in a fiery eruption in the third quarter of their National Basketball Assn. play-off game for the Western Division championship. No foul was called. Coming up on the left is Chuck Share, an ex-Hawk now playing with the Lakers (AP Wirephoto)

## Suggs Equals Par To Take Tourney Lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Fighting the sniffling of hay fever between every shot, Louise Suggs fired a par 72 Saturday and took the lead after three rounds of the Columbus Women's Open.

The swinger from Atlanta sunk two birdie putts to offset one double-bogey and matched par on the other 15 holes in steady, down-the-middle golf. Miss Suggs carries a 223 total in Sunday's final round of this \$8,000, 72-hole event.

Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee, tied for the midway lead with Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., took a 73 and dropped to second at 224. Miss Berg played erratically, took a penalty stroke on one hole when she called her ball unplayable and soared to an 81. That dropped her from a tie for first into a tie for seventh at 230.

Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga., scored a scrambling 76 and held third spot at 226. Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, made up ground with a 74 and advanced to fourth at 227.

Par for the 6,357-yard Columbus Country Club course is 36-36-72. The weather turned ideal after the cold and wind of earlier rounds and Miss Suggs said it helped her.

"That sunshine felt good," she said. "My muscles started loosening up a little. They had been in knots until then."

Her hay fever kept her busy with tissues but she said she couldn't complain after her heat.

Gloria Armstrong of Oakland, Calif., and Betsy Rawls, the defending champion from Spartanburg, S.C., deadlocked for fifth at 229.

The leaders:	77-74-72-223
Louise Suggs	77-74-72-223
Joyce Ziske	77-74-72-223
Mary Lena Faulk	77-74-72-223
Fay Crocker	77-74-72-223
Gloria Armstrong	77-74-72-223
Betsy Rawls	77-74-72-223
Patte Berg	77-74-72-223
Bonnie Randolph	77-74-72-223
Wini Smith	77-74-72-223
Yvonne Wright	77-74-72-223
Barbara Rebeck	77-74-72-223
Kathy Whitworth	77-74-72-223
Marlene Hoge	77-74-72-223
Marilyn Smith	77-74-72-223
Ruth Jensen	77-74-72-223
Betty Jonsson	77-74-72-223
Kathy Cornelius	77-74-72-223
Beverly Hanson	77-74-72-223
Wanda Sanchez	77-74-72-223
Joann Prentice	77-74-72-223
Polly Riley	77-74-72-223
Gloria Fecht	77-74-72-223
Betty Burns	77-74-72-223
Mirle MacKenzie	77-74-72-223
Mary Ann Reynolds	77-74-72-223
Janey Phillips	77-74-72-223
Sally Smith	77-74-72-223
Cynthia Sullivan	77-74-72-223
Sue G	77-74-72-223
Shirley Shook	77-74-72-223
X-Amateur	77-74-72-223

## GARRIS SOCKS PAIR

## Techmen Score Double Victory

RUSTON, La. (Special) — Led by the big bat of outfielder Charley Garris, Louisiana Tech's baseballers swept both ends of a doubleheader from Oklahoma Baptist here Saturday by scores of 9-4 in the opener and 4-0 in the second game.

The two victories gave the Bulldogs six straight wins without a setback.

A center fielder from Junction City, Ark., Garris knocked two home runs and a double in six times at bat. There was no one on base when he slammed one over the fence in the sixth inning of the first game. However, the sacks were loaded when his grand slammer drove in all of Tech's four runs in the first inning of the second contest.

In the first game Tech was behind 1-0, when the Bulldogs put across eight runs in the fourth inning on six hits and two Bap-9-4 in the opener and 4-0 in the second game.

Doing the damage for Tech was Garris, Jim Sewell and J. W. Mercer with doubles and Kelton Backon, Mack Hunt and Joe Zafater with singles.

Garris' first round tripper in the first game came in the sixth to account for the other run.

The visiting Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on two singles and a Tech error. They added three more in the sixth on three singles and a double by Richard Luce.

Winner of the first game was Tech's Mercer who gave up seven hits in six innings.

In the second game Tech loaded the bags in the first inning. B. K. Miller was safe on an error, John Cordaro singled and Andy Barham beat out a bunt. Garris then put the ball out of the park to end the game's scoring.

Alvin Parker went all the way for Tech in the nightcap, allowing only three hits. The Bulldogs collected six hits of Baptist pitchers Jerry Dutton and Joe Brown.

First Game  
Okla. Baptist 100 003 0-4 3 2  
La. Tech 000 801 x-9 12 2  
John Floke, Jim Whittington 4,  
John Cordaro, and Glen Denny, J. W. Mercer, Charles Fuller 7, and Kelton Backon.

Second Game  
Okla. Baptist 000 000 0-0 3 1  
La. Tech 403 000 x-4 6 4  
Jerry Dutton, Joe Brown 4, and Glen Denny, Alvin Parker and Richard Bell, Lonnie Carlisle.

Ziegler also said any team desiring to compete in the league must be present at the meeting Monday night, scheduled for seven o'clock at the P&K Cafe in West Monroe.

With berths still open for two teams, the Delta League will hold its final organizational meeting Monday night, president Don Ziegler said yesterday.

Six teams indicated last week that they would field teams in the amateur baseball circuit. Eureka, Woodlawn, Drew, West Monroe and Chatham, members of the loop last year, and Monroe, a newcomer, announced they were ready to play.

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## TOP POLE VAULTER

## Martin Rated As Olympic Material

By WILBUR JOHNSON

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A stringbeanish youngster accepted a dare when in the seventh grade at Erick, Okla., and entered the pole vault of the inter-class track meet.

Looking back some eight years, J. D. Martin is convinced it was the best thing he could have done. It embarked him on a career that could lead to a place on the U.S. Olympic team this year.

John David Martin is a 20-year-old junior at the University of Oklahoma. He is a 6-foot-4 190-pounder—a prize picture of an athlete.

He has pole vaulted 15 feet or better eight times and only last month cleared the bar at 15 feet 7 1/4 inches to set a Big Eight conference indoor record — almost a foot higher than the old mark. He barely missed the world's indoor record of 15-0 1/4 held by Don Bragg of the U.S. Army. On his second try at 15-10 he swung his body over the bar but it brushed off with his chest.

J. D. (very few know him as John David) is toughened to the type of competition he faces in his desire to win a place on the Olympic team. His strongest competitors have been Jim Graham and Aubrey Dooley of Oklahoma State.

This trio waged a history-making battle in a dual meet last season. Graham and Dooley tied at 15-3. Martin hit 15-3 1/4. It was the first time for three vaulting competitors to clear the bar over 15 feet in the same meet.

Hard work and desire are the ingredients which Martin has blended with his natural ability to attain his athletic prominence.

He was a one-man track team at Erick. In the 1957 state high school meet here, Martin won the pole vault at 12-2, took the high hurdles in 15.2 and placed second in low hurdles. He has been clocked in the 100-yard dash in 10.4 and ran a finishing lap on the mile relay team in 53 seconds.

All of this has helped his vaulting and reveals him as an excellent decathlon prospect.

Oklahoma Coach Bill Carroll believes that Martin could do well in the decathlon.

"If hard work, ambition and enthusiasm have anything to do with it, J. D. is a fine prospect," Carroll said. "He can do all the decathlon events (10 of them) reasonably well and I don't think it would take too much from his pole vaulting."

Martin admits that the decathlon idea is a challenge. He has been working at three or four of the events each day and is convinced that the diversification has helped improve his vaulting.

The personable Sooner athlete explained how he got interested in pole vaulting in his grade school days.

"It was sort of a dare," he said. "No one had entered the pole vault from our class and some of the boys dared me to get in. I took them up. I didn't do any good but I found out it was fun and decided to keep trying."

"When I started out I used a pole I cut out of a locust tree. Then our coach, Bill Dill, helped us get bamboo and metal poles."

Like all topflight vaulters, Martin is striving to hit 16 feet.

But what are his chances? "I think his chances are good," Carroll said, but there are a lot of factors involved. You never know just when you're going to be at your best. One day you might be heading for 19 feet and then on another day can't go 14."

Martin is studying industrial education but after graduation wants to be a coach.

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## BASKETBALL

## Competition Stiff For Olympic Spot

DENVER (AP) — Eight teams of America Jerry Lucas, the nation's greatest amateur basketball player, compete next week will be pitted the stars of the AAU, for 14 places on the U. S. Olympic team whose National Industrial Basketball team that will compete in Rome this summer.

The three-day trials beginning Thursday bring together all five 1960 Associated Press college All-Americans, several All-American teams from yesterday along with the finest players in AAU and armed forces ranks.

The champion team of the three-day tourney in the Denver Coliseum will be assured of placing at least five but no more than seven players on the Olympic team. The 14-member squad will be completed by the selection by the U. S. Olympic Committee of other outstanding players in the trials.



## Reshuffled NFL Drafting Schedule

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Football League, sporting a new 13th member and a franchise shift, meets Tuesday and Wednesday to draft its 1960 schedule and TV program.

The old, established league, staging its fourth business session in five months, will be girding for a clash with the American Football League, making its debut next fall.

The NFL session will find owners fitting the new Dallas, Tex., entry, into its scheduled framework and also acknowledging the erstwhile Chicago Cardinals as a representative of St. Louis.

On March 13 in Los Angeles the league approved the transfer of the Cardinals from Chicago to St. Louis. At Miami in January, the NFL admitted Dallas as a member for the 1960 season and gave Minneapolis a franchise for the following year.

No difficulty is seen in drafting a 13-team schedule.

Instead of 12 weeks, the NFL will play 13 weeks with each club playing 12 games and having one open date.

Any hitch that may arise would involve the tailend of the pre-season schedule. For example, if it is decided for Eastern teams to open on the West Coast, two teams will play final pre-season games at San Francisco and Los Angeles and then swap cities for the start of the regular season. Five or six pre-season games are planned.

The regular NFL campaign will open the same as last year, on the last Sunday of September, this year being Sept. 25.

The Dallas entry, which already has drafted three players from each of the 12 other NFL clubs, will fit into the league's Western Conference.

Each team will play two games with each rival in its own conference (Western or Eastern) and one game with Dallas and one with a team from the other conference.

The St. Louis Cardinals will belong to the Eastern Conference.

The NFL's TV plans will be expanded to include piping back to Chicago of Bear out-of-town games. This was impossible with the Cardinals playing as cross-town rivals of the Bears. The shift of the Cardinals to St. Louis was said to have required a \$500,000 move by the NFL with George Halas of the Bears reportedly picking up a big share.

The NFL's games are handled, mainly on a regional basis, via Columbia Broadcasting System. The Cleveland Browns have had an independent network arrangement.

The American Football League earlier this week announced a 56-game television package ready for sale to either the National Broadcasting Co. or the American

Broadcasting Co. The AFL program called for national TV showing of 14 Saturday night games and one Thanksgiving Day. The remaining 41 games would be telecast regionally.

## AFL Texans Name Catlin Line Mentor

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Tom Catlin, All-America center at Oklahoma in 1952, Saturday was named defensive line coach of the Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

Catlin, who spent last year with the Philadelphia Eagles, is the third and final assistant to Texas Coach Hank Stram. Offensive line Coach Bill Walsh and defensive backfield Coach Ed Hughes are the others.

A brilliant performer for Oklahoma in 1950, '51 and '52, the following year he won a spot in the Cleveland Browns secondary. He remained with the pro team from 1953 to 1956.

A service call after the 1956 season cut short the Ponca City, Okla. player's tour with the Browns. He returned to Cleveland in 1958 and last year was traded to Philadelphia.

## Long Easily Better World Shotput Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sophomore Dallas Long of Southern California Saturday surpassed all shot put marks with a tremendous heave of 64 feet 6 1/2 inches.

The recognized world record is 63-2, set by Parry O'Brien on Nov. 1, 1956. Long's throw chimaxed a shift of the Cardinals to St. Louis was said to have required a \$500,000 move by the NFL with George Halas of the Bears reportedly picking up a big share.

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Tag Scramble

Tops Weekly

Mat Lineup

Tony Jimenez, the Mexican lad who finally turned badman here last week, teams up with Equally-villainous Fipio Zybski against the tag combination of Ken Cooper and Adrian Baellangeon in the feature event at the B&E Arena Monday night.

Two new faces will also make their initial appearance in the supporting semifinal tussle. Greg Peterson, reputed to be the nation's middleweight wrestling champion, will oppose Frenchman Yvon Roberre in the 45-minute prelim.

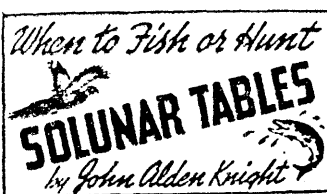
Jimenez, who had employed rule book tactics in his matches here, did an about face last week and ended up feuding with Baellangeon, with whom he shares the state tag title. The pair retained their title last week but apparently have come their separate ways and will square off from opposite corners Monday.

In Zybski, Jimenez has a partner who is wily performer with plenty of tricks.

Peterson, while still recognized as middleweight king, has stepped up into the light heavyweight ranks seeking tougher foes. A 200-pounder from Minnesota, he has been wrestling for six years and is said to have a half-dozen titles.

Roberre, his opponent, is a titleholder in his own right. The Frenchman is currently the Gulf Coast champion.

The main event will be a one-hour affair with two falls to win. Cooper and Jimenez will tangle in the night's opener, a 15-minute one-fall scramble.



The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Allen Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during those times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY			
AM	11:55	6:10	
Major	Minor	Major	
TOMORROW			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
6:25	12:15	6:35	12:40



MILWAUKEE BRAVES manager Chuck Dressen (center) has good reason to smile with his two stalwarts shaping up for the coming season. Both Warren Spahn (left) and Lew Burdette

each won 21 games last season. Burdette was a holdout, rounded into condition quickly and is pitching in exhibition games. (AP Wirephoto)

## GRAPEFRUIT CIRCUIT

## Pirates Blank Braves, 1-0, For 10th Straight Triumph

PIRATES 1, BRAVES 0

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates won their 10th straight exhibition baseball game Saturday, beating the Milwaukee Braves 1-0 on Dick Schofield's two-out single in the ninth.

Right-hander Vernon Law went seven innings for the Pirates and allowed Milwaukee only four hits before retiring in favor of rookie Earl Francis in the eighth. Francis finished the shutout by giving but one hit and got credit for the victory.

Milwaukee's Warren Spahn held the Pirates in check for seven innings and Carlton Wiley in the eighth, but Bog Giegie ran into trouble in the ninth.

Bill Mazeroski drew a walk to lead off the inning. Dick Barone, who was passed intentionally and Bog Oldis reached first safely when Johnny Logan bobbled his hot grounder to short.

With the bases loaded, Francis smacked a one-hopper to third baseman Ed Matthews who tagged Mazeroski off the bag and then stepped on the sack to double Barone.

But Schofield then sliced his single and Oldis scampered home from second.

WHITE SOX 12, DODGERS 5

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox ran their exhibition record to 10-4 Saturday, whipping the Los Angeles Dodgers 12-5 in the first meeting of the two clubs since the World Series.

The Sox had 16 hits, including three apiece by Nellie Fox, Chico Carrasquel and Al Smith, in squaring their record against National League teams to 4-4. They are unbeaten in six games with American League teams.

Right-handers Dick Donovan and Bob Shaw pitched for the Sox, with Shaw going the first five and allowing two runs. Donovan was tagged for a two-run homer by Dodger rookie Tommy Davis in the sixth.

Ted Kluszewski chipped in with two singles, boosting his spring average to .500, as the Sox cuffed Danny McDevitt, Chuck Churn, and rookies Scott Breeden and Ford Young.

Los Angeles 000 112 001—5 11 2  
Chicago 121 000 001—12 16 2

ORIOLES 2, YANKEES 2  
MIAMI (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles smothered the New York Yankees 2-0 Saturday night in a meeting of two American League teams which have had disappointing records this spring.

Both began play with identical 5-3 marks.

The pitching was all by rookies and the 3,976 fans saw the Birds' pair outshine the trio Casey Stengel employed. Left-hander Jerry Barber and righty Jack Fisher, both 21, held the Bombers to six hits and fanned 10.

A pinch single by Elston Howard in the eighth drove home both New York runs. That came off Fisher in the eighth after New York had been blanked on two hits for seven innings.

TIGERS 5, REDS 3  
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Clubbing Bob Purkey and Brooks Lawrence for 15 hits, the Detroit Tigers downed the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3 in an exhibition game Saturday.

Purkey, who worked the first seven innings, was charged with the defeat, the third straight for the Reds and ninth in 13 games.

Jim Bunning and Hank Aguirre limited the Reds to 10 hits, one a first inning homer by Gus Bell. Bunning, who worked six innings, was credited with the victory.

Frank Bolling led the Detroit Attack with four singles in five at bats. Lou Berberet tripled home the first Detroit run in the second.

The Tigers bunched two hits and a sacrifice fly for two more runs

in the fifth and clipped Lawrence leg when he fouled off a pitch during batting practice.

Davenport may be out of action a few days. He was hit just below the knee on which he underwent an operation during the winter.

CARDINALS 3, PHILLIES 2  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—St. Louis right-hander Larry Jackson Saturday became the first major league pitcher to go nine innings this spring as the Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 for their seventh victory in the last eight games.

The 28-year-old Jackson scattered nine hits, walked three and fanned five. Al Dalk had three singles and Clayton Dalrymple two for the Phils.

For the Cardinals, Chris Cannizzaro, 21-year-old catcher, hit two more singles in three tries, giving him 11 hits in his last 18 at bat.

A walk, stolen base and Dalrymple's first hit put Philadelphia ahead 1-0 in the fourth. But the Cards rolled against Jim Owens in their half on a pass, Bill White's first hit, an infield out and Stan Musial's single to lead 2-1.

After the Redbirds loaded the bases in the fifth on singles by Cannizzaro and Ted Gray and an intentional pass to Joe Cunningham, Daryl Spencer singled home the deciding run.

PHILADELPHIA 000 101 000—2 5 0  
ST. LOUIS 000 210 000—3 8 2

CUBS 2, GIANTS 0

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Al Schroll and Dick Drott, two right-handers, combined to blank San Francisco on five singles Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Giants 2-0.

It was the Chicagoans' first shutout victory of the spring, and their sixth success in the past seven games for a 6-7 Cactus League record.

Schroll, working the first four innings before retiring with a muscle pull in his neck, yielded three hits.

Drott, working a full five-inning stint for the second time this spring, surrendered the other two. The Cubs have now beaten the Giants twice in four games thus far.

The Cubs settled for just three hits off San Francisco's Don Chouteau, Joe Shipley and Eddie Fisher. The Chicagoans got both runs in the first.

Giants' third baseman Jimmy Davenport suffered a bruised left

leg when he fouled off a pitch during batting practice.

Davenport may be out of action a few days. He was hit just below the knee on which he underwent an operation during the winter.

San Francisco 000 000 000—0 5 0  
Chicago (N) 000 210 000—2 5 0

CHOUTEAU, SHIPLEY (5); FISHER (4) and STIEGLITZ; SCHROLL, DROTT (5) and RICE; W-Schroll, L-Chouteau.

ATHLETICS 7, SENATORS 5  
OAKLAND, Fla. (AP)—Kansas City hopped on Bill Fischer for four runs in the sixth inning Saturday and defeated the Washington Senators 7-5 in a major league baseball exhibition game.

The Senators fashioned an early lead on home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison. Killebrew's first in the first with one on and Allison's bases empty shot to lead off the fifth.

In the sixth, doubles by Jerry Lumpe and Pete Daley, sandwiched around two singles, two errors and a hit batsman gave Kansas City four runs and a 6-1 lead.

The Senators got one back in their half of the same inning but the A's sailed away the verdict with another off Fischer in the eighth.

Rookie Ken Johnson held the Senators to one run over the last four frames to get the verdict.

Kansas City 101 001 010—7 11 4  
Washington 000 210 000—5 10 4

2-Hall, K-Johnson (5) and P-Daley; Hyde, Fischer (6) and Naragon, W-Hall, L-Fischer.

Home runs—Washington, Killebrew, Allison.

INDIANS 3, RED SOX 2  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—George Strickland's ninth inning single broke a tie and gave the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday in an exhibition baseball game.

Strickland singled off Earl Wilson, who issued two walks with one out in the last round. The hit scored Tito Francona from second.

Rookie Steve Jankowski tied the score for the Indians in the eighth with a home run, also off Wilson. John Romano homered off Ted Bowsfield in the second.

Jim Grant, who pitched five innings, and Jack Harshman, who pitched four, limited the Red Sox to seven hits and each gave up a run.

Grant struck out eight.

Boston 000 100 000—2 7 0  
Cleveland 010 000 011—3 5 0

Bowsfield, Wilson (6) and H-Sullivan, Jankowski (6); Grant, Harshman (6) and Romano, W-Harshman, L-Wilson.

Home runs—Cleveland, Romano, Jankowski.

## SNEAD, SANDERS CLOSE

## Barber Clings To 2-Stroke Advantage In DeSoto Open

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Shooting a 2-under-par 69 for his third straight sub-par round, little Jerry Barber clung to his two-stroke lead at the three-quarter mark of the \$40,000 DeSoto Lakes Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a 206 total.

Breathing down his neck were Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., who matched Barber's 69 for a 208 total, and the always dangerous Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., who leaped into a tie with Sanders for the runner-up with a sparkling 67, the best round of the day.

Just one stroke behind them were National Open champion Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., and Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who carded 68 and 69, respectively for their third round.

Twelve players were even par or better for the three rounds, and 61 made the cut for the final 18 holes Sunday. A score of 223 or less made the grade.

Ted Kroll, the home pro, and Bob Goaly of Crystal River, Fla., were in the 211 bracket, and Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., seeking his fourth tour victory in his last five starts, was all alone at 212.

Mike Dietz of Phoenix, Ariz., tied for second Friday, jumped to a 75 over the 6,902-yard, par 35-36—71 course to drop back into a tie for 13th, and Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., also deadlocked for second after two rounds, took a 74. Al Balding, the Canadian playing out of Crystal River, had 72.

The most notable form reversal however, was that of Tommy Bolt of Crystal River, who was tied for fifth at the end of two rounds at 140. Bolt was all over the course and took a big 78 to drop far down.

Barber was out in 34 and back

in 35. At 43, the Los Angeles mite seems to be playing the best golf of his career.

Snead, with his usual gallery following, stroked a smooth 35-51 in arriving at his 67. He needed only 30 putts, and was over par on just two holes.

The leaders:

Jerry Barber 69-68-69=206  
Sam Snead 69-72-67=208  
Doug Sanders 69-70-69=208  
Billy Casper 71-70-68=209  
Dow Finsterwald 73-70-66=209  
Ted Kroll 73-70-66=211  
Bob Goaly 67-74-70=211  
Jay Robert 72-70-69=211  
Arnold Palmer 68-73-72=213  
Ken Venturi 72-70-71=213  
Al Balding 71-71-70=212  
Dennis Hitchcock 72-70-71=213  
Joe Campbell 72-70-71=213  
Mike Dietz 71-68-73=214  
Jerry Pittman 75-71-69=215  
Gary Player 75-71-69=215  
Billy Maxwell 75-69-71=215  
Dane Farrelly 70-71-69=216  
Dan Fairchild 77-70-69=216  
Mike Soucek 73-72-71=216  
Burt Weaver 74-72-71=216  
Henry Castille 73-73-72=217  
Huston LaClair 72-70-73=217  
Ernie Vossler 76-70-72=218  
Eddie Langer 70-75-73=218  
Chick Harbert 71-74-73=218  
Tommy Bolt 71-69-78=219

## Tech Scores

## Win In First

RUSTON, La. (Special)—Louisiana Tech successfully opened the 1960 golf season with a 17 1/2-win over Centenary College in a match at the Ruston Country Club course Saturday.

Tech swept all six contests to take the victory.

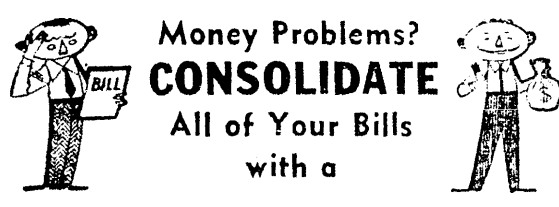
Medalist of the meet was Tech's Roy Pace, who shot a 72. Low man for Centenary was Jim Hughes with a 76.

Tech's golfers will be trying for their second win at Monroe Tuesday afternoon when they clash with Northeast State.

Summary:  
Jerry Gullledge, Tech, beat Jim Hughes, Centenary, 21-12.  
Joe Thomas, Tech, defeated Pete Boggs, Centenary, 3-0.

Gullledge and Thomas defeated Hughes and Boggs, 3-0.  
Roy Pace, Tech, defeated John Williams, Centenary, 3-0.

Don Goodspeed, Tech, defeated Jim Daigle, Centenary, 3-0.  
Pace and Goodspeed defeated Williams and Daigle, 3-0.



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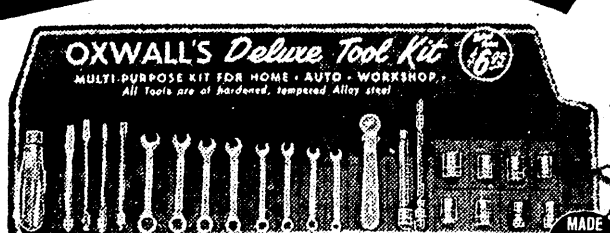
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Street Address (Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State (Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
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Dealer's Address (Print or Stamp) \_\_\_\_\_

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## THE REV. HUDDLESTONE

African Minister  
Is Driving Man

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The Rev. Trevor Huddleston, a heavily built man who looks like a crusader, once led the attack by English churches in South Africa on the government's treatment of Africans.

As head of the Anglican mission in Sophiatown, a nonwhite township on the edge of Johannesburg, Father Huddleston flayed the apartheid policies that kept nonwhite in poverty and subjection. His name became known throughout the world.

The government was relieved when Father Huddleston returned to Britain a few years ago, even though he kept on speaking about South African policies. South African nonwhites and white liberals felt his loss deeply.

But there was another churchman ready to take his place.

On the fragile shoulders of the Rt. Rev. Richard Ambrose Reeves, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, fell the burden of setting across to white South Africans and to people overseas an idea of the conditions under which Negroes, mulattoes and Asians here have to live.

It is Bishop Reeves, 66, a little wiry clergyman wearing steel-rimmed glasses, who has been digging into facts from the African side since White police killed 50 and wounded more than 200 Africans at Sharpeville Monday.

His statements to foreign correspondents Thursday contradicted the police version of the shooting

and caused a furor among the government's supporters.

He said the Africans were under the impression "a big white boss" from Pretoria was going to address them and that their only warning of danger came from a Negro policeman, who shouted in the vernacular: "Run — they are going to shoot you." As he shouted, the white policemen opened fire, the bishop declared.

Some people are saying Bishop Reeves has "stuck his neck out for good this time." There was anger among some nationalist backers of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's regime at the challenge to the police version that they fired only after Negroes, demonstrating against a requirement that they carry passes, besieged the station and began hurling stones.

Reeves was born in Norwich, England. He has been bishop of Johannesburg since 1949.

His approach at the start was on a theoretical and political plane. It seemed he was content to leave down-to-earth criticism of the daily hardships of Africans to Father Huddleston.

But for a time Father Huddleston's departure left Bishop Reeves entered actively into the fight for Africans through meetings and the press.

With the appointment of the outspoken Joost De Blank as Dutch reformed bishop of Cape Town, Bishop Reeves slipped into the background again.

He worked hard behind the

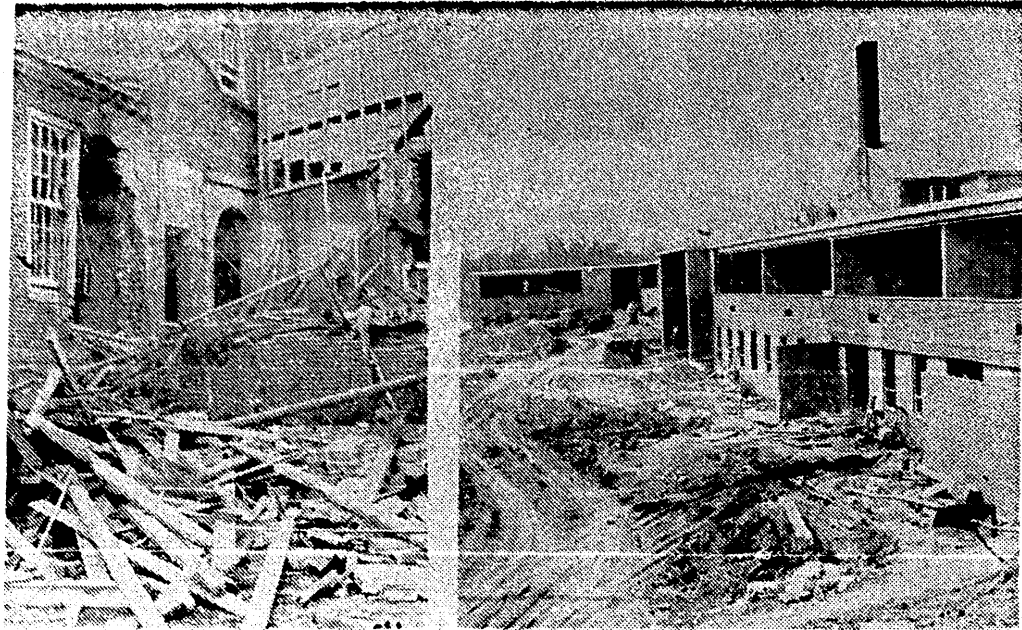


PHOTO AT LEFT shows integrated Clinton, Tenn., high school after it was dynamited early Oct. 5, 1958. At right is the high school with rebuilding operations about half-way complete. The old portion rising in background is different view of the left photo. Construction is being undertaken with aid of federal, state and donated funds. (AP Wirephoto)

Missouri Votes  
Instructed For  
Sen. Symington

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Democratic State Committee Saturday recommended Missouri's 39 votes at the national convention be instructed to vote for Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) "until the last ditch."

Former President Harry Truman was named a delegate. The state convention was set for May 2 in this state capital. Whether the state's Democratic delegates will go to the national convention free to vote as they please or instructed will be finally determined at the state convention but the recommendation that they back the Missouri senator to the hilt was passed unanimously by the state committee.

In 1956 Symington also carried the state's instructed delegation into the national convention. The state's 78 delegates to the July 11 convention in Los Angeles each will carry half a vote. In the past some delegates had a full vote.

The committee gave each of the 11 congressional districts committees four delegates. 23 will be elected at large at the state convention and the remaining six were assigned to Truman, Gov. James T. Blair, Symington, Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, National Committeeman Mark Holloran of St. Louis and National Committeewoman Willa Mae Roberts of Holli-

day.

Wine  
BOURDEAUX, France (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev received Saturday a bottle of red Bordeaux wine of the vintage 1894, the year of his birth.

"You wish to remind me of my age," said Khrushchev. "It was a good year," replied the Marquis de Lursulac, who made the presentation.

## PROGRESS GOOD

Control Of Cancer  
Based On Research

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A new means of controlling cancer may lie hidden and yet unrecognized in scientific journals, the president of the American Cancer Society said Saturday.

Basic research is piling up knowledge at a fantastic rate and promises to dispel despair about cancer, said Dr. Warren H. Cole, professor of surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Conceivably, basic research "already has made possible a new means of controlling cancer."

"Are the means of saving some of the 300,000 Americans who will die of cancer this year here, hiding in the literature?"

"This possibility is consistent with the history of major developments in medicine. Vaccines and the so-called miracle drugs which have overcome many of mankind's most lethal diseases were possible long before they were actually applied."

Dr. Cole's remarks came in a prepared statement issued on the eve of a six-day seminar where some 50 of the nation's top cancer scientists will report results to about 40 science writers. The cancer society arranged the seminar.

Dr. Cole reported two studies in his own laboratory which he said support the belief that "many of the cancers we now consider beyond hope will prove curable."

1. A review of medical litera-

ture since 1900, and careful checking, point to 115 persons having spontaneously recovered from their cancers during that time.

This number is so small that each case is almost a miracle, he said.

But this suggests the human system contains something which could control many hopeless cancers if scientists can learn why those persons recovered.

2. Striking at cancer with drugs—plus surgery has produced better results in breast cancer than surgery alone, Dr. Cole said.

Fifty-five women received the drug, nitrogen mustard, during and after surgery to remove the cancerous breast. The drug was given to kill stray cancer cells which might already be in their bloodstreams or might be set loose during surgery.

2 Men Drown,  
12 Hurt, 5  
Missing In Fire

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—

Two men were found drowned, five were missing and 12 others had burns Saturday because of an explosion and fire aboard the 17,500-ton tanker Mobil Astral at La Cruz, 200 miles east of here.

They were among the 52 East Indian seamen and 13 German officers on the two-year-old Panamanian flag tanker, owned by the Socony Mobil Oil Co. of New York City. Three of the burned men were in serious condition. (The owners in New York said three Indians were dead and three missing and the German third mate in a hospital.)

The fire was brought under control and tugs towed the tanker offshore. The vessel was about to sail for Stanten Island, N. Y., with 8,400,000 gallons of crude oil, and was only about 1,000 yards from huge coastal storage tanks, when the explosion occurred. The blast was believed to have resulted from an electrical short circuit.

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3 Cushion Lawson Sofa Covered in fine Green Linen. Was 129.95 NOW <b>79.95</b>	Beautiful Danish Walnut Double Dresser, Mirror and Full Size Spindle Bed. Was 259.95 NOW <b>155.00</b>	1 only Early American Solid Rock Maple, Drop Leaf, Spoon Foot Dining Table. Was 124.95 NOW <b>89.95</b>	3 Only Solid Rock Maple Coffee Tables. Was 44.95 NOW <b>22.00</b>
Italian Provincial Lounge Chair covered in durable Toast fabric. Foam Cushion. Was 79.95 NOW <b>48.00</b>	1 Only Blonde Modern Bedroom Suite. Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Full size Bookcase Bed. Was 99.95 NOW <b>69.00</b>	Early American Rock Maple Dining Group. Table, Buffet, Hutch Top and 6 Chairs. Was 569.85 NOW <b>399.95</b>	3 Only Metal Card Tables. 1 Green, 1 Turquoise and 1 Coral. Was 14.95 NOW <b>8.00</b>
Solid Rock Maple Sofa-bed with durable Green Tweed Cover. Was 214.95 NOW <b>133.00</b>	Solid Maple or Lined Oak Wagon Wheel Bunk Beds Complete with Inner-spring Mattresses. Was 129.85 NOW <b>109.00</b>	1 Set Walnut French Provincial Dining Chairs with Turquoise Seat Covers. 1 arm and 5 Sides. Was 254.95 NOW <b>148.00</b>	1 Only Mahogany 2-Tier Occasional Table. Was 18.95 NOW <b>12.00</b>
1 Only Solid Mahogany Victorian Ladies' Chair. Blue Velvet Cover. Was 119.95 NOW <b>68.00</b>	1 Only Drexel Mahogany Full Size Panel Bed. Was 84.95 NOW <b>49.00</b>	1 Only Round Provincial Dining Table with Plastic Top. Was 69.95 NOW <b>22.00</b>	1 Only 5 Piece Dinette. Plastic Top Table and 4 Comfortable Chairs. Was 119.95 NOW <b>69.00</b>
2 Only Walnut Arm Danish Modern Lounge Chairs. Turquoise Cover. Foam Cushions. Was 49.95 NOW <b>29.00</b>	Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Group. Dresser, Mirror, Corner Desk, Batchelor Chest and Full Size Bed. Was 279.80 NOW <b>189.00</b>	Early American Solid Rock Maple Server. Was 119.95 NOW <b>69.00</b>	2 Only Full Size Baby Cribs. 1 Maple and 1 natural Birch. Was 19.95 NOW <b>12.00</b>
1 Only Walnut TV Swivel Chair. Durable Toast Frieze Cover. Was 37.50 NOW <b>22.00</b>	9 Piece Bedroom Group. Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Inner-spring Mattress, Box Spring, 2 Lamps, 2 Pillows and Spread. Choice of Finishes. Was 214.50 NOW <b>159.95</b>	Early American Solid Rock Maple Drop Leaf Extension Table. Was 114.95 NOW <b>69.00</b>	1 Only Modern Black Lacquer Corner Wedge Table. Was 14.95 NOW <b>6.95</b>
1 Only 2 Piece Living Room Suite covered in Durable Beige Frieze. Foam Cushions. Was 189.00 NOW <b>139.00</b>	Solid Pecan Bunk Bed Group. Chest, Chair and Bunk Beds. Was 299.95 NOW <b>177.00</b>	Early American Solid Rock Maple Buffet and Hutch Top. Was 285.00 NOW <b>189.00</b>	4 Only Kitchen Step Stools. 2 Red, 1 Yellow and 1 Green. Was 9.95 NOW <b>4.95</b>
2 Only 2 Piece Sectional Sofas that Make Beds. Sleeps 2. 1 Brown and 1 Beige. Was 139.95 NOW <b>89.00</b>	6 Piece Provincial Fruitwood Bedroom Group with Twin Beds and Powder Table. Was 414.95 NOW <b>260.00</b>	Early American Solid Rock Maple Corner Hutch Cabinet. Was 179.95 NOW <b>109.00</b>	1 Only Metal Folding Cot with Inner-spring Mattress. Was 79.50 NOW <b>39.50</b>
1 Only Italian Provincial Fruitwood Pull Up Chair covered in Durable Fabric. Was 39.95 NOW <b>18.00</b>	1 Only Full Size French Provincial Panel Bed in Antique White. Was 79.95 NOW <b>39.95</b>	1 Only Early American Solid Rock Maple Buffet with Glass in Hutch Top. Was 264.95 NOW <b>168.00</b>	Limited Quantities of 9x12 Vinyl and Linoleum Rugs. Values Up To 18.95 NOW <b>10.88</b>
1 Only Drexel Danish Modern Sofa. Beige Cover. Foam Cushions. Was 248.95 NOW <b>188.00</b>	Early American Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Group. Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Poster Bed. Was 404.85 NOW <b>289.00</b>	1 Only Early American Solid Rock Maple Buffet. Was 159.95 NOW <b>89.95</b>	1 Group of Lamp Tables and Table Lamps. Values up to 159.95.

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3rd Annual Report  
Ouachita Security Life Insurance CompanyFINANCIAL STATEMENT  
December 31, 1959  
ASSETS

U. S. State & Municipal Bonds & Stocks	\$247,158.11
Cash on Hand & in Banks	46,811.41
Interest Due & Accrued	2,518.78
Net Deferred and Uncollected Premiums	4,802.07
Furniture & Fixtures	13,442.32
Agents' Balances	43,155.37
Miscellaneous Assets	7,549.34
<b>Gross Assets</b>	<b>\$365,437.40</b>
Not Admitted Assets	60,715.61
<b>Admitted Assets</b>	<b>\$304,721.79</b>

## LIABILITIES

Policyowners' Aggregate Reserves	\$124,959.56
Securities Valuation Reserve	2,072.00
Premiums & Interest Paid in Advance	1,736.84
Liability for Premium Deposit Fund	8,692.52
General Expenses Due or Accrued	1,155.77
Taxes, Licenses & Fees Due or Accrued	1,497.33
Amounts Held as Agent or Trustee	1,740.42
Unallocated Premium Considerations	304.07
Miscellaneous Liabilities	25.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$142,183.51</b>

## SURPLUS FUNDS

Capital Stock	\$107,587.40
Unassigned Surplus	54,950.88
<b>Capital &amp; Surplus</b>	<b>162,538.28</b>
<b>Total Surplus Funds and Liabilities</b>	<b>\$304,721.79</b>

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## GROWTH IN ASSETS

End Year	Gross Assets
1956	\$25,792
1957	\$206,905
1958	\$293,985
1959	\$365,437

## SAFETY FACTORS

FINANCIAL STABILITY	
Gross Assets per \$100 of Liabilities	\$237.02
SURPLUS POSITION	
Surplus per \$100 of Life Reserves	259.85
LIQUIDITY	
Assets in Cash, Bonds and Stocks per \$100 of Liabilities	206.75

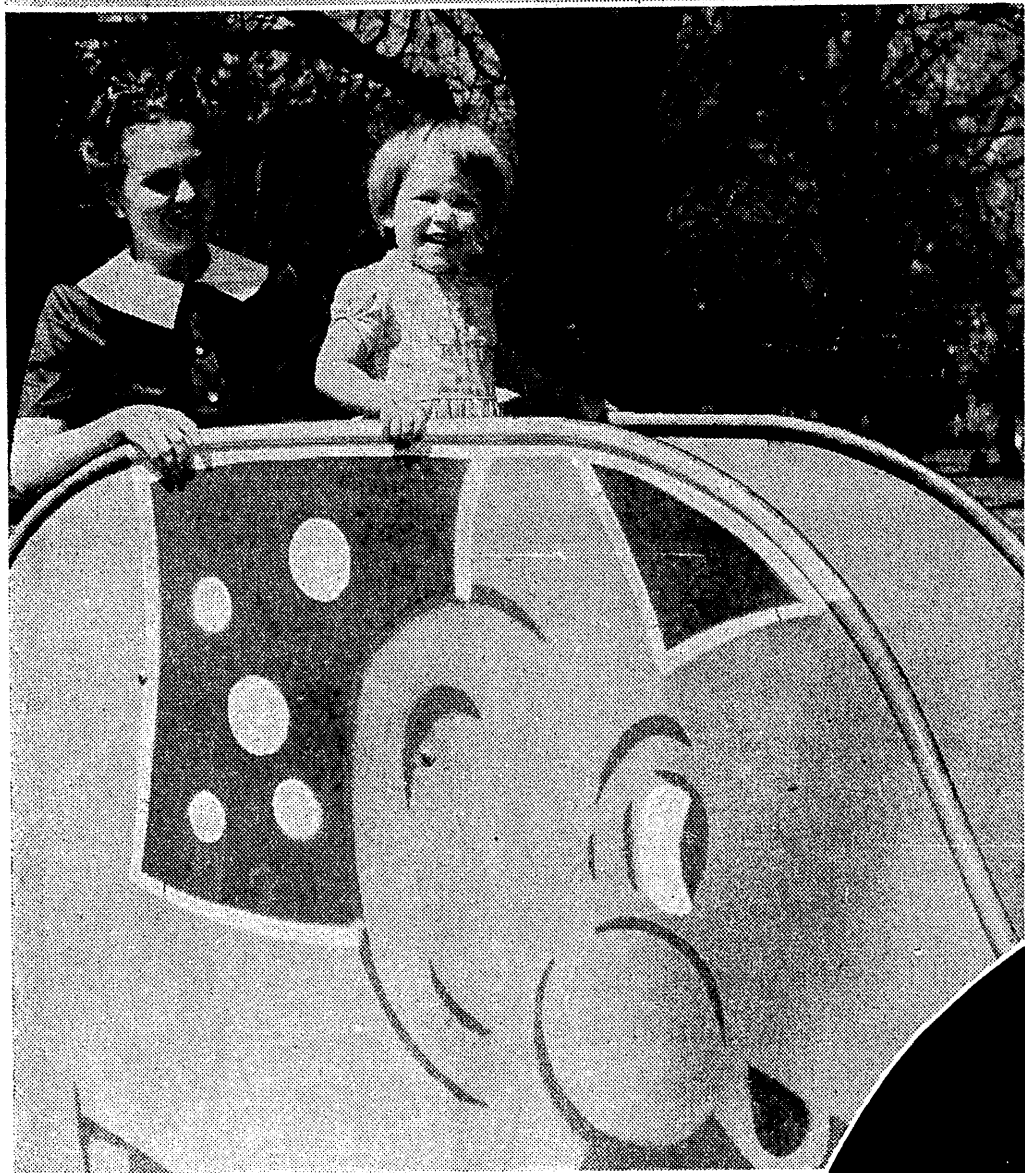
**OUACHITA SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Home Office: Monroe, Louisiana



# By, for, and about WOMEN

Monroe Morning World



Beautiful outdoor weather arrived with the coming of Spring this week. Taking advantage of the sunshine to spend a day in Forsythe Park are Mrs. Graham Hughes and her daughter, Sally, of Jackson, Miss. They were guests here of Mrs. Lucius Hughes.

March  
27  
1960



Young Miss Kathleen Stack goes to the park with her mother, Mrs. John J. Stack, to try out the sky-scooter on the first day of Spring.



Mrs. Sidney S. Anderson, Jr. the former Miss Elizabeth Ann McCoy, whose marriage to Mr. Anderson was solemnized last evening in the Memorial Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Ben McCoy of Monroe and the late Mr. McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Anderson of Eastabuchie, Miss., are parents of the bridegroom.



At left: Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Carol Ann Page daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Page of Coral Gables, Florida, to James A. Knott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Knott, Sr., of Macon, Georgia. The bride-elect, a former resident of Monroe, is the granddaughter of R. T. Faulk of this city.



Mrs. Robert H. Martin and her young son, Chris Robert, who with Mr. Martin have recently moved to Monroe from Lake Lotawana, Missouri. They are making their home at 1006 1/2 North Sixth Street.



# Memorial Church Scene Of Anderson-McCoy Vows

The Memorial Methodist church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Elizabeth Ann McCoy, daughter of Mrs. John Ben McCoy of Monroe and the late Mr. McCoy, and Sidney S. Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Anderson of East-butchie, Miss. The Rev. W. Spencer Wren officiated at the double ring ceremony.

White gladioli decorated the altar of the church, which was flanked by two pairs of candles holding tall white tapers. The candles were lighted by Mrs. George D. Clark of Monroe and Miss Catherine Canors of Farmerville, who wore identical dresses of aquamarine chiffon with matching shoes and corsages of white carnations.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, John Ben McCoy, Jr., who gave her in marriage. Her floor length bridal gown of Schiffli embroidered tulle featured a Sabrina neckline aglow with pearls and sequins and a seven tiered ruffled skirt. Pearlized orange blossoms held the bride's veil. She wore tulle mitts and carried a bouquet of white carnations and orange blossoms with cascades of ribbon and orange blossoms.

William Anderson of East-butchie, Miss., served his brother as best man. Ushers were William McSwain of Petal, Miss., Robert Bounds of Eastabuchie, Wally Cox and Stow Harbin of Monroe.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McCoy was wearing rose lace fashioned with a scoop neckline, a slim skirt, and an insertion of matching taffeta at the waist. She wore a small rose hat em-

broided with pearls and matching satin shoes.

A pink milk glass compote filled with spring flowers decorated a side table where Mrs. R. M. Butler presided at the bride's book. The refreshment table was covered with a pale pink cloth overlaid with embroidered Chinese linen. Pink candles in crystal holders were used on each side of the centerpiece of pink and white hyacinths in a crystal bowl. The bride's cake was trimmed with garlands of pink and white flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The bride atop the cake wore a dress identical to that of the bride.

Miss Barbara Elliott and Miss Kaki Walker served the punch. Tea girls were Miss Deas Parry, Miss Milann Gannaway, Miss Gail Smith, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Gloria Abraham, Miss Charlotte Coffey, Miss Leslie Leath, Miss Bobbie Allums, Miss Lusk, Mrs. Murrell Jones and

Becky Allums, Miss Tish Poe.

After the reception, the young couple left on a wedding trip to Memphis, Tennessee. The bride was wearing a Navy spring model of cupioni silk with a white linen shawl collar. She wore a large white straw hat trimmed with veiling and the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Neville High School and attended Northeast Louisiana State College. The groom, a graduate of Petal High school in Petal, Mississippi, was also graduated from Northeast Louisiana State college. He was president of his senior class in both high school and college, and at Northeast was elected outstanding student his senior year.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allums, Bobbie and Beckie, of Ellisville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leath, Miss Bobbie Allums, Miss Lusk, Mrs. Murrell Jones and

Jamie of Epps, La.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Camors, and Buddy of Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sprinkle, Mrs. Prentice Cox of Baton Rouge, Mrs. A. M. Baker of Alexandria, Mrs. J. L. Haynes of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. James Carmichael of Angola, La. The young couple will make their home in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

## Knott-Page Engagement Announced In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Page of Coral Gables, Florida, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to James A. Knott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Knott of Macon, Georgia.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of R. T. Faulk Sr., of Monroe, and is a frequent visitor here. She is presently attending Wesleyan college in Macon, Georgia, from whence she will be graduated in June. She is president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary fraternity, at the college. She is a member of the Country Club of Coral Gables, The Coral Reef Yacht Club and The Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Knott was graduated from Mercer university, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He attended the Walter F. George Law school after graduation, and is now in business in Macon.

## McCormick-Tew Engagement Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tew, of Natchez, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Joan, to John Gordon McCormick, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Starkville.

The wedding will be solemnized on the eleventh of June at the Lovely Lane Methodist Church in Natchez.

The bride-elect is a senior at the Natchez High School and will be graduated in May. Mr. McCormick was graduated from the Natchez High School and attended Mississippi State University in Starkville.

Style Shop

**BARGAINS GALORE DURING OUR**

**END-O'-MONTH**

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE

ALL SALES FINAL - NO EXCHANGES

Clearance

BOOKS CLOSED  
All Charges Made  
NOW PAYABLE  
MAY 10TH

FAMOUS MAKER  
BRAND NEW BETTER  
DRESSES

Unequalled values at an unequalled price. Many  
Many styles to choose from.

Another startling Style Shop  
special! Imagine, higher priced  
nationally advertised, brand  
new dresses at such a little  
price! These are no odds and  
ends (of famous makers whose  
names we cannot mention but  
whose workmanship and styling  
you'll recognize at once!) but  
complete ranges of colors and  
sizes.

**\$8<sup>80</sup>**

Be Here Early  
For These

**STARTS 9 AM  
MONDAY!!**

**ENDS THURSDAY NITE!**

**SPECIAL SHIPMENT  
LEATHER JACKETS**  
REG. 35.00 VALUE

Repeat of a sellout. We  
just received a new ship-  
ment. All beautifully  
detailed and smartly  
styled. Hurry in for  
yours.

**\$18<sup>80</sup>**

**SPECIAL TABLE**

**BLOUSES \$2**

Smartly styled blouses tailored  
of batiste and other wanted ma-  
terials. Hurry they won't last  
long.

**ONE TABLE  
BETTER  
BLOUSES**

In this group your fine nylons,  
crepes and in all colors and  
sizes. Values to 12.95.

**\$3<sup>88</sup>**

**ONE GROUP  
LINGERIE**  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

• Slips  
• Gowns  
• Bed Jackets  
VALUES TO 14.95

**25% OFF**

**ONE TABLE  
BEADED  
SWEATERS**

Wonderful group to select  
from in cardigans. Values to  
14.98.

**\$5<sup>98</sup>**

**ONLY 22  
100% Pure Imported  
CASHMERE  
COATS**

Wonderful and durable  
cashmere  
coats in many  
wonderful  
colors and  
styles. Out  
they go.

**\$58**

**TWO GROUPS BRAND NEW  
SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES**

Wonderful values in some of the season's newest dresses, all  
the newest materials, fabrics and colors . . . sheaths, full  
skirts, jacket dresses and shirtwaists.

VAL. TO 19.95 **\$6-\$10** VAL. TO 39.95

**SPRING SUITS**  
VALUES TO \$69.95

Special Purchase New  
Spring Styles. Also Fur  
Trims. Values To 69.95.  
Including lovely fur trimmed  
suits. All wools and others,  
now below wholesale. These  
are brand new spring styles.  
Buy now for Easter.

**\$28**

**FURS**

All remaining  
furs in pastel  
and silver blue,  
ranch mink capes,  
stoles and pocket  
stoles.

**1 1/2 OFF**

All Furs Labeled As to  
Country of Origin

**SPECIAL!!  
ONE GROUP  
SPRING SUITS**

These are all nationally  
advertised labels. Sorry  
but we cannot mention  
the names. This is a  
wonderful time to buy  
that new Easter suit.  
Values to 98.00.

**\$38**

VAL. TO \$98.00

Style Shop

SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

MILLINERY DEPT.

bouquet of  
FEMININITY

You'll love the way this utter-  
ly feminine Flower Shell flat-  
ters you . . . it's created espe-  
cially to add a spring mood to  
your ensembles . . . and it  
comes in a breath-taking array  
of new spring colors Too. Just  
one of a fabulous collection.

**\$7<sup>95</sup> UP**

ONLY

SHOE DEPT.

**4 DAYS ONLY!**

**MON. TUES. WED. THURS.**

Do Your Easter Shoe Buying - Now!

**TIFFANY ORIGINALS**

VALUES TO 14.99

**\$8<sup>90</sup>**

ONLY

• BLACK PATENT

• BONE

• NAVY BLUE

• BONE

• RED

You Can Afford Several  
Pairs At This Great  
SAVINGS

Shoe Dept.

• BLACK PATENT

• BROWN CALF

• BROWN CALF

• BONE CALF

• NAVY CALF

\* Charge Accounts Invited

Style Shop

SHOE DEPT.





**MRS. JAMES GOSSETT**, the former Miss Donis Marie Ogden of Ferriday, whose marriage to Mr. Gossett was solemnized last evening in the Lakeshore Baptist church in Ferriday. The Rev. George Chandler, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ogden of Ferriday are the parents of the bride, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gossett of Waterproof. The young couple will live in Minden.

## Twin Parties Held At Two Parish Libraries

Members of the Board of Control of Ouachita Parish Public Library entertained with open house at the Headquarters Library and at the West Monroe Branch from three-thirty until five-thirty Friday afternoon. Occasion for the parties was the convention of the Louisiana Library Association held here Thursday through Saturday.

Those in the receiving line at the Headquarters Library were: Mrs. B. W. Biedenharn, Mrs. C. M. Strauss, Mrs. William King Stubbs, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Miss Frances Flanders, librarian. Punch was served from a table set up in the technical processes room. Spring flowers centered the table, which was covered with a chartreuse cloth. Alternating at the punch bowl were: Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mrs. Wesley Shatto, Mrs. De Witt Milam, Mrs. J. W. Swift, Miss Nell Cheek.

Members of the headquarters and bookmobile staff who assisted were: Mrs. James Avant, Miss Harriet Boyle, Mrs. A. C. Polk, Mrs. William C. Wilson, Mrs. Millard Williams, Miss Adine Wheeler, Miss Shirley Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Landrau, Mrs. Dan Dennett, Mrs. Wayne Lindsey, Miss Marie Powers, Miss Betty Hoover, Miss Kathleen Stowell, Miss Carolyn Johnson, Mrs. Harold McClure.

At the West Monroe Library, Mrs. A. G. McHenry and Miss Carrie Dee Drew, members of the Board of Control, received with Mrs. D. C. Brothers, branch librarian.

Punch was served from two tables. The patio table featured a green cloth and spring flowers in variegated colors. In the meeting room was the formal table, centered with white gladioli arranged in a silver bowl.

Serving at the branch library were staff members Mrs. E. W. Stinson, Mrs. John P. Lewis, and Mrs. W. L. Corley, and the following members of Chief Tusquahoma chapter, D.A.R.: Mrs. Herman McGuire, Mrs. J. Metri Bell, Mrs. Gordie Roy, Mrs. W. G. Haynes Jr., Mrs. J. L. McGuire, Mrs. Ruth Hundley, Mrs. J. L. Norris.

Visitors were invited to tour the libraries. Those who assisted as

## Constantini-Osborne Vows Heard Saturday

The wedding of Miss Diane Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Osborne, of Lake St. John, and Edward James Constantini, of Crumpler, West Virginia, was solemnized on Saturday March 19 at two o'clock at the Boulevard Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. V. Owens. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Lynn Jones of Ferriday served as matron of honor, James Jenkins son was best man and Joseph Symond was usher.

Following the wedding a re-

## Chief Tusquahoma DAR Meets At Highland Club

Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, regent, presided when Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met on Tuesday evening at the Highland Park Country Club. The reception room was lovely with arrangements of camellias at vantage points throughout.

A number of reports and announcements were made. The regent reported that the chapter had made State Honor Roll, first in genealogical records, third place in State for scrapbook, and

reception was held at the church annex by the bride's parents.

afternoon, April 3, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock with the public invited to attend. Mrs. H. M. McGuire will serve as chairman, Mrs. J. O. Miller as chairman of refreshment committee. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Roy E. Lee, Mrs. James L. McGuire, Mrs. Gordie L. Roy, Mrs. Lester Corley, Mrs. J. Metris Bell and Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Jr.

Mrs. Roy, chairman of National Defense, gave a talk on the Great Books. She urged all members as individuals to write to the President, your senators and representatives that you are against any plan for international forces. A discussion period was held.

A committee was appointed to look into the matter of placing a Steamboat Era marker for Trenton which was the first and largest port on the Ouachita River. Mrs. Lee was named as

chairman and her co-workers, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Corley.

Mrs. Haynes, chairman of Historical Markers, was authorized to proceed with the business of securing the Don Juan Filhiol marker, which is a project of the chapter.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs. Jack Willis, Mrs. Henry Hamilton and Mrs. J. H. Morgan to the following members present: Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. H. M. McGuire, Miss Mary Louise Ellis, Miss Katherine Averett, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Landreau, Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt, Mrs. Haynes, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Norris, Mrs. J. L. Harper, Mrs. J. L. McGuire, Mrs. H. C. Ervin, Mrs. Edward Koserog, Mrs. C. G. Wall, Jr. and Mrs. Archie Dickerson, a member at large.

## Turner-Gowan Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gowan of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joann, to Thomas Robert Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Turner, also of Poplar Bluff.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. G. H. Turner of Columbia, Louisiana, and of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stafford of Grayson. He is serving with the United States Air Force and is presently stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi. The bride-elect is a student at Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. A fall wedding is planned.



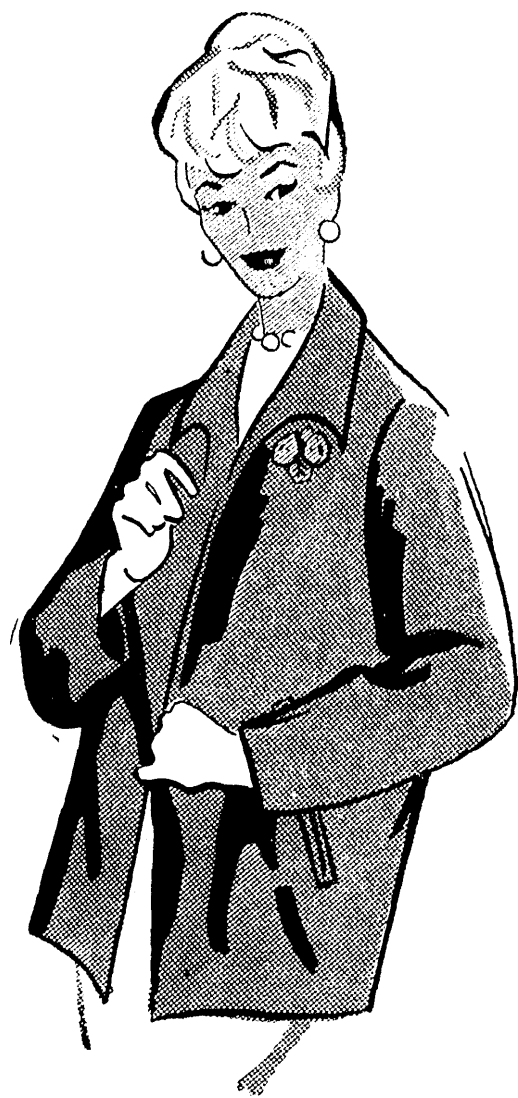
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## EASTER HATS!

More beautiful than ever! This new collection of straws and flowers... new thimble cloches, toques, sailors, pillboxes and shells. All the romantic colors of this new spring season... as well as your favorite white, black, and navy.

10.98 to 45.98

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REPEAT OF A TWO-TIME SELL-OUT!

PURE CHINESE CASHMERE TOPPERS

69<sup>95</sup>

It was so popular we have brought it back! The short coat with interesting back cut, wide wonderful collar. In beautiful cashmere... so soft and luxurious. A perfect compliment to your newest Easter outfit. In colors of yellow, mauve, powder blue, white, and black. Sizes 6-16.

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

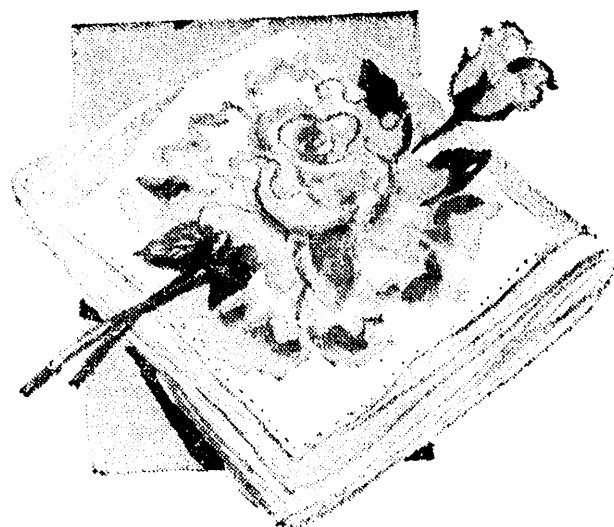


## EASTER HANDBAGS OF DISTINCTION

10<sup>95</sup>

Fashion handbags in all your favorite silhouettes, that stay as handsome as the day you buy them. Of the finest supple calf in bone, white, pastel blue, and pink... and some in luscious lustre. Leather and satin lined. (prices plus tax)

HANDBAGS • STREET FLOOR



## Colorful Scarf-Flower Sets

Accessory "must" for '60... Full bloom flower with dyed to match chiffon scarf with hand rolled hems... and in a host of the loveliest spring colors you've ever seen. Gift Boxed.

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**Palizzio** ...VERY NEW YORK



Beige, going like '60...

Beige is the spirit of the times. We like it this way, pale and beautiful in our own exclusive bone calf series. See these and others in the Palizzio selection. Strongest ever with matching handbags... \$22.95 to 24.95 Plus Fed. Tax

- A. Bone calf high heel beautifully bow'd ..... \$24.99
- B. Midway heel'd in bone or navy calf ..... \$24.99
- C. High heel, delicately trimmed with a flair bow. In bone calf and black patent. (Midway heel in white) .. \$24.99

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**1/2 PRICE**

**ENTIRE STOCK GIFT ITEMS**

- Imperial Milk Glass
- Hand Cut Crystal
- Bavarian China
- Many Other Items

- All Sales Final
- No Refunds
- All Sales Cash
- No Gift Wrapping

**SPECIAL REDUCTION**

- Antique Cut Glass
- Hand Painted China

**SU-BO**

- GIFT-PET SHOP
- 1129 FORSYTHE
- FA 2-1731



**IF YOU ARE TALL or LONG WAISTED**  
Make Swanner's Your Headquarters!  
**Easter Fashions NOW ARRIVING!**  
**Swanner's TALL FASHIONS**  
702 WOOD WEST MONROE

## Fire Auxiliary Plans Easter Egg Hunt

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Monroe fire department held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. L. G. Barton Tuesday morning.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for the forthcoming year. The officers are president, Mrs. W. A. Carr, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. L. G. Barton; treasurer, Mrs. B. E. Russell; secretary, Mrs. A. W. Christman; recording secretary, Mrs. Dan Sawyer; publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert Butler; and historian, Mrs. E. L. Baile; and

sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. J. D. Brownlee.

Plans for an Easter egg hunt for the children were also discussed.

Refreshments served by Mrs. Barton were enjoyed during a social hour and the meeting was then adjourned.

## WESTMINSTER ABBEY GETS SUDS TREATMENT

A "spring house - cleaning" has been in progress at London's famous Westminster Abbey since 1953. The object is to remove a 900-year accumulation of dirt!

The job, expected to continue for three or four more years, is being done by painstaking craftsmen who use ordinary soap and water to wash the stone and marble - not only to beautify it, but to preserve it from the corrosive acid in London grime.

## On Dit'



by Denise

Spring arrived right on schedule and as promised. We're going to have our gardens out in full bloom yet. If we can just get by March's exit (due to be lion-like) and Blackberry Winter without frostbite to the flowers, it will look like the Deep South hereabouts.

Parties for out of town visitors are a form of hospitality for which Monroe is justly renowned. CINDY WAKEFIELD's luncheon on Tuesday honored DOLLY MATTESSON of Garden City, New York, who is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the MURRAY HUDSONS.

The hostess used brass scales filled with yellow and salmon colored gladioli as her centerpiece. Cindy's menu was extra-special for spring. First course was a fresh pineapple half filled with strawberries and pineapple chunks. With devilled oysters, she served tomato aspic and artichokes, and beans fixed with lemon juice, cashew nuts, and Parmesan cheese. Dessert was individual butterscotch tarts. Ten ladies attended the party.

HAPPY MAGEE of Greenwich, Connecticut, and PARGIE NORWOOD of Franklin have been here this week as the guests of their mother, TRUE HUDSON, and have been the inspiration for several lovely parties.

Wednesday Dolly, Happy, and Pargie were honored at a luncheon given by BESSIE BIEDENHARN and DIT CUTLER. The party was held in the private dining room of the Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Decorations carried out a gold theme, with a gold cloth and a centerpiece of kumquats and Birds of Paradise. Fourteen guests were invited to share the occasion with the visitors.

Yesterday ALICE ALLEN and MARIE BERNSTEIN entertained at luncheon honoring Happy and Pargie. A spring bouquet of tulips and Dutch iris centered the table in the bay window of the dining room at Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Places were marked for ten guests.

Last Sunday was an eightieth birthday for MRS. JULIA CRAWFORD of West Monroe, and an occasion for a large family gathering. Fifty-eight relatives, including a number from out of town, were served luncheon from a buffet decorated with azaleas and a large birthday cake. Four of Mrs. Crawford's daughters were hostesses: MRS. WILL BROWN, MRS. PRENTISS GASTON, MRS. D. W. CALK, and MRS. ROYLEA LINER.

Monroe's own BUNNY ZEIGEN STONE was here this week for the first time in three years. She left her six children at home in Downingtown, Pennsylvania, and flew in for a Wednesday to Saturday visit.

The HENSON COONS, the JACK TOM JACKSONS, the HENRY GUERRIEROS, the BEN COBBS were in New Orleans attending a professional meeting for several days this week. The JACKSONS were accompanied by their daughter JENNIFER.

And speaking of travels of the younger set, very young miss JERELYN RYAN, who has spent two weeks with her grandparents, the ALTON WESTBROOKS in Jackson, came home alone on the airplane this week. She gleefully reported a delightful ride, complete to "two Cokes, some water, and a box of gum". Jerelyn took her ticket to kindergarten with her to confirm her story.

JUDY WORTHEN and HELEN ROBERTS entertained with a bridge party in the private dining room of the Bayou DeSiard Country Club on Tuesday. Two sections of three tables played, with DOLLY PETRUS and MARGARET ANN TIDWELL winning high and ANN BELL and HELEN EDWARDS, low.

Along with other state officers, ESTHER BOLTON, vice-president of the PBX clubs of the state, made an official visit to the New Orleans chapter last week end. The officers were honored with a dinner at the Court of Two Sisters, where they were presented with a gold key to the city and certificates making them honorary citizens of the Crescent City.

A newcomer to Monroe is MERLE BRENNEN, who with husband WARREN and children WARREN EDWARD, JR., and ZOE ELIZABETH, has recently moved here from New Orleans. Thursday morning VERA BROWN invited ten members of the young married set in to meet Merle and visit over a cup of coffee.

Our city has been honored by the selection of SUE STUBBS to represent us at the Holiday in Dixie. Sue will be a duchess in the court to be presented at the grand ball in Shreveport on Tuesday, April 26.

Birthday parties come out in the spring with the first robins. And springlike, indeed, was DENNIS BROWN's cake. 'Twas his second birthday, and Dennis had a few small friends over for ice cream. Dyed Easter eggshells were used as candleholders on the pale yellow cake. The candles were slender, flower-wreathed tapers. Rabbits made

of marshmallows encircled the base of the cake.

BILL EDMONDSON celebrated his ninth birthday with a skating party Monday. DAY OAKLEY and ALLEN SLAKTER were the Stop-the-Music winners. Whistling laris and flybacks were the favors given to the forty children who attended.

The Faucetts had their share of birthdays this week. Last Saturday JIMMY FAUCETT invited twelve little boys for a spaghetti lunch and a picture show in honor of his eleventh birthday. And yesterday LESLIE ANN FAUCETT wanted a "real birthday party". Twelve little girls came for cake and ice cream. Spring flowers, which were used in the centerpiece, and spring colors in the cake decorations.

For the arrival of April this week, here is Dorothy Parker's "Spring Song (In the Expected Manner)":

Enter April, laughingly,  
Blossoms in her tumbled hair,  
High of heart, and fancy-free—  
When was maiden half so fair?  
Bright her eyes with easy tears,  
Wanton - sweet, her smiles for men.  
"Winter's gone," she cries, "and here's  
Spring again."  
When we loved, 'twas April, too;  
Madcap April urged us on.  
Just as she did, so did you—  
Sighed and smiled and then were gone.  
How she plied her pretty arts,  
How she laughed and sparkled then!

## Miss Brady, Mr. Blanchard Wed In Baptist Chapel

Miss Gladys Loraine Brady and William Cecil Blanchard were wed in a ceremony performed by Dr. Jaroy Weber in the chapel of the First Baptist church of West Monroe last Sunday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle F. Brady and the late John Brady of Monroe. The groom's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard, also of Monroe.

A pre-nuptial concert was given by Miss Linda Womack at the organ. She accompanied Mrs. John Filhiol, who sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

Three large arrangements of gladioli in Grecian urns decorated the altar, which was lit by tall white tapers in a pair of tree shaped candelabra. Smilax and palms completed the decorations.

Mrs. John Robert Oldenburg, the bride's only attendant, wore a dress of pale pink French embroidered organdy over satin. She wore a flat organdy bow on her hair and carried a nosegay of pale pink chrysanthemums with darker pink ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, B. B. Davies, wore a short bridal gown of white taffeta and lace. The strapless bodice of the princess-style dress was covered with a dainty jacket of imported French lace. The bouffant skirt, gored in front, fell into lily pleats which created a bustle effect in back.

A queen's cap of lace and iridescent sequins held her fingertip veil of illusion. Her pearl earrings were a gift of the groom. She carried a chapel bouquet of white chrysanthemums and orange blossoms centered with a yellow-throated white orchid.

William M. Blanchard was the groom's best man, and ushers were L. M. Welch Jr., and Buddy Davies. Charles Allen Ross lighted the candles.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Oldenburg. As she stood with the young couple to receive the guests, Mrs. Brady was wearing a mauve dress with matching accessories and a corsage of deep pink rosebuds.

The bride's table was covered with a white Irish linen cloth



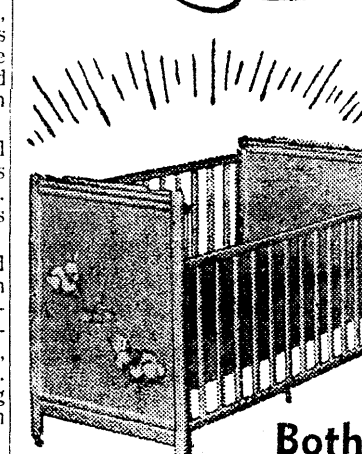
MR. AND MRS. LOUIS C. Davis of Vidalia, formerly of Wisner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Maudine, to Daniel Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Robinson of Winnsboro. The wedding is planned for April 1st in the home of the brides parents in Vidalia.

here's  
Spring again."  
When we loved, 'twas April, too;  
Madcap April urged us on.  
Just as she did, so did you—  
Sighed and smiled and then were gone.  
How she plied her pretty arts,  
How she laughed and sparkled then!

April, make love in our hearts  
Spring again!

**KERN'S**  
KIDIE LAND  
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Both For - -  
SAVE 12.98!

Adjustable springs  
Assorted colors

Regular 4.98  
**NURSERY CHAIR**

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**PLAY PEN**

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## Mr. Goodman Claims Bride Here March 12

Mrs. James A. Wall announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marcia Ann Wall to Larry Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodman of Delhi.

The wedding took place on March 12 at the Central Baptist Church in Monroe with the Rev. C. B. Littleton officiating. The only attendants were Miss Martha King of Waverly and Jimmy Goodman of Delhi.

The bride is a graduate of Tallulah High School and attended Hinds Junior College, Mississippi College and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. She is now enrolled at B. M. I. Business School in Monroe.

Mr. Goodman graduated at the Delhi High School and B. M. I. Business School. He is employed in the office of a construction company in Beaumont, Texas, where the couple will make their home in the near future.

**BRIDES**  
Come by and see our new wedding  
• Invitations  
• Announcements  
• Bridal Accessories  
Let Our Consultant Help You Free Of Charge  
**FERD LEVI**  
STATIONERY COMPANY  
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Regular 39.98

**"Storkline CRIB"**  
—and—  
Regular 12.98  
**WET-PROOF Mattress**  
**39.98**

Adjustable springs  
Double drop sides  
Assorted colors  
Plastic teething rail

Regular 4.98  
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## SPECIAL PURCHASE

Repeat of A Sell-Out!  
**Genuine Luster Calf Opera Pumps**  
Guaranteed '12.95 Value  
**\$7.90**  
2 Pairs for '15.00

• Every pair with Lifetime Heels!  
• Medium heels too!

• Pink • White  
• Orange • Platinum  
• Light Blue • Black Patent  
• Bone

We were able to obtain 300 more pairs of this outstanding value... You will want several pairs at this amazing price... Every pair is completely leather lined!... All sizes... AAAA to B widths.

**Field's**  
Monroe, La.

## Miss Maxie Leusen

WHO HAS JUST JOINED OUR STAFF

Brings to you direct from advanced training in New York... The latest hair fashions... Varied to suit your own personality.



Reg. 15.00 Foamwave  
1100 with haircut

Closed Mondays

The **Roselyn**

Hair Fashions Salon 205 North 3rd

"Where a new coiffure creates a new personality"

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## Mr. Taylor, Mr. Jackson Speak To BPWC Meeting

The March program meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday, March 23, at the Y. W. C. A. with President Mrs. Billie Harrell presiding.

The committee on career advancement was in charge of the program. The chairman, Mrs. Nethel McDermott, introduced L. F. Taylor, district supervisor of vocational rehabilitation with the purpose of the school and told of the methods used in carrying out its program.

Mrs. Lois Harrell then introduced S. W. Jackson, director of Ouachita Valley Vocational Technical School. Mr. Jackson explained the program of the school and showed films of different departments at work in the school. A question and answer period followed the discussion and was very enlightening to those present.

The committee on national security composed of Mrs. Mary Gene Lea, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Miss Ruth Whitley, Mrs. Mabel Wright, Miss Elizabeth Stenberg, Mrs. Lucille Barrett, acted as hostesses for the occasion.

At the end of the program all present were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Billie Harrell presided over the punch bowl. From a linen covered table centered with a large arrangement of yellow spring flowers, trays of sandwiches, cookies and mints were served by the hostesses to the following guests and members:

Mrs. Mabel Wright, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Mary Gene Lea, Mrs. Lucille Mathis, Mrs. Marguerite Meek, Mrs. Inas Gwin, Mrs. Alma Bushnell, Mrs. Lois Harrell, Mrs. Ruth Whitley, Miss Elizabeth Stenberg, Miss L. A. Swinson, Mrs. Mary Buckner, Mrs. Carice King, Mrs. Bessie Skinner, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Agnes Krogmire, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Mabel Hood.

Mrs. Addie Lou Jarrel, Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Helen Trichel, Mrs. Elizabeth Burdeaux, Mrs. Nethel McDermott, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Rubie McElroy, Mrs. Myrtle Porter, Mr. L. F. Taylor, Mr. S. W. Jackson, Mrs. Lela Beard, Mrs. Ena Beard, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Helen Luckett, Mrs. Zylpha Wainwright.

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Monroe Junior Women's Club presents . . .  
"ON THE GO" Benefit style show and dinner, Virginia  
Hotel Roof, Friday, April First, Seven O'clock  
In The Evening. Make plans now to attend!

the school. A question and answer period followed the discussion and was very enlightening to those present.

The committee on national security composed of Mrs. Mary Gene Lea, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Miss Ruth Whitley, Mrs. Mabel Wright, Miss Elizabeth Stenberg, Mrs. Lucille Barrett, acted as hostesses for the occasion.

At the end of the program all present were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Billie Harrell presided over the punch bowl. From a linen covered table centered with a large arrangement of yellow spring flowers, trays of sandwiches, cookies and mints were served by the hostesses to the following guests and members:

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Mrs. Addie Lou Jarrel, Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Helen Trichel, Mrs. Elizabeth Burdeaux, Mrs. Nethel McDermott, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Rubie McElroy, Mrs. Myrtle Porter, Mr. L. F. Taylor, Mr. S. W. Jackson, Mrs. Lela Beard, Mrs. Ena Beard, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Helen Luckett, Mrs. Zylpha Wainwright.



NEW WORTHY Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star for the State of Louisiana is Mrs. W. Fred Lafferty, of West Monroe. Mrs. Lafferty's installation ceremonies were held in New Orleans on Wednesday night.

## Big Hats, Tiny Hats High Style For Spring

No and no. These are the answers to two questions that have been posed by the arrival on the fashion scene of new toy hats, some of them as small as six-and-one-half inches across at the widest point, in the face of a fashion year of big romancy hats.

The questions which fit the negative answers are:

1. Are the tiny hats here to outshine big hats?
2. Are big hats here to blot the tiny hats out of the fashion landscape?

Summing up the situation, the editors of Vogue put each of the two choices in perspective. What the midget hat can do, and do, is to put the woman who never wears a hat in a frame of mind she never knew existed. And hats, like diamonds, are not among the necessities of life — but they are among the tonic pleasures, and they add a tremendous charge of dazzle. They are, in fact, a chance for a chic woman to acquire extra chic.

In another generation, the editors point out, it was not unusual to hear "You're not dressed if you don't wear a hat." Today the obvious truth is that many smart women are now beautiful.

ly though hatlessly, dressed, wearing marvelous hair as a substitute. But this year designers are coming up with special surges of hat excitement, the spectacular bulky shapes and the tiny toy hats, in leather-weight substances of straw, organdie, and silk, with results ravishing enough to tempt even the most diehard of the no-hat cult.

The midget hats can be winged, of black straw and velvet with a veil, or they can be jots of silk or flowers. Among the more spectacular hats seen in Vogue are a floppy-brimmed cloche; an organdie meringue; a wide, tweedable straw Breton; a paper-bag beret of striped tulle; and fezzes in felt, in straw and in plaid silk.

## Culture For Everyone Topic Of PTA Address

The Lakeshore P.T.A. members and visitors heard Dr. Vernon Lynch, a member of Northeast State College Faculty, discuss the topic "Culture is for Everyone."

## Highland PTA Plans Dad's Night, Election

The March meeting of the Highland Elementary School P. T. A. was opened with the Parent-Teacher prayer, led by Mrs. E. R. Wilson. The business session was called to order by Mrs. Charles DeLand, the unit president. Reports were heard from various committee chairmen.

Mrs. Nan Dew, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted a list of nominees of next year's officers. Elections will be held at the April 12 meeting, which will be Dad's Night. Delegates named to attend the Fifth District P. T. A. conference were Mrs. Jack Thompson and Mrs. Alvin Arledge.

Highlighting the afternoon was the guest speaker, Charles Tillman of Northeast State College. His topic was "Culture is for Everyone."

The room having most parents present at this meeting was Mrs. and Mrs. G. B. Wilson's 5th grade tied for room award.

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## PTA Election Held At Plum Street School

The Plum Street School Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting in the school cafeteria. Mrs. James Eppanette, president, called the meeting to order.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. M. D. Garlington. Following the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Ted Brode, room count was taken by Mrs. B. F. Holdsworth with Mrs. Betty Mobley's second grade and Mrs. Mae Snapps fourth grade winning the awards.

The nominating committee, Mrs. L. S. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Varnado and Mrs. Ernest Hammonds presented the following slate of officers for 1960-61: Mrs. Joe Tippet, president; Mrs. Michael Soloman, 1st vice president; Mrs. Ted Brode, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Lester Hancock, 3rd vice president; Mrs. W. A. Whitfield III, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Hill, parliamentarian, and Mrs. E. McPherson, historian.

Announcements of the Study Group on Reading, this session being with Mrs. Agnes Miller's fifth grade and the Fifth District Meeting to be held in West Monroe, were made. The unit was advised of the four winners from Plum Street School in the Safety Posters competition, two placing first and two placing second with

the first place winners going to the State Convention in Shreveport with the Units' Scrap Book. Claude M. Guillott, volunteer in Scout work, commended the work done in scouting at Plum Street School and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Meers and T. G. McMath the charter of pack No. 132.

The fourth annual Science Fair, "Future Horizons" under the chairmanship of Mrs. Agnes Miller, was opened as the main portion of the program with over 29 exhibits. The members and guests were served coffee and cookies throughout the evening.

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## Mrs. Lemert Speaker At NLSC Women's Club

The March meeting of the Northeast Louisiana State College Women's Club was held Monday evening, in the Little Theater on the campus with the president, Mrs. A. J. Speece, presiding.

After a short business meeting Mrs. Speece introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs.

Harry Lemert, a member of the Northeast faculty. Mrs. Lemert chose as her topic "Sense and Nonsense in Children's Literature". Interest in children's literature has increased in the past few years and more books are being published each year in that field. Mrs. Lemert presented and enlarged on a bibliography which contained books in the field of information, poetry, nursery rhymes and books on fantasy for all age groups.

After the program the group adjourned to the lounge for a social hour. Mrs. Howard Morton presided at the silver coffee service. The refreshment table had as its centerpiece a silver bowl containing white and yellow spring flowers. The dainty refreshments further carried out the yellow and white color scheme.

Mrs. Arthur Tatum served as chairman of the hostess committee with the following group

## Miss Dollar, Mr. Roberts Plan Wedding

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joan Udalie Dollar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dollar of Clayton, and Howard R. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts of Sicily Island.

The wedding is planned for seven in the evening, April 8, in the Clayton Baptist church.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Taylor of Baton Rouge, as matron of honor. Ernest Roberts of Vidalia will serve his brother as best man. After their marriage, the young couple will live in Baton Rouge.

assisting:  
Mrs. John Lutley, Mrs. Lemar Stephan, Mrs. Lawrence McClure, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. D. H. Cronk, Mrs. John F. Sawyer, Mrs. Howard Morton, Mrs. Edward Platow, Mrs. Van McGraw, Mrs. Robert Tatum, Mrs. M. L. Peters, Mrs. Virgil Patterson, Mrs. Myrtle Warner, Mrs. Josie Palmer and Mrs. R. T. George.



MISS JOAN UDALIE DOLLAR

## DEAR ABBY

### Member Churches Can Not Live On Air Alone

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

CURIOUS  
DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers and rabbis must eat. And since they work fulltime at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted and beautified. (And, of course, first they must be built!) Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions and education); hence, they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you, you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the woman whose husband refused to take their son to a psychiatrist because he was "afraid it would show up on his record."

I had the same experience with my daughter. I'd give anything on earth if I had gone ahead and taken professional help. I sneaked my daughter to a psychiatrist and he told me he thought she could be helped, but the treatment had to be started immediately. I was afraid to defy my husband, so I let it go.

Abby, she didn't finish high school. She got pregnant, ran away from home and had her baby in a "home" and adopted it out. Then she became a call girl and later broke up a home where there were four children. I don't know where she is as she never contacts me any more. My heart

DEAR ABBY: I have been sitting at a certain stool at the same bar for over 20 years. Everybody in town knows that when I come in, the end stool is mine. There is a certain character who knows that the end stool is mine, but lately he has been sitting there when I come in.

How can I get the idea over to him that that stool belongs to me without causing a scene?

END STOOL  
DEAR END: In a bar, it's first come — first served. Sit on another stool and quit sucking your thumb.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for the woman whose husband refused to take their son to a psychiatrist because he was "afraid it would show up on his record."

I had the same experience with my daughter. I'd give anything on earth if I had gone ahead and taken professional help. I sneaked my daughter to a psychiatrist and he told me he thought she could be helped, but the treatment had to be started immediately. I was afraid to defy my husband, so I let it go.

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## Girl Scout News

One or two sunny days, at long last, and most of us happily turn to thoughts of the out of doors, whether they concern our own yard, summer plans, or Girl Scout activities. Cookouts, playdays, plans for day camp, swimming classes and such are very much in the thoughts of Scouts and parents and leaders.

Training for troop camping for leaders who will take their troops, has been going on at the office, with the final session set for Wednesday, March 30, at 9:30. Planning with girls, camping standards, kaper charts, tentative schedules, health and safety, have been topics, along with demonstrations and practice in making bed-rolls, fire building, cooking breadtwists, the perennial breakfast favorite of campers.

At a recent meeting a planning group from older intermediate troops 1, 17, 24, 44, and 48 met to make plans for an intertroop activity. After an enthusiastic discussion they decided on an out of doors day on April 23, to be called a Junior Roundup, and to be modeled somewhat after the big Senior Roundup held last summer in Colorado. The group plans to invite all sixth, seventh, eighth grade Girl Scouts in the council to share the day with them.

Already, the group of Senior Scouts from Central Louisiana Council, Alexandria, who attended the 1959 Roundup have accepted the invitation to spend the day with our girls. They will not only talk about their experiences, but will wear their Roundup uniforms, will demonstrate use of equipment, pitch a tent and cook a meal on a charcoal stove, as was done at Roundup. Plans also call for the showing of the movie "A Mile High — A World Wide," taken at Roundup.

Working with the girls as advisers are leaders of the above troops, with Mrs. J. P. Corley, leader of Troop 17, as chairman. The troop camp calendar is rapidly filling with dates for overnights at Pine Wood. Troop leaders are taking the necessary training, and the camp committee is seeing that repairs and improvements are being made to buildings and grounds.

Day Camp folders for Pine

is broken. Ask this mother to weigh this against the fears of taking a child to a psychiatrist because it might "show on his record."

TOO LATE NOW

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO YOUNG TO MARRY": Tell your parents at once. They will help you work out the best solution.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-Ager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Wood have been distributed to leaders and troops and should by now be in the hands of parents. It is the hope of the day camp committee that parents will read the folders, put them away for reference, note carefully the details as to dates and registration procedure. For the past five years many applications have been turned down because camp capacity had been reached, so it is important that parents observe the deadlines. Dates for the two sessions have been set for July 4-15 and July 19-29, inclusive. Some exciting new plans for older intermediates are disclosed in the folder.

Sign-up day has been set for April 9. It is possible that camp capacity may be reached on that day, so, parents, see that your child is not left out!

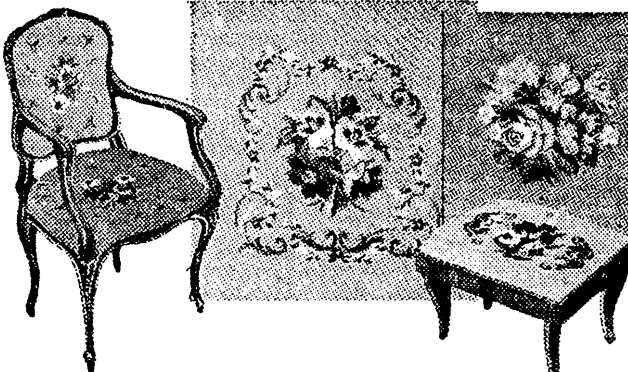
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## Fathers Night Meeting Held By Lenwil PTA

The Lenwil PTA met March 17 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Lomax's Rhythm Band performed several numbers.

Rev. Bowden of Peniel Baptist Church gave the devotional. Mrs. Smith read the minutes and Mrs. Rader gave the treasurer's report. Reports on Council and District meetings were presented. Officers for next year were elected: Mrs. Boyd, president; Mrs. Parham, vice-president; Mrs. Madeline Farnell, secretary; and Mrs. Graftie as treasurer.

Winners of the poster contest in first place were John Owen and Mike Austin. Second place winners were Susan Bowden and Robert Lee Shanks.

Installation of new officers will be held at the April meeting. Room count was won by Mrs. Lomax in the upper grades and Mrs. Moore in the lower grades.

## Better Home Makers' HDC Hear Speakers

The Better Home Maker's Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. H. T. Everitt on the Arkansas Road for its March meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Buce. The Club Collect and Pledge of Allegiance was recited by the group.

A report on Family Life was given by Mrs. Ernest Grubbs, and House Furnishings by Mrs. Norman Deaton. Mrs. Audrey Dawson then gave a demonstration on "Color Cue in the Home."

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Everitt to Mrs. Audrey Dawson. Mrs. Norman Deaton, Mrs. Frank Buce, Mrs. Ernest Grubbs, Mrs. Luther Kieck Mrs. Rayford Wright, Mrs. J. D. Logan, and two new members, Mrs. N. J. Wesson and Mrs. Betty Hawkins.

## Enclose Porch For Outdoor Living Area

Don't call off the party — run for the porch! Spring is here and everyone is planning for the mass exodus to the great outdoors. Now is the time to prepare for those inevitable days when your barbecues will be "rained out."

Your porch may offer the perfect solution. It can be converted, with relatively little remodeling, into a versatile indoor-outdoor living area.

First, screen in the porch. The new combination screen and storm windows are excellent for this purpose. Second, consider your floor. A material such as quarry tile will give a patio effect and also be very easy to maintain.

The patio effect can be enhanced by installing planters along the railings, sides or at one end of the porch. They will be especially attractive if covered with glazed ceramic tile or ceramic mosaics. Fill them with your favorite summer flowers and colorful geraniums during other seasons of the year.

A portable grill will be adequate for your cooking needs. And here's a practical replacement for the picnic table: use a card table as the service area and buffet trays for each guest or family member. These are easily stored when not in use.

## Luncheon Held For Swartz HDC

The Swartz Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. George Speir, with Mrs. W. J. St. John presiding. The thought for the day was a poem, read by Mrs. St. John, entitled "Just for Today."

Mrs. Jack Farmer gave a report on Family Life. A demonstration, "Color Cue in the Home," was then presented by Mrs. Audrey Dawson, Home Demonstration Agent.

A chicken spaghetti lunch was served to the following members: Mrs. O. D. Glass, Mrs. John Scarf, Mrs. R. W. Bond, Mrs. Floyd Glenn, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Wuichet, Mrs. O. C. Carr, Mrs. J. W. Glenn, Mrs. Richard Ramsey, Mrs. Don Archer, Mrs. V. Musick, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Guy Armstrong, Mrs. Speir, Mrs. Sidney Rogers, Mrs. W. J. Roper, Mrs. St. John, Mrs. C. Humphries, Mrs. A. J. Harrington, Mrs. D. A. Nears, and Mrs. S. C. Hixon, Jr.

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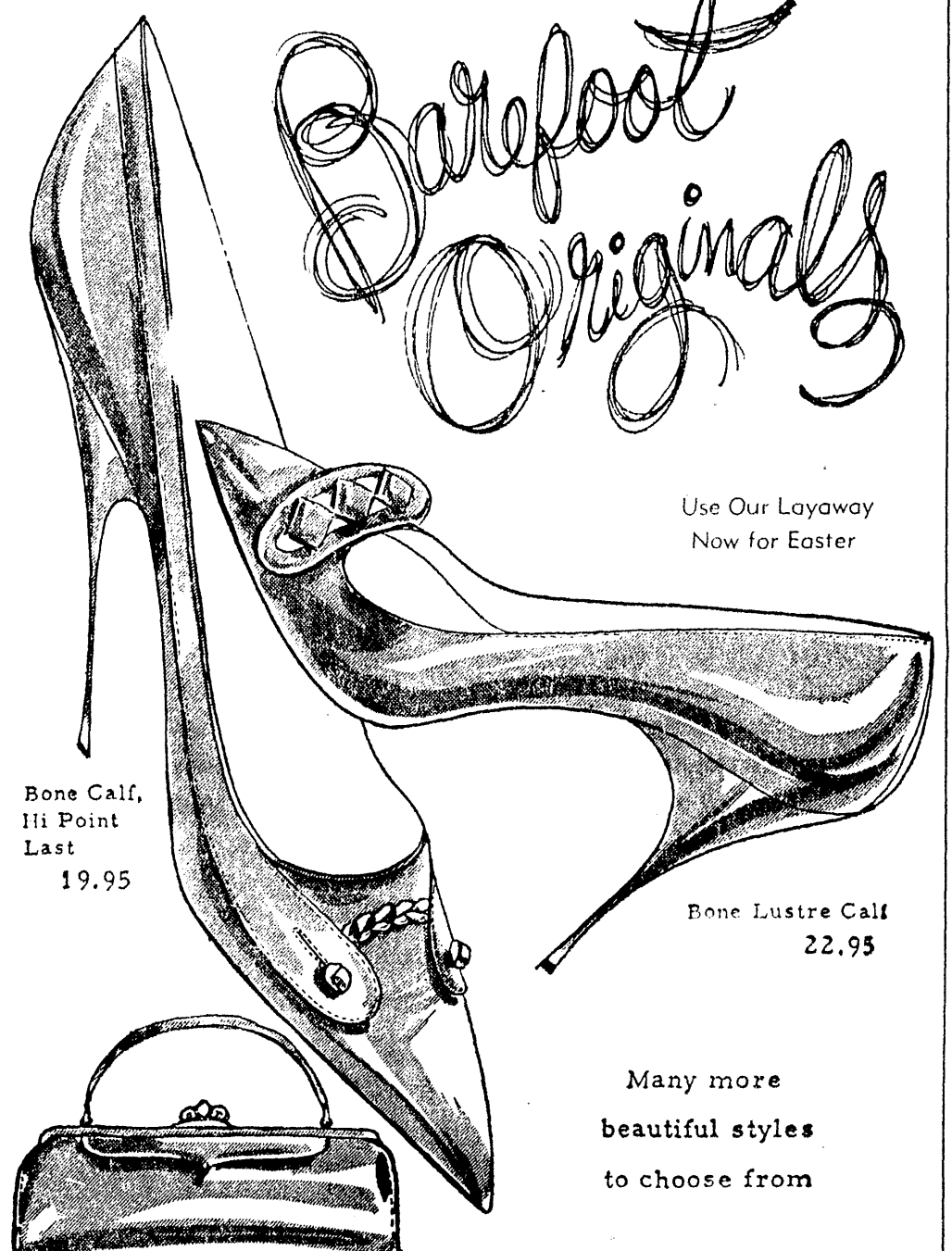
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# Doctors' Day Dinner Given At Highland Club

The Auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical Society entertained with a dinner for doctors and their wives at the Highland Park country club Saturday night. A number of doctors from out of town attended the party.

Red and white checked tablecloths and hurricane lamps decorated the tables for the informal affair. A seafood supper of regional specialties was served.

Those present included: Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Baldwin of Winnabow; Dr. and Mrs. Grady Dugas of Marion; Dr. and Mrs. Brasher Earle of Winnabow; and Dr. and Mrs. Ted Pollard of Bastrop.

Monroe doctors and their wives who attended were Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Bodron, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Cookston, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Fred Coon, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Coon, Dr. and Mrs. Sol Courtman and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickenson, Dr. and Mrs. George Ellis, Dr. C. E. Flinn, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Foster, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. N. Klam, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Liles, Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Kemp, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Marx, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Meriwether, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters, Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Mort Raphael, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sartor, Dr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Spencer, Dr. Ralph Talbot, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Vreeland, Dr. James Wade, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Worthen, and Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Yancey.



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**Three-Piece Reversible JERKIN SUIT!**

There's both a white and a black skirt to wear with this jerkin jacket that's a woven black and white ploid on one side and white on the other. . . . styled in no-worry cotton petti point in black and white only. Sizes 8-16.

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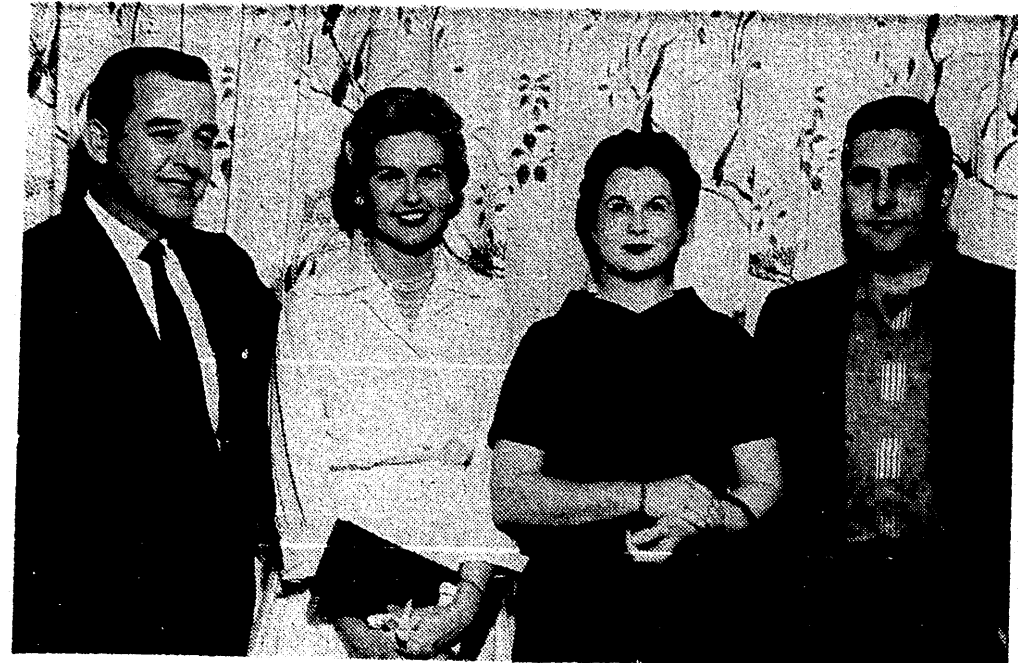
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PICTURED AS THEY arrived at the Doctors' Day dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sartor and Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Kemp. The affair was held Saturday night at the Highland Park Country club.

## Mrs. Wilbanks Hostess To McClendon HDC

Mrs. Douglas Wilbanks used a St. Patrick's Day theme when she entertained the McClendon Home Demonstration club at their March meeting.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Audrey Dawson gave a demonstration of the use of color in the home. Mrs. Wilbanks spoke on home furnishings.

Refreshments were served to two visitors, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Lucile Vickis. Members present were Mrs. John Finklea, Mrs. Dorothy Huntsman, Mrs. Melvin Riser, Mrs. Louise Danna, Mrs. Elbert Moore, Mrs. Henry Blazier, Mrs. B. C. Marshall, Mrs. Lizzie Heckford, and the hostess.



**ANNOUNCEMENT** IS made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Myra Lou Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin of Marion, and John E. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blake of Sterlington. The wedding is planned for 7:30 in the evening, April 15, in the Dean Baptist Church of Marion. The young couple will live in Monroe.

## Eureka HDC Has March Meet With Mrs. Jordan


Mrs. Carl Jordan was hostess for the March meeting of the Eureka Home Demonstration club.

After a short business session, reports were given by Mrs. Josie Aulds on family life, and Mrs. Myrtis Lee, home management.

Mrs. Audrey Dawson spoke on "Color Cues in the Home."

After the recreation hour, refreshments were served to: Mrs. B. O. Avant, Mrs. H. B. Malone, Mrs. Evelyn Lenard, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. H. T. Teddon, Miss Bessie Aulds, Mrs. Opal Garland, Mrs. V. Malone, Mrs. Aulds, Mrs. Dawson, and the hostess.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. Garland.



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# Friendship Tea Given ABWA Members, Guests

The home of Mrs. Alton E. Calhoun, 108 Oak Drive, West Monroe, was decorated with yellow and white spring blossoms on Sunday afternoon when members of the American Business Women's Association and their guests were honored at a friendship tea. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Calhoun, and invited into the living room where arrangements of King Alfred Daffodils, white gladioli and acacia were used at vantage points.

For her party, Mrs. Calhoun wore a pale yellow silk shirt-waist model with full skirt. Also receiving with Mrs. Calhoun were ABWA Officers: Mrs. Evelyn Pankey, Mrs. Nell Schanks, Mrs. Elaine DeCelle and Mrs. Mable Leonard.

In the family room the tea table was covered with rust linen cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with yellow daffodils and acacia. On either side of the arrangement were silver candelabras.

## Claiborne HDC Meets With Mrs. H. O. Eley

The Claiborne Home Demonstration Club held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. H. O. Eley, Vernon Lane, W. Monroe, with Mrs. L. M. Bayne, co-hostess.

Mrs. Joy Salley presided over the opening ceremony, with the members giving the club collect and joining in the pledge to the flag.

Reports on family life by Mrs. J. L. Perkins, nutrition by Mrs. Bill Dunn and house furnishings by Mrs. L. M. Bayne were well received.

Mrs. Ada Henderson made a report on the last council meeting. The club members were delighted to learn of the election of Mrs. Henderson as district counselor of the 21 northern parishes of our state.

Mrs. Audrey Dawson gave a very interesting and informative demonstration on colors for the home. She showed the members how much can be done to beautify the home by using harmonizing colors and tones.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames, L. A. Malloy, Joy Salley, Dottie Bryan, Bill Dunn, J. D. Cannon, Henry O. Hartman, E. C. Gaskins, L. B. Maddox, Ray Rushton, Chas. Magown, Dot Perkins, Ada Henderson, C. A. Nenney, L. M. Baynes, J. W. Fleming, H. O. Eley, Dennis Fields, Jasper Jones, Audrey Dawson, and a guest Mrs. Marie Wallace.

The next meeting will be held April 20th, in the home of Mrs. Ouida Jones, 1125 Tulane Drive, West Monroe, with Mrs. Emma Nenney, co-hostess.

A massive bouquet of white gladioli, King Alfred Daffodils and acacia centered the mantle over the antique brick fireplace, adding to the spring atmosphere. Presiding over the guestbook was little Miss Madeline Calhoun, daughter of the hostess.

A brief educational program followed the tea hours. Members and guests were welcomed by Tea Chairman, Mrs. Calhoun, who introduced the speakers. Former President Mrs. Lucille Collier spoke on, "What ABWA Means to Me." Mrs. Venila Wells spoke on, "What ABWA Means to My Boss and My Community," followed by President Mrs. Evelyn Pankey who gave the group some of the highlights and activities of the organization and also extended an invitation for membership to the guests.

Special guests were: Mrs. Maudell Breed, Mrs. Gladys Southall, Mrs. Barbara Webb, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Mrs. Grace Couch, Mrs. Zula Williams, Mrs. Clarice Koonitz, Mrs. Elva Radach Wisakowsky. In addition to the above approximately 20 club members called between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30.

## Questions And Answers Guide For Homemakers

By BETTY PEPIS

Q. — I plan to repaint my dark green living-dining room. Carpet is Windsor green, draperies are beige. Two gold chairs, one lipstick red and the fourth is beige with rose print. The sofa needs re-covering. Lamps are green ceramic and tables are mahogany.

A. — Though the colors are related you have too many, with no contrast. Build the scheme around the gold of your chairs. Walls and ceiling a pale tint of gold. Cover sofa in medium gold tweed, cover red chair in rich gold silk, and beige chair with deep green, the color of your lamps. Use blue for contrast in small accessories.

Q. — I plan to buy a nutmeg or a light cocoa rug for my living room. I have mahogany furniture, white and brass lamps. What colors would you suggest for walls, drapery cornice, upholstery, and accent color for odd chair?

A. — With the nutmeg rug, I would like spice brown for walls and white woodwork. For sofa choose a print in spice on gold print. Cornice and draperies of the same print. Yellow-golds on other furniture will complement walls and rug, set off your dark woods beautifully. Odd chair should be deep tangerine for spot of intense color. Lamps and accessories in pure white will make warm colors more vibrant by contrast.

Q. — I need advice on my kitchen. Ceilings and walls are pink with lower half white tile. Doors and trim are white. Cornice across double windows is blonde plywood. I am installing a counter island. Appliances are white and breakfast set is blond with red seats. What colors should I use for floor, counter tops, and new counter island?

A. — Have cabinets in a blond finish to match cornice, floor in a closely related beige. Counter tops should be pink. Curtains could be pink and white flowered, and pots of geraniums at window could repeat red chair seats.

Q. — I want a more spacious look in my 12 x 26 living room. Carpet is light grey. Sofa and two chairs need re-covering. I use them.

When packing articles that are to be shipped and are likely to jostle in a box, use adhesive tape to fix the article to the bottom of the carton.

Wear a thimble over your thumb when grating vegetables. This protects your thumb and your manicure.

Scrape carrots, leave whole and cook until tender. Roll them in your favorite candied syrup and serve as a special treat at dinner.

To lengthen the life of your rotary beater, tap it sharply over the edge of your hand to shake off any excess. Tapping it on the edge of your mixing bowl is apt to throw it out of kilter.

When egg whites are whipped and allowed to stand, their delicate air cells break down. For best results, don't whip egg whites until just before you're ready to use them.

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**BRING THIS AD**





MISS BARBARA ANN Ingram, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Ronald Joseph Rosprim, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rosprim of Bryan, Texas, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bishop of Bryan. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitehead of West Monroe, with whom she formerly made her home. An early summer wedding is planned.



MISS MARILYN ROSE Burnett's engagement to Larry Drake Crossland is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Burnett, of Crossett. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cone B. Crossland. The wedding is planned for May 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Crossett.

### Mrs. Stockwell Presides At Logtown HDC

The March meeting of the Logtown Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. Emmitt Lee in Bosco with Mrs. Hamp Faust and Mrs. J. T. Lee, co-hostesses. Mrs. Audrey Dawson, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a very interesting and helpful demonstration on color in the home.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Thomas G. Stockwell, President, who led the group in repeating the Club Col-lect followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. After the roll call Mrs. Vern Hanson read a poem for Mrs. Neil McHenry who was unable to attend.

Reports were given by Mrs. J. T. Bennett, Family Life Leader; Pender, Sr., guests, and mem-bers Mrs. Emmitt Lee, House Furnishings Leader. All Club members were urged to attend the Council Meeting on March 25th and the Handicraft Shop on April 7th.

After the business meeting a social hour was held. Mrs. J. B.

Filhiol, Sr., will be hostess at the April 13th Meeting in her home on the Old Columbia Road.

### Mrs. Dawson Speaks To Bosco HDC

Mrs. Malcolm Ray was welcomed as a new member when the Bosco Home Demonstration Club held its meeting in the home of Mrs. J. R. Lee.

Mrs. W. D. Dean presided over the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. W. Hair, Sr., reported on family living; Mrs. J. R. Lee, on house furnishings, and Mrs. Daw-son, "Color Cue in the Home."

Mrs. P. M. Jeter led the recreation. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lissie Lee and Mrs. L. T. T. Bennett, Family Life Leader; Pender, Sr., guests, and mem-bers Mrs. Emmitt Lee, House Furnishings Leader. All Club members were urged to attend the Council Meeting on March 25th and the Handicraft Shop on April 7th.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dean on April 19.

### Cordial Invitation

Humphries Cordially invites one and all to come in and see the many new Spring and Summer Merchandise. All at popular prices. Your patronage is greatly appreciated. If needed, Credit Terms are available.

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## Western Emphasis Seen In Fashions, Foods, TV

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Every-thing is going Western this sum-mer—fashions, food, TV shows vernacular.

This is easily understood after a visit to Dallas, where ranch colors are the big things in clothes, and the most popular dish at the town's newest luxury hotel is Pecos son-of-a-gun stew. When you meet a girl wearing the lat-est patchwork pants and crop-top on the beach, you say, "Hiya, pardner!" The TV Westerns are live and breathing out here.

This week's style shows by the Dallas Fashion Manufacturers are a far cry from New York's Seventh Avenue or the Champ-Élysees of Paris. Here the com-mentator is the owner of the firm, who is likely to show up in frontier pants and a cowboy shirt.

These Dallas manufacturers are

making money, and are selling their clothes to most of the other 49 states, mainly because they are turning out the kind of clothes American women like to wear at prices they can afford to pay.

Here you find no thousand-dollar ball gowns, no hobble skirts and hip belts, no alphabetical silhou-ettes. Fashion designers in Texas make easy, comfortable, colorful clothes that make women look pretty and feel good, all within the limits of the piggy bank.

Al Galvani, president of the Dallas Fashion Manufacturers, sums it up: "We're making clothes for two kinds of women—the young wife who suddenly finds daddy isn't buying her clothes any more, and the work-ing girl who wants to look right and still live on her salary."

This may be an understatement, since many oil millionaires' wives

## Dr. Haynes, Mr. Ginn To Speak At Workshop

A parent education workshop will be conducted Thursday by the Georgia Tucker Parent-Teach-er Association at the Louis Locke Room of the parish library, it has been announced.

Dr. Leville Haynes and Eris Ginn of the Northeast State Col-lege special education depart-ment will lead an informal dis-cussion on children's play at the two-hour session, which opens at 9:30 a.m.

The morning's study will be built around a film which deals with the leisure time of children.

down here date on the patio dresses, the patchwork pants, the casual shirts and skirts of Texas. But the nice thing about it is that the budget bride and the working girl can afford them too.

## Mrs. Mapp Entertains Review Club Monday

The home of Mrs. Marcus Mapp was decorated with lovely spring flowers when she entertained The Review Club on Monday after-noon. Mrs. Mapp, wearing a dress of spring silk print, re-ceived her guest in her living room which overlooks the bayou.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the club collect. Mrs. D. W. Griffith, club presi-dent, presided over the business meeting that followed.

Mrs. W. M. Inabnet, acting as program chairman, introduced Mrs. D. W. Griffith, who reviewed "The Status Seekers" by Vance Packard. This book is an in-teresting study in the sociology of our times.

Mrs. Inabnet then introduced Mrs. H. D. Touchstone who re-viewed "Celia Garth" by Gwen Bristow. This deals with the life

## BEARS ON A DIET

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The trouble with Petie, 395 pounds, and Eleanor, 400 pounds, is that they substituted eating for activi-ty, says Dr. Werner Heuschele, zoo veterinarian.

"They weren't unlike a lot of people in that respect," he says. Petie and Eleanor are 20-year-old Himalayan black bears, with nothing to do but beg for peanuts and bread tossed to them by zoo visitors.

"There was little excitement in their lives," explains Dr. Heus-chele, "so they ate too much and got fat."

He took them out of the dis-play grotto, put them in cages away from the public and started a reducing diet. The aim is to trim 100 pounds from each.

## GOOD WITH ROAST LAMB

When you have mango chutney in the house mince some of the big pieces of fruit in the condi-ment and add it, along with a little of the chutney sauce, to gravy. Wonderful with roast lamb!

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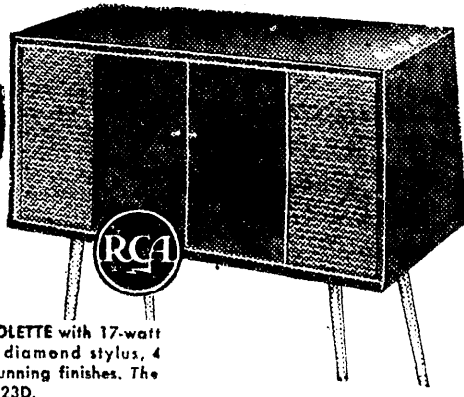
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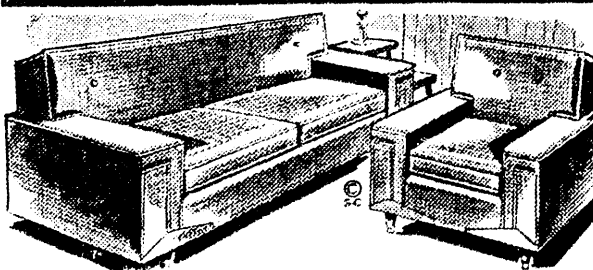
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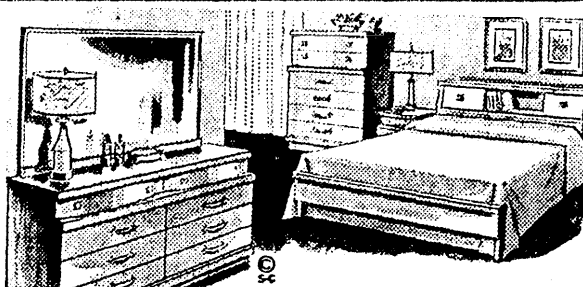
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# THE HOME SHIFT

## Mum Cuttings Available Now

By MILDRED SWIFT

This day is mother's march for Easter seals for Quachita Parish crippled children. A lot of your friends and neighbors will be out knocking on your door today. We hope you'll give as generously as you can, because what you give means happiness for a lot of young ones who just can't get around like most of us can. Your contributions help provide the care and treatment these young ones need. Give care — give hope — give to Easter Seals.

**MARCH GUIDE**  
Getting ready for summer blooms is an important March gardening job. March and April are excellent months to make chrysanthemum cuttings. Take three to four inch lengths from new growth on the side of the old plant, and put in sand or vermiculite. Sprinkle with water daily for about a week. These should root in about three weeks. Make cuttings of geraniums and hibiscus this month.

Examine camellias for scale, found on the underside of the leaves. Spray with oil emulsion, according to the instructions on the container. Consult the weather man and be sure all danger of freeze is over.

If you haven't fed your shrubs, trees and lawn, do that job now, according to recommendations given you in our columns for the past two months.

Cut short stems on roses flowering from plantings made this year. Float the blooms in a bowl. Let the new buds develop before cutting long stems. Get our rose bulletin for recommendations for spraying. Phone FA 3-2231.

You can plant dahlia tubers now or in April. Start St. Augustine or Centipede sprigging. When planting seed, don't forget the two all-America marigold selections for 1960. They are

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out. It is one of the most fragrant flowering shrubs. Leaves of this shrub are magnolia like and never seem to drop. It requires practically no attention, is not particular as to soil and I've never heard of one that was diseased. It's hardy to cold.

Magnolia fuscata has an upright growth with branches extending from top to bottom of the tree. The plant does thrive best in a good loamy well drained soil. But then, most plants prefer that type home. It will take full sun and will do fairly well in partial shade but will not bloom as well in the shade. It is possible that the plant could be trained in tree form by pruning the lower branches.

Magnolia fuscata is one of our oldest shrubs. Children love the blooms that have the odor of bananas. You'll see the little ones with a few blooms tightly clinched in their fists, permitting their favorite friends a "smell" by opening the fingers slightly. These flowers are small, erect and about 1 1/4 inches long. When fully open they measure about two and a half inches in diameter. The petals are outlined with a thin purple blush on the bottom. Buds are covered with a light brown fuzz.

### HOUSE SWEATING

When Jack Frost makes his pretty patterns on your window pane, he says your house is probably too moist. Badly controlled moisture can be a costly enemy for your home as well as its contents. Dampness attacks paint, plaster, woodwork, fabrics. Stains, rust, mildew and rot are some of the effects.

Nowadays houses are "tight." Modern insulating materials are so efficient at their job of keeping the heat in, that dampness is often kept in as well. Moisture is pumped in the air by dozens of home appliances and running hot water. Houses being tight, there's no means of escape.

Before we discuss checking excessive humidity, here's a word to new home owners. Many of the materials that go into construction of a building contain moisture. Getting rid of it takes a while. So if you have a moisture problem, wait several weeks to let the building throw off its initial load of dampness.

The specialists say the key to humidity control is ventilation, and that means installation of an exhaust fan. The ceiling types are most efficient, but more complicated and expensive to install. The window fan is the simplest. Slightly opening a window after baths, laundry etc., is both cheap and effective. Ventilation of the attic is vital, too, the specialists say. This is accomplished by louvers — that is openings that permit air to pass but keep the rain out. If you have house sweating and you already have attic louvers, maybe they're too small to do the job properly.

It's pretty rare for none of these methods mentioned to cure a case of excessive moisture. But — if you can't lick the problem by following them, don't hesitate to call in a professional. The ultimate cost will be far less than you'll have to pay if you permit excessive moisture to continue its attack on your home.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your Open House programs for next week are: Monday, Woodrow Downs will graft camellias; Tuesday, Bonnie Gaddis will give us some pressing hints; Wednesday, flower arrangements with Mrs. Jardine; Thursday, "Care of African Violets" by a member of that club; Friday, marketing with Mildred.

Your Easter Seal representative may be knocking at your door. Give what you can and help some child lead a more comfortable and useful life. You'll be glad you did!

See you next Sunday.



**SELECTED:** This sports photo by Ken Heyman, New York City, was a hit, winning a place in the 300-picture exhibit.



**SELECTION:** A team of picture experts studies the entries in the photo exhibition of the White House Conference on Youth.

### THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

## Heat Defying Plants Needed

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

The plant breeders have done southern gardeners a big favor in creating more heat resistant annuals. The sweet peas that our grandmothers used to plant never lasted much after the first heat wave came over them in late spring. Cuthbertson sweet peas will last much longer. If they are kept watered and are planted in a place where something can shade them for part of the day when the hot days arrive, you will be able to pick the flowers for several summer weeks. In fact, until you get tired of them.

### OLD STOCK

The old kinds of stock often refused to flower in the South. The plants just grew and grew and stayed around without flowering until they made up their minds they were going to die of old age if they did not. Sometimes, this may have been partly owing to lime deficiency, and sometimes it was hot weather. Even the new or hot weather resistant stocks will enjoy a little ground limestone in their soil, but they will not refuse to bloom because of heat.

Larkspur used to be rather short-lived, too, after summer weather struck us. In buying larkspur seeds to plant next fall or now, if you are accustomed to trying them this late and taking your chances, look for the kinds that the catalogues say will go on into hot weather.

It is hard to believe what a fantastic amount of work actually goes into the development of fine plants. Mr. Montague C. Allwood of the famous English firm by the same name which breeds those breathtakingly lovely Allwood pinks once complained a little to the Alpine Society that

plant hunters could wow their lecture audiences with slides of some beautiful species they had found in the wilds, while plant breeders could spend a life time trying to create a new plant and get not more than a raised eyebrow from the public. (This is not true; the public positively gasps at the Allwood pinks.)

### FIXED IDEAS

Mr. Allwood told how he had had to overcome nature's fixed ideas by crossing different species of pinks for literally twenty years to produce the Allwood pinks. All during this time, he never had less than 5,000 plants of these pinks. They all had to be fertilized by hand. When they were finally "fixed," they had become what plant breeders call 9th and 10th generation hybrids.

Even after a new hybrid plant has been developed, it has, still, to go through testing to see that a packet of its seeds will produce an absolutely uniform batch of plants when you buy it from your seedsmen and sow it. This is what the test gardens do for us in this country and what you see going on if you visit the Wisley Gardens of the Royal Horticultural Society near London.

### SOME COSTS RISING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert J. Myers, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reported Friday that some clothing costs have been rising for many months. "I think I can say with a straight face that women's girdles have been inching up over the past year," Myers said.

## Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

Photography plans an important part in the White House Conference on Children and Youth as it concludes its week's sessions in Washington, D. C. These conferences, which meet to study and resolve the problems of our nation's young people, have been called every 10 years since Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated the program in 1909.

Photography's ability to show these problems by graphic pictures makes them easier to understand, adds dramatic emphasis to the words of the working committees, and is a visual bridge between the conference and the public.

The photographic aspect of the 1960 conference is displayed in some 300 prints, arranged in appropriate groups on special panels. These same panels and their displays will go intact on a national and possibly an overseas tour.

The public, even camera fans, can't imagine the intense hunt for pictures that precedes such an exhibition.

I became aware of it more than four months ago when a team of three picture experts came to New York City to search the files of picture agencies, newspapers, magazines and well-known photographers. Then they went to Washington and checked the photo files of government agencies. At the same time, picture sources and photographers in other cities were notified and submitted entries.

By the time the team had returned to its home base in Rochester, N. Y. where the full list of entries of the Eastern Kodak Co. were put at its disposal, some 10,000 pictures had received personal consideration. From these, about 4,000 were selected for further screening. They were whittled to a final 300.

Many amateur as well as professional photographers were represented in the final selections. Many camera fans on viewing the exhibition will be convinced that they have taken better pictures of certain subjects than the ones on display.

If this is true, the camera fan has no one to blame but himself. The picture probably has been hidden in the fan's wallet and never given circulation. Good pictures should be entered in annual newspaper snapshot contests or other photo contests, and given a chance to be seen by an outside audience.

## STAMP NEWS

**WORLD REFUGEE YEAR** receives a philatelic salute on April 7 when 70 nations issue special stamps for this occasion. The object of these stamps is to call attention to the plight of the refugees all over the globe, as well as their need for rehabilitation.



85 CENTIMOS 85

The United States is one of the stamp-issuing nations. Its 4-cent adhesive was depicted and explained in this column previously. More interesting to collectors, however, is the fact that approximately 40 of these 70 nations have promised to allocate a quantity of their items for special sale by the United Nations. The proceeds derived from the sale of these stamps will go directly to the United Nations' World Refugee Year program.

Jacques Minkus, president of Minkus Publications and World Wide Philatelic Agency, has been appointed by the United Nations High Commissioner to arrange the sale and distribution of the 1960 special stamps in the Americas.

This program, unprecedented in philatelic history, is taking place without the aid and cooperation of the Soviet bloc of nations. August Lindt, the UN's High Commissioner for Refugees, said the Russians are not participating because most of the refugees have fled from Communist countries.

**CAMELIAS** ..... \$1.00  
Azaleas ..... 49c  
Dwarf Holly ..... 50c  
Burford Holly ..... 50c  
Dwarf Gardenias ..... 75c  
Rose Bushes, No. 1 ..... 49c  
Gravivine, No. 1 ..... 49c  
Pussywillow ..... 75c  
Flowering Almonds ..... 89c

Also a nice selection of other trees and shrubs. Come look before you buy.

**DOBBIE'S NURSERY**

OPEN SUNDAYS

5 MINUTE DRIVE NORTH OF THE FAIRGROUNDS ON WHITE'S FERRY ROAD, WEST MONROE.

### EXTENSION NEWS

## Spring Days Gardening Joy

By AUDREY DAWSON

These past few spring days have been wonderful especially for those of us who like to do a little gardening.

There are so many things that need to be done now that the weather man has decided to give us some sunshine. There are not enough hours in the day. Have you given your plants a spring feeding? If not this is the time. Never apply more than 4 ounces about 1/2 cup per square yard of bed at one time. This amount should be broadcast and not applied in bands. Use a complete fertilizer such as 8-8-8. You may use this to fertilize your lawn at the same time.

### SEED TO SOW

Seed to sow this month are: Sweet alyssum, four o'clock, sunflower, zinnia, cosmos, petunia, marigold, periwinkle, nasturtium, celosia and feverfew.

Now is the time to plant fall-blooming bulbs. Make an over-all plan for the bulbs. Extension Service, will give you helpful information on preparing a large area. The Lycorus or September Lily is a very good fall-blooming bulb that will add enrichment to the landscape. It comes in red, yellow, pink and white.

An hour long show entitled "You can't raise children by the book" will be telecast over KNOE-TV Tuesday, March 29th at 9:00 a.m. Our Family Life Specialist, Mrs. Alice Teddie recommends this show very highly and suggest that you mark this date on your calendar as a must. This broadcast will present some of America's top experts in the field of child behavior study. Among the authorities to be interviewed is Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of such best sellers as, "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care" and "A Baby's First Year." He is a professor of pediatrics at Western Reserve University.

### BREAD IN FREEZER

Bread can be kept fresh in the freezer for periods up to six months without any special wrapping. Recent tests showed that bread kept its softness and fresh flavor just as well in the commercial wrapper as with over-

wrapping. Bread tested after 10 months storage showed a difference, the loaves with extra wrap were much better preserved.

Most homemakers don't keep bread longer than 6 months. Since studies show that a rapid turnover of frozen food is more economical. It is perhaps best that you freeze bread just as it comes from the grocer. For homemade bread, the freezer wrap may be used. Bread does not have to be thoroughly thawed before using for bread or toast. If sliced loaves are used, the slices separate easily while still hard frozen. They can be spread for sandwiches or put immediately into a toaster. Sandwiches made from frozen slices help refrigerate the lunch box.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION

Reporters of Home Demonstration Clubs remember your training meeting Monday, March 28, at 9:30 a.m. Miss Marjorie Aron, Specialist, Editor of LSU Extension Service, will give you helpful information on preparing your newspaper story. We have invited our society editor, Mrs. Clarice Johns, to be with us to give information on reporting to the local paper.

Miss Estelle Fournet, Food Preservation Specialist, will be with us on Tuesday, April 26th at 9:30 at the Agriculture Building in West Monroe to train Home Demonstration leaders in preparation of foods for the freezer.

### DEFROSTING

Defrosting of home freezers should be done before there is more than 1/2 inch of frost over the refrigerated surfaces. Ordinarily defrosting about once a year is enough. If humidity is high or if the freezer is opened often another defrosting or two during the year may be necessary. Choose a time when the quantity of food in the freezer is low. A deposit of frost alone can be removed while the freezer is in operation, by scraping the surfaces. If the freezer is not too full, food need not be taken out. Move from one part of the freezer to another as work progresses. A THOUGHT — It takes a lot of courage to admit that sometimes we don't have any.

### GARDEN CENTER NOTES

## Delhi Garden Club Exhibits

By MARY JARDINE

Spring garden flowers in gay laces.

array were featured by Mrs. Billy Cutler exhibited a most distinctive design of all this week. All were blue ribbon awards.

Mrs. Cecil Sinclair created a lovely crescent design. Her container was a boat shaped bowl in dark green. The crescent line was formed with pussy-willow and the line emphasized with buds and blooms of Sarah Frost Camellias. Loquat leaves were placed behind the camellias for depth and a change of texture. The combination of colors, textures and plant materials was most pleasing. Suitable for a living room table, suggested backgrounds, pink, pale blue, pastel greens or decorator's gray.

### ESSENCE OF SPRING

Mrs. B. L. Dear's crescent design was the very essence of spring. An earth tan container was selected for this arrangement. The crescent line of pussy-willow was embellished by secondary placements of golden yellow forsythia. The line was filled in with white daffodils with yellow centers. (Mrs. E. H. Kre-

most distinctive design of all this week. Mrs. Cutler selected a dark green compote for her arrangement, composed of diagonal placements of aspidistra leaves, with furled leaves placed as the central feature of the design, with dark green large ivy leaves on the left completing the design. A long lasting arrangement of great beauty of easily available material.

Also on display was a collection of the old fashioned Roman hyacinths and various narcissus. Here are some important dates to add to your calendar:

Tuesday April 12 through April 19 Tummy Quinton, Plant Doctor, will hold clinics in local gardens. Call your club president for date and time.

Thursday April 21, Garden Gate Garden Club Show, Winnsboro.

Tuesday April 26, Newellton Garden Club Flower Show.

Thursday May 5, Mer Rouge Garden Club Flower Show.

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## DELTA DECORATING STUDIO

We are adding to the Freshness of Spring by bringing

NEW AND ORIGINAL

● LAMPS ● PICTURES  
● PLANTERS ● SCONCES

BY DAHLGREN AND SYROCCO

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Cor. No. 3rd and Stubbs Open 8-4:45—Sat. 'til Noon

Genuine F2 Hybrid—heavy bearing right up to frost!

## CLIMBING TOMATOES

Beautiful! Delicious! Easy to Grow!

WELL-ROOTED PLANTS!

TOMATOES START IN ABOUT 30 DAYS!

Amazing F2 Hybrids bear heavily right up to frost—beautiful fences, trellises with bushels of juicy, best-tasting tomatoes. Fragrant, colorful—you get guaranteed healthy, well-rooted plants. Tomatoes start forming in about 30 days. These genuine Hybrid Climbers bear fruit all summer long until frost. Plenty of big, delicious, firm, juicy tomatoes for your table, month after month, with enough left over for relatives and friends.



"TOMATOES 'TIL CHRISTMAS"

Says Virginia Woman

I want you to know the plants I ordered from you last summer were the best I have ever had. I had tomatoes right up to frost and later, as I pulled up the vines and hung them in my basement, and believe it or not, I had tomatoes for my Christmas dinner right out of my garden—

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RUSHED TO YOU

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Please send me twelve F2 Hybrid Climbing Tomato Plants.

Ship at once ☐ Ship on or about \_\_\_\_\_

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

My daughter, Carolyn Fulwood, picking tomatoes weighing from 1 to 2 lbs. from vines 14 ft. tall.

**SEND NO MONEY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Good healthy plants guaranteed to arrive in fresh planting condition. If not, please let us know in five days and we will send you new plants, or if you desire, we will refund your purchase price.

Just send your name and address and soon you'll receive your F2 Hybrid Climbing Tomato Plants, for only \$2 plus C.O.D. postage. Or, if you prefer, send check or money order and we pay postage.

**FREE!** Special easy to follow instructions on how to grow sent in each package.

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THE LADIES Entertainment committee of the Louisiana State Bar Association met at the New Orleans Country club to formulate plans for the association's annual meeting May 5-7 in Biloxi. Among the ladies attending were (from

left) Mrs. Fred A. Blanche of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Richard B. Montgomery of New Orleans, and Mrs. Thomas Leigh and Mrs. Kent Breard, both of Monroe. Committee chairman is Mrs. Montgomery.

## Butcher Shop 'Snooping' Recommended

Next time you visit your butcher, snoop around a little. You've a perfect right to, according to Mrs. Eleanor Kent, food authority.

"Learning everything one can about buying meat (including the wily practices of some butchers) is not only healthy on the pocketbook, but a must for protein-rich bodies," continues Mrs. Kent. "And the best way to 'know' meat is to know the workings of your butcher shop or supermarket meat counter."

To carry out her theory, Mrs. Kent and her staff, prompted in part by the recent New York City meat scandals, conducted a survey on the buying of meat. Her digging took her into supermarkets where (all in the line of duty) she finger-prodded (gently) packaged meats looking for hidden bone; she demanded that lightweight packages be reweighed in her presence; and she even let herself be cheated. Mrs. Kent also talked shop with marketing and weights and measures experts.

Here are some of her findings: Chiseling signs. Butcher banting meat down on scale (makes needle jump); having scale pan loose; slipping a frankfurter etc., below scale after weighing; obscuring scale with displays. Since most communities have laws that require butchers to have a tested scale accessible to customers, the patron has all the right in the world to check a package if it seems lightweight, says Mrs. Kent.

Packaging faults. Lots of meats are packaged with the pretty side up and the bone and cartilage not visible. Customers should get the finger prodding habit advises Mrs. Kent—the gentle prodding habit. They should keep in mind that a clever trick butchers employ is the affixing of weight-price tags on packages to cover up wasteful bone or fat. Packages that show signs of sweating, heads of moisture on the wrapping, should be shunned. Sweating means that the meat has undergone a change of temperature after it was wrapped, and spoilage can't be far behind. Appearance of meat. Wildly red

## Sterlington HDC Meets With Mrs. D. B. Glenn

The Sterlington Home Demonstration Club held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. D. B. Glenn, Mrs. Glenn, club president presided.

Reports were given by Mrs. A. D. Riley, Mrs. F. Earl, and Mrs. O. H. Manhart. Mrs. A. Dawson gave a most informative demonstration on "Color Cue in the Home". The prize was won by Mrs. A. D. Riley.

Refreshments were served to the members and guest after the conclusion of the meeting. Those present were: Mrs. F. Mardis, Mrs. J. M. Pratt, Mrs. Manhart, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Earl, Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Mrs. A. F. Stonehart, Mrs. S. O. Sharp and guests Mrs. C. R. Day, Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. R. T. Riddle, Mrs. Dawson and the hostess Mrs. Glenn.

Hobby Day will be April 7. The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. D. Wilkes at 1 p.m.

## USE THAT SAUCER

Many American hostesses are not observing the rules of fine service when they place a teacup directly on a tea plate without adding a saucer. Use that saucer! It keeps the cup from jiggling and makes tea-drinking comfortable!

## DRIP WITH CHOCOLATE

Simple drop cookies take on added interest if you drizzle melted sweet cooking chocolate over them after they are baked and cooled. Use one square for two dozen cookies.

## MINT IT!

Bake a chocolate cake (from a mix if you like) and frost with whipped cream flavored with a sweet cocoa mix. Crush hard red - and - white peppermint candy and sprinkle it over the frosting.

## U.S. Male Speaks Up For Color

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Men have come out of the dark ages of fashion this spring.

The charcoal gray era of the late 1950s has given way to gay plumage for a new decade.

After long and earnest urging by wives, daughters, girl friends and designers, American males have decided there's nothing wrong with a little color to brighten up the business day. And when it comes to sportswear, they have tossed inhibitions to the winds.

Even business suits are lighter in tone this year, with subtle color giving a new lively look to fabrics. Use of color is discreet, but it's there, sometimes in a hairline stripe, sometimes in the weave of a fabric that looks neutral at first glance. And the almost-black vogue in men's suits has given way to medium tones.

Sports jackets go all out in bold patterns and colors. For sports, leisure and casual wear, anything goes, from multicolored madras plaids to bold batik prints in shirt-weight fabrics. Lightweight blends of wool and cotton or dacron are used in checked or plaid jackets starring such color combinations as gold, olive and burgundy or rust, white and gray.

With solid color jackets or shirts, patterned slacks or shorts are newly popular. They usually are in subdued designs, although there are plenty of bold madras plaids.

Most popular color of the sea-

son, in both business and sports garments, is olive, used alone and in combinations. Medium shades of blue, brown and gray also will be seen in both solid colors and patterns such as glen plaids, pin checks, herringbones and hairline stripes.

## FINE SURPRISE

Bake a loaf of date-nut or banana quick bread to send along, filled with cream cheese, as a "second" sandwich in your youngster's or husband's lunchbox.

## Gals Who Sew Can Excel In Showmanship

Good "Sewmanship" means showmanship.

In other words, there's more to sewing than a straight seam, precision pinning, or a perfect fit.

The modern home sewing enthusiast finds it's just as important to demonstrate her creative

flair in ways that show. Here are four cues for successful sewmanship for young seamstresses who are planning their spring and summer wardrobes: fabric selection for the pattern, inside garment construction, pressing, and accessorizing. As for fabric selection, every

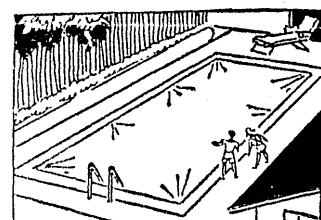
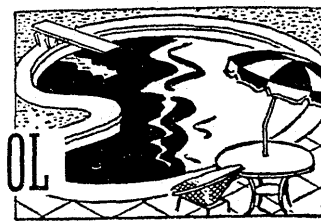
young sewer is told to ask herself this question: How are people going to size up her effort first — by her sewing skill or by her choice of fabric and pattern? Initially the latter. That's the first thing anyone sees.

## A CUSTOM MADE SWIMMING POOL

is a "must" for summer.

A shape or size to suit your own individual needs.

Every pool receives our most careful attention in construction and only the very best materials are used. Call us for consultation and free estimate.



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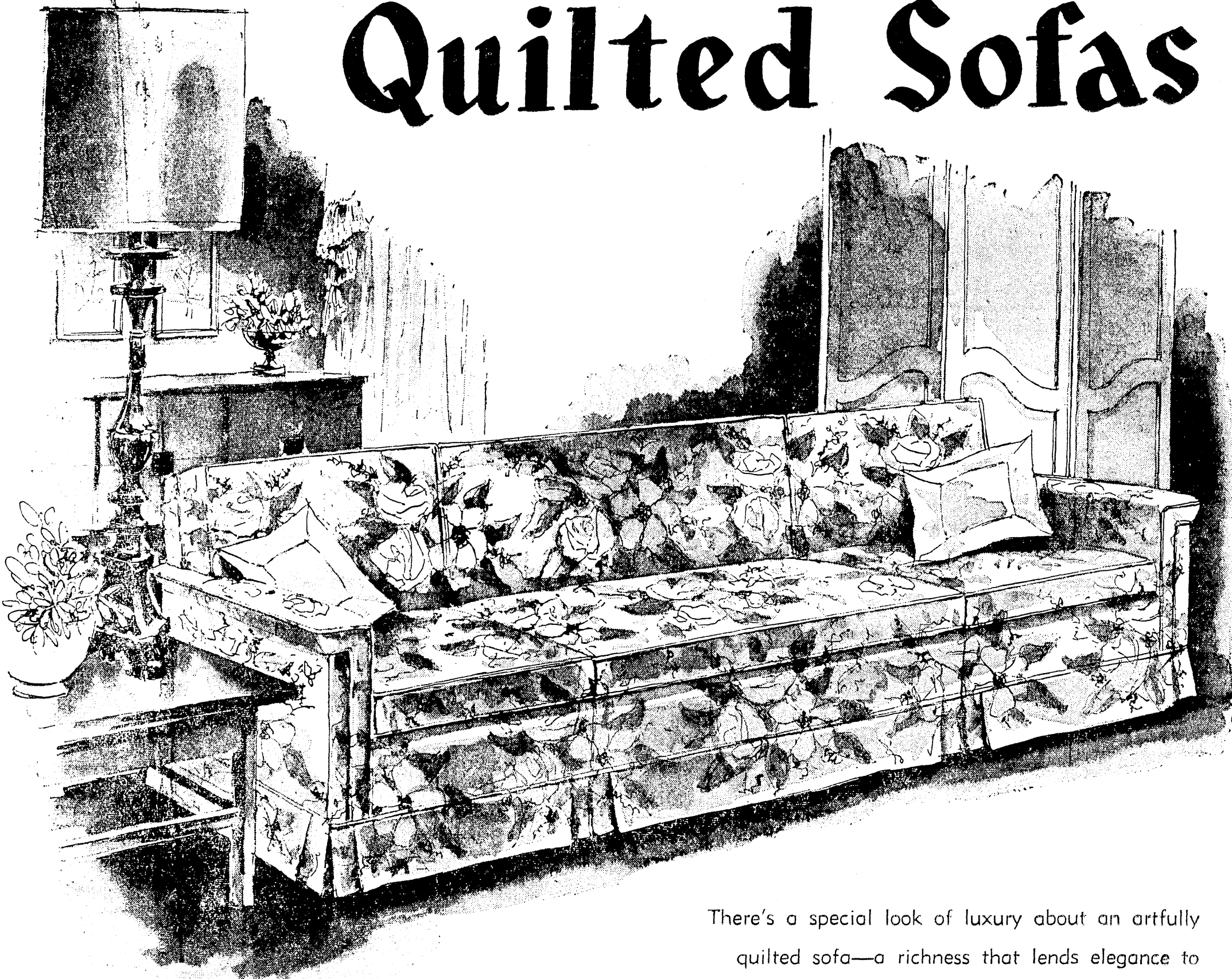
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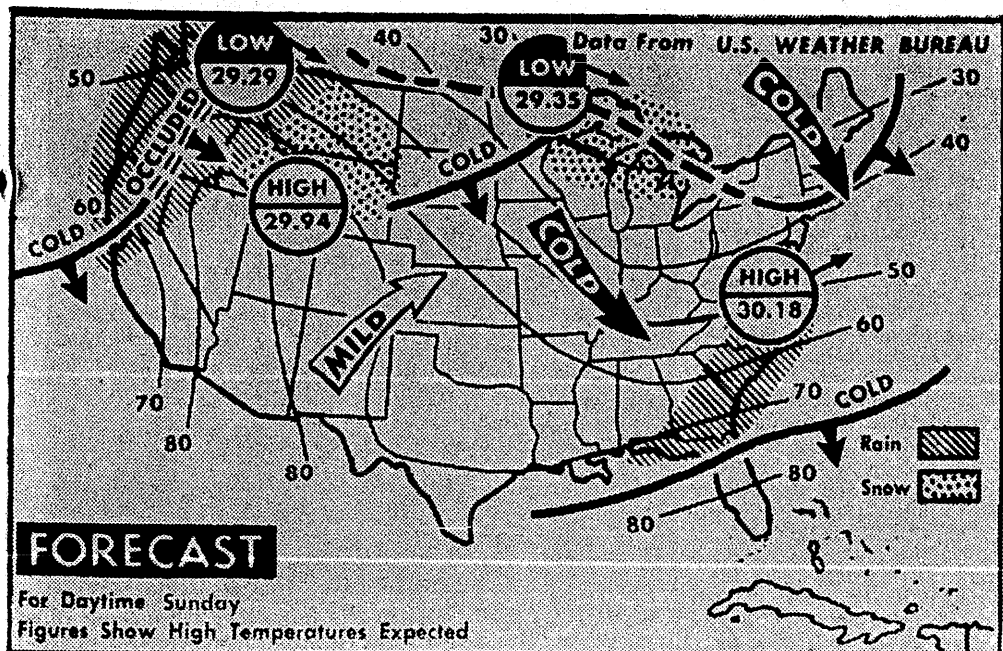
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**FORECAST**  
For Daytime Sunday  
Figures Show High Temperatures Expected

TODAY'S FORECAST calls for rain and showers over southern Atlantic states, light snow and snow showers over upper Lakes area and northern Rockies and light rain and showery weather in Pacific northwest. Warmer temperatures are due for most of country east of Mississippi River, and cooler weather in Pacific northwest, northern Rockies and northern Plains states. (AP Wire-photo Map)

## Negroes Seek Service At Texas Counter

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Nine Negro college students and a professor in a Negro college sought to receive service at a Woolworth lunch counter Saturday. The manager first closed the counter and then the store.

Officers swarmed to the variety store when the sitdown began at 10 a.m. The store was closed at

10:30 a.m. but reopened later. Deputy Sheriff M. R. Rippey took the names of four of the demonstrators and identified them all as from Bishop or Wiley colleges, both in this far east Texas City. Their home towns all were listed as outside Texas.

There was no violence. The Negroes left quietly when the store closed. Negroes in mid-afternoon sought to be served at the Union Terminal and a second time at the Woolworth store.

At each place they were told the lunch counters were closed, and the Negroes left quietly. Eight or nine appeared at each place

but officers could not determine whether there were two groups of one group going to two places. Other protests of segregated eating facilities have occurred at Houston, Waco and Galveston but the lunch counters were not integrated. About 30 San Antonio stores voluntarily integrated about 10 days ago.

Deputy Rippey identified the professor as D. A. Wilkerson, a teacher at Bishop College, who gave his home town as Kansas City.

The deputy listed others as R. J. Peabody, Wiley College, from East St. Louis, Ill.; Donald Jer-

**BILLIONS IN ARMS SHIPPED**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arms shipments under the nation's military aid program over the last 10 years have totaled \$23,300,000,000. Of this, European allies got \$12,300,000,000 or more than half, while Far Eastern allies received \$5,300,000,000 in aid and Near Eastern and South Asian nations got \$3,300,000,000.

France was the biggest beneficiary, according to Pentagon figures getting \$4,300,000,000 in American arms, followed by Formosa with about \$2 billion and Italy with \$1,900,000,000.



W. J. RICHARDSON, above, is the new manager of S. H. Kress store in Monroe. He comes from Memphis where he has been with the company for the past five and one-half years. The Richardsons, with their daughter, are making their home at 1608 College. He succeeds E. F. Nolan, who resigned to enter business in Arkansas.

## Area Civitans To Hold Meet

J. M. Herren, governor-elect of the Louisiana Civitans, has called a meeting of the Monroe, West Monroe, Ruston, and Rayville Civitan Clubs to be held next Thursday.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the club's various problems and International Vice President of the Civitans will be present as the guest speaker. This is the first of a series of similar meetings planned called the "brain storm" sessions.

## Police Blotter

**TRANSFERRED**  
Howard Smith, 22, 1006 Layton Street, Monroe, was transferred yesterday to the West Monroe Police department, facing a charge of the unauthorized use of moveables.

**POST BOND**  
James L. Ellis, 30, 112 DeSiard Street Monroe has been charged by Monroe police with disturbing the peace and the possession of a dangerous weapon. He posted a bond of \$377.50.

**BOND SET**  
A bond of \$385 was set for George Hawkins, 54, 714 Adams Street, Monroe, when Monroe police charged him with counts of disturbing the peace and theft.

appear in Monroe city court March 30.

## TWO CHARGES

Two counts of aggravated battery were lodged against Tommy Lofton, 30, 611 Louise Ann Ave., Monroe, by Monroe police late Friday night. Authorities said Lofton attacked an unnamed person with a weapon described by police as a board.

Bond was set at \$360, with his trial scheduled for March 30.

## JAILED

An Indianapolis, Ind. man was in Monroe city jail last night under a \$169 bond, charged with vagrancy. Gerald Wentworth, 48, will come before city court March 30.

## MONEY TAKEN

A bank deposit bag, containing approximately \$495 in cash, was taken from Gordon's Jewelers, 202 DeSiard Street, Friday, police reported yesterday. Officers said they were investigating the theft.

## ATTENTION, MEN! TRAIN NOW TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

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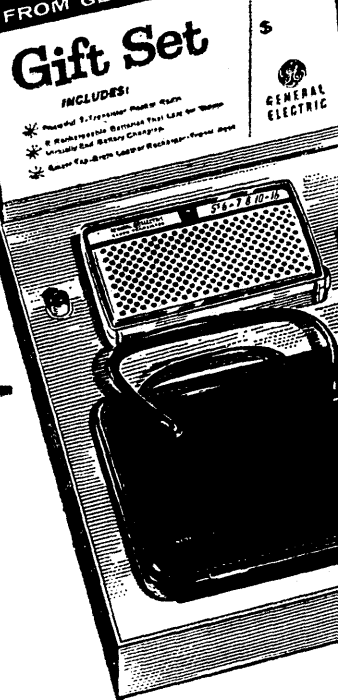
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POCKET RADIO

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LEATHER RECHARGER  
TRAVEL CASE FREE!  
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AND

SET OF TWO  
RECHARGEABLE  
BATTERIES FREE!  
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P782

WHILE THEY LAST!

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Powerful 7-transistor G-E pocket radio plays on two rechargeable batteries that last for years, virtually end battery changing. Handsome top-grain leather recharger-travel case plugs into any AC outlet, recharges batteries overnight. Radio includes G-E Dynapower speaker, earphone jack. Choice of colors.

90-day warranty on both parts and labor — one-year warranty on portable radio cabinet.

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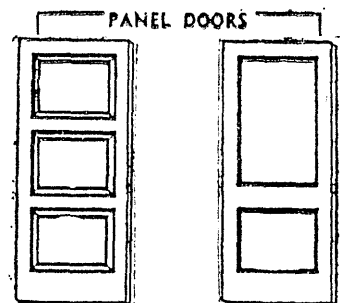
DOUGLAS Finest Quality  
**FIR DOORS**

• 3 Panel

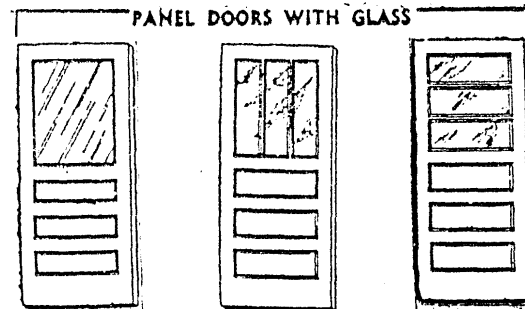
2-6x6-8-1 1/8" ..... 6.22  
2-8x6-8-1 1/8" ..... 6.38

• 2 Panel

2-0x6-8-1 3/8" ..... 6.38  
2-6x6-8-1 3/8" ..... 6.68  
2-8x6-8-1 3/8" ..... 6.78

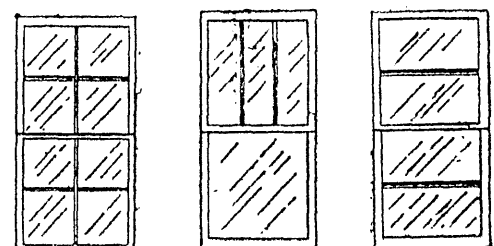


- 1/2 Glass Top & 3 Panel Bottom  
2-8x6-8-1 3/8" ..... **9.78**
- 3 Vert. Lite Top & 3 Panel Bottom  
2-8x6-8-1 3/8" ..... **10.28**
- 3 Hor. Lite Top & 3 Panel Bottom  
2-8x6-8-1 3/8" ..... **10.28**



## DOUGLAS Best Quality FIR WINDOWS

- Eight Lite—Plain Rail
- 2-0x4-6-1 1/8" ..... 3.25  
2-4x5-2-1 1/8" ..... 4.03
- Three Over one-check rail
- 2-4x3-2-1 1/8" ..... 4.06  
2-4x5-2-1 1/8" ..... 5.71
- Four Horz. lite-check rail
- 2-8x3-2-1 1/8" ..... 4.66  
2-8x4-6-1 1/8" ..... 5.72



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3/4" A.B. .... 237.00 ..... 7.58  
3/4" C.D. .... 96.00 ..... 3.07  
5/8" C.D. .... 144.00 ..... 4.61  
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3/4" Knotty Pine .... 500.00 ..... 16.00  
1/4" A-3 Birch .... 297.00 ..... 9.50  
3/4" A-2 Birch .... 486.00 ..... 15.55  
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NEVILLE AUDITORIUM

# U.S. Navy Band Concert April 8

Chief Warrant Officer Anthony Mitchell, third leader of the world famous United States Navy Band, will conduct the organization during the matinee and evening concerts here on April 8.

The musical attraction is being brought to Monroe by the Northeast State Concerts Association.

The evening program is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Neville High School Auditorium. Time for the matinee performance in Brown Auditorium on the Northeast State campus will be announced in the near future.

Mitchell has been hailed as a brilliant clarinet virtuoso by critics and audiences throughout the United States.

He is one of those rare individuals who is equally facile with the classic idiom or the jazz. Mitchell has performed in this dual capacity since 1945 when he was selected as solo clarinetist with the United States Navy Band and became conductor of the Navy Dance Band.

He is one of the pioneers in television broadcasting. Some years after World War II, he conducted and was musical director of a weekly series of television broadcasts which featured some of the leading artists of the day.

Warrant Officer Mitchell graduated from the U. S. Naval School of Music with honors and holds a bachelor's degree in music from Catholic University.

In recognition of his many years of distinguished service, he was appointed third leader of the U. S. Navy Band with the rank of warrant officer in 1956. His present rank was attained three years later.

## SHOWS HIT HARD

NEW YORK (AP) — During a recent week one of the most paralyzing snow storms New York City has ever received combined with the Lenten holiday caused box office business of Broadway shows to take a terrific dive.

Only "Fiorello," the musical about former Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, and "The Sound of Music," starring Mary Martin, did standing-room only business.

## 'DUEL OF ANGELS' SCHEDULED

NEW YORK (AP) — Vivien Leigh and Mary Ure play the leading roles in "Duel of Angels," one of the spring productions of the Playwrights Company.

The production is Christopher Fry's adaptation of the French play "Four Luccres," which author Jean Giraudoux based on the Roman legend of "The Rape of Lucretia."

Gene Sheldon, known to millions as the deaf-mute Bernard of the "Zorro" television series, is starred as a hilarious clown in Walt Disney's gala Technicolor circus tale, "Toby Tyler." Now at Jim theatre.

The versatile actor, pantomimist and musician was born in Columbus, Ohio, on February 1, the son of Ada and Earl Sheldon. He attended Dana Avenue Grade School and West High School in Columbus. He got his first job working in a shoe factory there and later a music store.

Gene became interested in show business when his father, who had invented a version of saving a woman in half, presented the act on stage. Gene was about 13 years old at the time, and appeared with his father as the "girl" who was sawed apart. Before long, Gene was fully embarked on a theatrical career. He made his professional bow as a radio performer in Toledo in 1925, and during the next decade moved on to successes in every entertainment medium.

In 1936 he began a three-year tour of Europe, appearing in a vaudeville act in Paris, Berlin and other capital cities. He played six months at the Palladium in London, then starred in a smash West End production of "It's in the Bag."

On Broadway in 1940, he scored a signal hit in "Priorities," which ran for a year. He starred in subsequent stage shows before making his most recent Broadway appearance in "Take a Bow."

Sheldon debuted in Hollywood as the heavy of Martin and Lewis' comedy, "Three Ring Circus." He also emoted with Betty Grable and June Haver in "The Dolly Sisters" and with Mitzi Gaynor in "The Golden Girl."

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NAVY BAND CONDUCTOR

## WALT DISNEY

# 'Toby Tyler' Is Showing At Jim

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## 'SUDDENLY'

# Star-Laden Cast In Picture Here

A superb, star-laden cast topped by Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift has been assembled by Sam Spiegel for his powerful motion picture version of Tennessee Williams' play "Suddenly, Last Summer." Opening today at the

Parment Theatre, the new drama is a Columbia Pictures' release, one of the year's 10 best according to the National Board of Review.

Seldom has such star power been gathered of the calibre of Miss Taylor, who has twice been nominated for Academy laurels, for her work in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Raintree Country," Clift and Miss Hepburn.

Spiegel himself is a painstaking producer who strives for the highest quality; he made "The African Queen" and won Academy Awards for both "On the Waterfront" and "Bridge on the River Kwai." Joseph L. Mankiewicz, winner of "Oscars" for

writing and directing "A Letter to Three Wives," and "All About Eve," directed "Suddenly, Last Summer." Gore Vidal, top-flight novelist and playwright, collaborated with Tennessee Williams on the screenplay of "Suddenly, Last Summer," which is said to hit a new emotional peak in motion picture making.

The film centers around the efforts of Clift, a brilliant neurosurgeon, to penetrate the miasma of terror and shock that has enshrouded the beautiful Miss Taylor and driven her to the precipice of insanity. The triggering event, that all but unhinges Miss Taylor's reason, is the sudden and violent death of her young male cousin, Katharine Hepburn's son, Miss Hepburn, in her turn, presses Clift to perform a delicate brain operation on Miss Taylor. Clift delays, uncertain that Miss Taylor is, indeed, insane.

This will be one column in which we shall not say "Ivan needs . . ." Instead, we must tell you that Val Ringo, our stage manager, still needs for his back stage crew six or eight men. Also two ladies for wardrobe. Also two ditto for make up. Are there seventeen people left in Monroe who are not already engaged in this affair? If such there be, please rally round. Experience is not necessary. You will receive ample basic training from Val. (Goodness! How fast this column brings results.) His name is Jerry Modisette. Jerry, we thank you. Have you got sixteen friends?

Our costume committee has received a great deal of help from Irving Leibowitz, an expert in fabrics. Furthermore he has promised to lend us some wigs for the "Dolls" - colored wigs to match their costumes!

In one of Dell Moore's song and dance numbers - "Take Back Your Mink," she is supported by a chorus of "Dolls" who are wearing mink stoles. Since we operate on a budget somewhat below the minkosphere, our costume committee was momentarily staggered, but the ever-inventive Judy Evans and Ruth Shipman solved the problem by cutting up two fur coats. It seems that Judy and Ruth have turned out to be very good furriers. We bet we're the only Little Theatre south of Broadway that can furnish mink wraps for an entire chorus line.

Don't forget that the costume committee not only makes the clothes, but also designs and makes the patterns for them. Invaluable as a team, Katherine Magruder sketches an idea for a dress, and Vera Paimich makes a pattern that will produce it!

Last week we were pleased to read of the honors that came to two of our Little Theatre young ladies - Linda Lavender, Queen of the Military Ball, and Faye Parker, The Little Colonel at the same event, a very high point in the college social life.

We are going to have a wonderful orchestra for Guys and Dolls directed by Charles Stratford - details later. Everything is shaping up nicely for a smooth and sophisticated musical.

Only one Oscar is awarded to the best in each classification. Only one picture a year receives "Oscar." That picture is the "Best" according to the vote of the men and women who work at making motion pictures. Only one male star and one female star, one producer and one director is honored.

Three hundred twenty-three feature length motion pictures in full orchestra for Guys and Dolls directed by Charles Stratford - details later. Everything is shaping up nicely for a smooth and sophisticated musical.

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PASSIONS EXPLODE in the powerful Tennessee Williams story "Suddenly Last Summer," starring Katharine Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor, and Montgomery Clift. The picture opens today at the Paramount Theatre.

## Film Fare

### DELTA

Today through Wednesday: The most exciting moment in a woman's life. . . "The Case of Dr. Laurent." Excellent adult entertainment. No one under 16 will be admitted without parents.

Thursday through Saturday: First Monroe showing: Van Johnson in "Subway in the Sky." The co-feature is "The Hangman" starring Robert Taylor, Tina Louise and Fess Parker.

### JIM

Now showing: "Toby Tyler" - A must see, this family picture is for all the family to see. The management recommends this picture to all.

### PARAMOUNT

Today through Saturday: The one they're all talking about. . . nominated for three Academy Awards. "Suddenly Last Summer" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, and Katharine Hepburn.

Saturday Late Show: The gaint CinemaScope cameras take into the deepest Africa to bring to the screen the life with "The Master of the Congo Jungle."

### JOY DRIVE IN

Now Showing: North by Northwest" starring Cary Grant co-feature is "Torpedo Run" starring Glenn Ford.

Wednesday through Saturday: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" starring Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward; the co-feature is "Luxury Men" starring Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.

### RETURNS TO OFF-BROADWAY

NEW YORK (AP) — Another Broadway hit of the early 1930s, Cole Porter's musical "Gay Divorce" has returned to an off-Broadway theater, the Cherry Lane. Frank Meller and Joan Holloway sing the leading roles.

Gus Schirmer Jr., who directs the new production, will be director of the Dallas State Fair musicals this summer.

English are competing for the honor this year. Additional pictures in foreign languages will compete for an Oscar for the Best Foreign Language film of the year. No one has counted the number of actors and actresses that are eligible.

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## DURING PAST WEEK

# Apartment House Tops Permit List

A new 15-unit apartment house is scheduled for construction on Park Avenue. Officials believe this will be the largest number of units in any apartment house within the city limits.

Dale Marth, who issues building permits in the office of Building Inspector William C. Hines, said Greater Monroe Homes Inc. will construct the residence at 1002 Park Avenue.

Basic construction cost will be approximately \$30,000. The structure will have 6400 square feet, 31 rooms and 15 baths.

Twenty-one other permits were issued last week, for a total cost of \$97,861.

Monday, March 21:  
Clarence A. Zoagler, add storage space to residence, 711 Standifer, 228 square feet, \$500.

Greater Monroe Homes, construct frame residence, 1608 South 12 Street, five rooms and bath, 1077 square feet, \$7,500.

L. A. West, block service station, 1205 Forsythe Ave., 1316 square feet, \$15,000.

J. S. James, five room and bath frame residence, 2511 S. Sixth St., 1225 square feet, \$10,000.

Lula Mae Lawson, remodel frame residence, 3813 Gayton, \$450.

Mrs. V. C. Guirlando received two permits to construct three-room frame residences, 588 square feet, \$800 each, at 1314 and 1316 Grammont St.

Tuesday, March 22:  
E. L. Sinclair, add den to residence, 1816 College Ave., 472 square feet, \$1200.

**ADDITION**  
Eddie Whitfield, add bedroom and kitchen to residence, 3912 Barlow, 360 square feet, \$1,100.

Orel Medlock, add bedroom to residence, 722 Adams St., 230 square feet, \$250.

Johnny Matthews, move frame residence from West Monroe to 1808 Powell Ave., 24 by 32 by 15 feet high, \$500.

Wednesday, March 23:  
W. T. Silmon, construct block store, 606 Louisville Ave., 1408 square feet, \$6500.

Greater Monroe Homes received three permits to construct frame residences, 884 square feet, \$7000 each, at 1619, 1620 and 1622 South 10th Street.

George Luffey, add den to residence, 3603 Breville, \$400.

Dr. Fred Marx, add den to residence, 2120 Pargoud Blvd., 300 square feet, \$700.

Thursday, March 24:  
Ed Johnson, add to residence, 2807 Grammont St., \$50.

Brewster Marine Service Inc., add 2128 square feet to Boat Shop, 3111 Breard St., \$1136.

James W. Smith, add den to residence, 1401 S. Seventh St., \$300.

Greater Monroe Homes Inc., 15-unit apartment house, 1002

Park Ave., 6400 square feet, \$30,000, 15 baths, 31 rooms.

Friday, March 25:  
Harry Edward, add carport to residence, 2409 Short Washington St., \$75.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

Wayne Wall has been appointed general agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Ouachita Parish, according to Everett Zeigler, district sales manager for the company. Wall comes to the Monroe area after four years experience with Farm Bureau insurance in New Mexico.

John J. Pierpont, manager of the Monroe branch of Blaylock Investment Corp., has been promoted to assistant vice president of the company, according to an announcement from the firm's Shreveport office.

A new house paint that promises "to make exterior painting as easy as interior painting" was introduced in the Monroe area this week.

This was announced by Sam E. Campbell, manager of the Sherwin-Williams A-100 latex house paint. Terminating the new paint "a major breakthrough in paint progress," Campbell pointed out that it can be used on practically every type of exterior surface.

**BATON ROUGE (Special)**  
— George H. Wilson, New Orleans, has been re-elected president of the Louisiana Hotmix Asphalt Association, Inc., according to James C. Breaux, the group's managing director.

The LHAA is composed of road construction firms from throughout the state, and has as its purpose, improvement, promotion and sale of hotmix asphalt products.

**BATON ROUGE (Special)**  
— A Delta Air Lines executive declared in a speech here Monday night that "public apathy poses a serious threat to the preservation of America's most cherished institutions."

Erle Cocke Jr., vice president of civic affairs made his comments in an address before the annual meeting of the Baton Rouge Red Cross organization.

Ralph F. Caldwell, industrial relations manager at Olin Mathieson, spoke at the noon meeting of the Monroe Area Industrial Management Council last week and led a discussion on workman's compensation and its effect on the employer and employee.

J. Arthur Smith Jr., Certified Life Underwriter, Monroe representative of the Prudential Insurance Company of America at the Sidney L. Marks Agency, will attend a company business conference in Hot Springs, Va., March 28-31.

The management of Southwest Gas Producing Co., Inc., announced the appointment of Dale C. Meachum as assistant purchasing agent March 16. Meachum will work with W. Lester Wooley, purchasing agent. He has been in the company's accounting department for two years and makes his home at Downsview.

C. E. Everitt, manager of the Monroe Lumber Service is attending the Southwestern Lumber Supply convention in Mexico City, Mex. The five-day meet started Wednesday and will conclude Monday.

**WHITE SULPHUR SPRING, S. W. Va. (Special)**  
— Joe R. Goyne, Monroe, attended the annual meeting of Mutual of New York's Top Club at the Greenbrier here last week. Top Club membership is awarded to MONY field underwriters who achieve superior standards of production and service of life and accident and sickness insurance.

**Pilot**  
MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet pilot Saturday claimed a world altitude record for helicopters—close to 43 miles. Tass said German Alferov had flown an Mi4 piston-engine helicopter to a height of 7,575 meters, or 24,840 feet, to better a record of 6,034 meters set in April, 1956, by another Soviet Pilot, Vsevolod Vinitsky.

other diversification programs contributing the remaining 30 per cent.

He indicated future expansion of production facilities will be at a faster rate than that of gas transmission operations.

Tennessee's capital expenditures for 1960 are divided just about equally between gas transmission and oil and gas production.

"What it will be in 1961 I can't say," Symonds said.

## Seven Tests In Mississippi Draw Notice

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Oil operators continued work on seven important tests in Mississippi the past week while field drilling brought nine new wells and one gas condensate well.

Texaco - Seaboard, Inc., was drilling below 13,000 feet in a Marion County wildcat, the Board of Supervisors No. 1, sec. 16-2N-12E, located about six miles northwest of the Dexter field. Reports indicated 20 feet of gas sand had been logged.

In Walthall County, Sun Oil Co. was testing the McDonald No. 1, sec. 26-3N-11E, a potential gas opener. Operators were testing a perforated interval at 13,252-62 feet with the well gauging approximately 800,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

A sand at 12,938-62 feet will be tested to evaluate commercial worth of the wildcat. It is located about seven miles northeast of Tylertown.

Gulf Coast Drilling and Exploration Co. was below 9,600 feet in a Rankin County wildcat, the Allen No. 1, sec. 13-2N-5E, located near Puckett. The venture logged gas shows of undetermined commercial worth below 7,600 feet. Contract depth is 12,500 feet.

In Pike County, Justiss-Mears Oil Co. was below 4,980 feet in a wildcat, the Thompson No. 1, sec. 33-1N-7E, located about 13 miles south of the McComb field. The venture was the first of a ten well wildcat drilling program in Pike, Amite and Walthall counties by Justiss-Mears.

C. F. and H. O. Oil Co. was below 9,800 feet in a wildcat, the Crosby No. 1, sec. 29-3N-5E, located about six miles northeast of Liberty in Amite County. The venture is scheduled at 11,400 feet.

In Hinds County, Argo Oil Corp. was below 9,300 feet in a wildcat, the Deane No. 1, sec. 32-3N-2W, located about two miles south of Raymond.

Jett Drilling Co.-Bert Gamble were below 12,600 feet in a wildcat, the Godman No. 1, sec. 15-3N-2W, located near Terry.

In Wayne County, Lyle Cashion Co. and Larco Drilling Co. completed a wildcat, the Jarrell No. 1, sec. 27-10N-6W, as the discovery of a new field.

Completion was held up for several weeks due to bad weather, with the well producing from perforations in the lower cretaceous at 8,750-58. The venture is located about four miles northeast of the Diamond oil field.

In the Reedy Creek field of Jones County, California Co. finished the Stainton No. 1, sec. 3-9N-11W as a dual producer. A sand at 9,614-21 feet flowed 177 barrels of oil per day with the second zone at 9,512-30 feet which flowed 178 barrels daily.

At McComb in Pike County, six new oilers were finished. Sun Oil Co. completed the Carroll-O'Brien No. 1, sec. 14-3N-7E, which flowed 158 barrels daily from a sand at 10,892-900 feet, and the McCarthy No. 2, sec. 15-3N-7E, which flowed 210 barrels daily from a sand at 10,902-9 feet.

Shell Oil Co. also completed two wells. The Barnes-Burris No. 1, sec. 33-4N-7E, flowed 229 barrels daily from a sand at 10,796-42 feet and the Barnes No. 2, sec. 34-4N-7E, flowed 243 barrels per day from a sand at 10,946-53 feet.

W. L. Pickens completed the Perolt No. 2, sec. 9-3N-7E, which flowed 271 barrels daily from a sand at 10,978-94 feet, and Barnwell drilling Co. finished the Moore No. 1, sec. 4-3N-7E, which flowed 296 barrels daily from a sand at 10,941-61 feet.

In the North Freewoods field of Franklin County, Pan American Petroleum Corp. completed the USA No. 10, sec. 38-3N-1E, which pumped 55 barrels of oil per day from a sand at 4,625-26 feet.

**College Chemist  
Finds New Anti  
Cancer Material**

A Northeast Louisiana State College chemist has identified a new organic compound of interest in the study of anti-cancer activity.

Dr. William K. Easley, chairman of Northeast's chemistry department, has reported on the synthesis and identification of the compound, a new organic salt, which is also of possible use in reduction of hypertension.

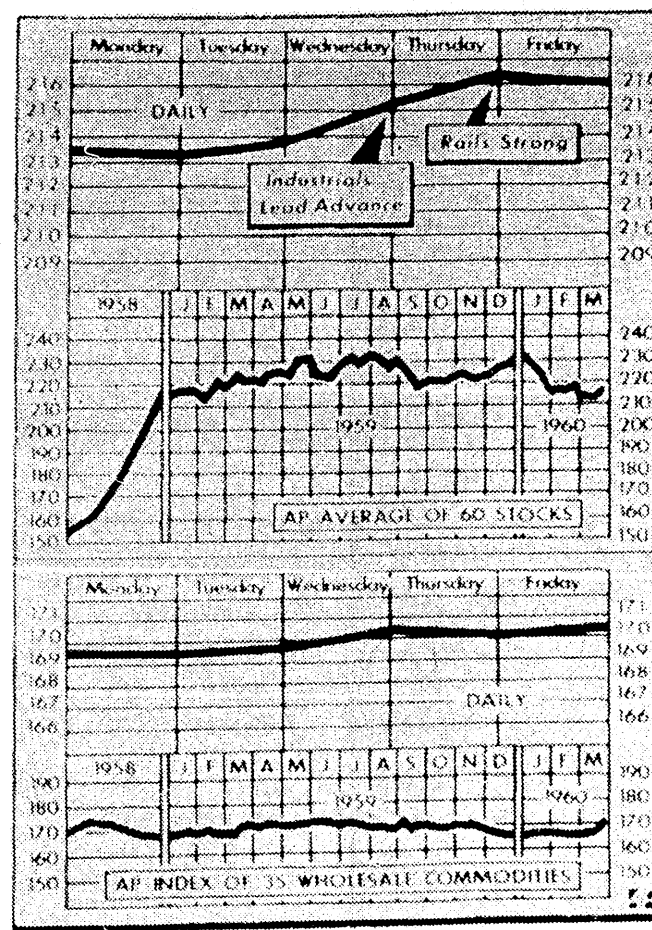
Easley's article appears in the current Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science. It is called "Preparation and Infrared Spectrum of Trans 1-4 (disubstituted) (dihydrobromide) - 2 - butene."

Briefly around the business

**NOTICE TO NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS  
AND RESIDENTS OF THE AREA FORMERLY  
SERVED BY MER ROUGE GAS CO., Inc.**

The natural gas distribution system for that area has been acquired by Morehouse Natural Gas Company, Inc. We wish to advise that service will be continued and new services and extensions are available to all residents and businesses in the area where economically feasible.

Morehouse Natural Gas Co., Inc.  
J. L. Creel, Manager  
Phone Midway 7-3458  
Mer Rouge, Louisiana



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS average of 60 stocks chalked up its largest weekly gain of the year when it closed at 210.0 from 213.4 a week ago. For the third consecutive week, the commodity index gained ground, closing at 170.2 from 169.6 in the preceding period. Grains advanced substantially. (AP Wirephoto)

## RENEWED VIGOR

# Business World Gets Vitamin Shot

NEW YORK (AP)—Renewed vigor was injected into the business bloodstream this week.

These developments improved an economic picture that had been getting rather cloudy:

1. The nation's production hit a record rate of about 500 billion dollars annually in the January-March quarter.

2. Retail sales, including new passenger cars, picked up.

3. The stock market staged a rally.

But everything wasn't rosy. Steel and automobile production dipped from the previous week. Living costs in February jumped back to the record level of November, and indications were they were on an upward trend.

The production gain of 16 1/2 million dollars over the fourth quarter of 1959 was the biggest in 10 years.

It prompted one high government official to say: "A recession this year is conceivable only if the auto industry goes sour."

The rise in car sales in the second third of March was sweet news to the auto industry. It was hailed as the start of the anxiously awaited spring buying spurt.

Sales in the 10-day period to date, 153,800 cars, up 15 per cent from the first third of March, 11 per cent above a month ago and 3 per cent greater than a year ago.

Retail trade as a whole advanced appreciably over the previous week, when bad weather plagued stores. It was below a year ago but valid comparison was impossible because of the earlier Easter in 1959.

The stock market's spirits were buoyed by improving business news and availability of more money for financing. The market registered gains in three of the week's five sessions.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange this week was 13,503,924 shares compared with 12,948,300 the previous week.

Steel production edged below the 90 per cent capacity rate for the first time since the striking workers went back on the job last November. First quarter production was estimated at 35 million tons and a softening of the market was inevitable.

The cost of living increase came after two months of declines. Major factors in the advance were rising interest rates on home mortgages and increases in the costs of health insurance.

The Labor Department's consumer price index moved up two-tenths of one per cent from January to 125.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

"Things are likely to get a little worse before they get better," said Robert J. Myers, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Wholesale food prices reached a new 1960 high this week when the Dun & Bradstreet index rose to \$5.97 from \$5.91 the previous week. This was the highest since the week ended Sept. 13, 1959. The index represents the cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

Briefly around the business

## ONE WELL FINALED

# 9 New Locations Staked In Monroe Oil-Gas District

The weekly report of the oil and gas wells drilled in the 14-parish Monroe district of the Louisiana Department of Conservation last week listed only one new completion. Exploration in the fields produced nine new locations.

Duncan S. Cook, District Manager, also listed in his report seven holes plugged and abandoned and a total of 16 active rigs in the district.

The completion is found in La Salle parish, the West Catahoula Lake Field, and is E. C. Wentworth's Alexander at no. 2 in sec. 34-7-3E, completed to pump 56 barrels through a 14-64 in. choke on perforations at 3662-67 ft., casing pressure 70 lbs., tubing pressure 200 lbs.

These are the new locations:

**CATAHOULA**  
Wildcat Field — C. Wentworth's Cotton-Reeves-Justiss-Abrition no. 2 in sec. 42-7-6E, located from the corner come to sec. 27, 42, 43, 49 along the sec. line to sec. 27 and 42 in a NE direction for 1657 ft. thence at a

**LA SALLE**  
Wildcat Field — Justiss-Mears Oil Co. at S. S. Brewton et al. no. 1 in sec. 26-2-1E, located 632 ft. south and 690 ft. west of the SE corner.

**RICHLAND**  
Big Creek Field — H. A. McDonald's J. G. & W. R. Ober no. 1 in sec. 6-10-2E, located 273 ft. north of the south line and 208 ft. east of the west line of the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4.

**TENNESSEE**  
Justina Field — Jett Drilling Co.-T. Halabou's Fisher Lbr. Corp. no. 1 in sec. 25-12-10E, located 140 ft. west of the east line and 600 ft. south of the north line of the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4.

**UNION**  
Killean Field — Robert F. Roberts et al's Ayer Lbr. Co. D-2 in sec. 1-13-9E, located 672 ft. south of the north line and 610 ft. west of the east line of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4.

**UNION**  
Bernice Field — James Marshall Jones et al — Humble Oil & Refraction Co.'s W. E. Weldon A-1 in sec. 24-21-3W, located 2011 ft. south of the north line and 1737 ft. west of the east line of the sec.

The following rigs were listed as active:

**CATAHOULA**  
Wildcat Field — Martin Exp.'s Burroughs Unit no. 1 in sec. 35-7-6E, drilling.

**LA SALLE**  
Wildcat Field — A. J. Hodges' La. CIP no. 3 in sec. 5-9-6E, testing.

**RICHLAND**  
Big Creek Field — H. A. McDonald's J. G. & W. R. Ober no. 1 in sec. 6-10-2E, testing.

**TENNESSEE**  
Justina Field — Jett Drilling Co.-T. Halabou's Fisher Lbr. Corp. no. 1 in sec. 25-12-10E, testing.

**UNION**  
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right angle in a SE direction for 10 ft. to location.

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## Red Refusal On Control Bodes Ill

GENEVA (UPI) — American sources said Saturday that Russia's refusal to accept "bodes ill" for the success of the 10-nation Geneva disarmament conference.

The sources warned that the Russians may not budge from their present position before President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev face off at the Paris Summit talks beginning May 16.

The Western Powers also refuse to retreat from their position that any disarmament accord must be well policed.

Without adequate inspection and control, the West insisted, there would be no way of knowing whether the Russians were matching their man-for-man, and gun-for-gun in a military strip down.

With the East-West disarmament negotiations deadlocked on the controls issue at the end of its second week, authoritative sources said the West has abandoned hope for a quick agreement.

The Russians' first assignment now, the Americans believed, was to keep the talks going until at least the Summit meeting. The West also was digging in for prolonged East-West haggling.

Western negotiators were said to hope—but not too optimistically—that Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin would reconsider over the week end his "fuzzy" stand on controls at Friday's conference session.

Zorin refused to discuss specific measures of inspecting the reduction of Soviet and U.S. armed forces from their present admitted levels of 3,600,000 and 2,300,000 to 2,100,000 men each.

The Soviet delegation chief insisted that East and West agree on specific measures of disarmament before controls can be discussed.

At times, U.S. sources said, Zorin appeared to be saying the Western Powers must agree to disband all their defense forces and destroy all their weapons before controls can be discussed.

The sources added, however, that Zorin's true position on his last point remains "somewhat fuzzy."

But the main observation after two weeks of arms negotiations, the sources said, was that "it is almost London all over again."

The sources were referring to the London disarmament talks of 1957 that finally broke down completely in August, 1957.

Although Zorin has presented what he claims is a much more complete disarmament plan this time than in the London talks, U.S. sources said Zorin's rejection of an adequate control system is the same now as then.

## Mother Learns Daughters Have Wrong Names

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A Texas mother found out Saturday she has been calling her pretty twin daughters, Joyce and Janis, by the wrong names for 11 years.

Mrs. James Metcalf of nearby Arlington discovered that Joyce and Janis is Joyce.

The identification was made by comparison of footprint records, examined by Jack Green, identification officer in the Police Department.

"There's no doubt about it. They're mixed up," Green said after taking footprint tests of the smiling girls.

The office compared prints he took Saturday with footprints made when the girls were born May 13, 1949, at Carswell Air Force Base, where their father was stationed.

JOHNNY CAN WRITE  
ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI)—Impatient mothers waiting for the final bell at Charles Evans elementary school received a surprise message, the outcome of a classroom project.

"Please Mom, No Honkin'—We Are Still A-Studyin'" giant posters covering six windows read.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
BY CARRIER  
DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD  
BY MAIL  
Same as by carrier  
Daily and Sunday  
One Mo. \$1.60 \$1.25 \$1.45  
One Year \$19.20 \$15.00 \$18.00  
One Mo. \$2.75  
One Year \$33.00  
NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY  
AND SUNDAY WORLD  
One Mo. \$1.60  
One Year \$19.20  
NEWS-STAR  
(5 DAYS A WEEK)  
One Mo. \$1.10  
One Year \$13.20

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## AUTO LOANS

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS  
PAID FOR OR NOT  
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED  
AND GET EXTRA CASH

Real Estate Loans  
NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS

500 Walnut St.

Motors Securities  
Plenty Free Parking

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED  
Martin's Engine Service  
702 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7587  
VOLTLANDER 35 Vito C 2.8 lens  
with case, \$46.95  
AIRS PENTA P 2.8 lens with case  
Single lens reflex, \$89.95  
BOB SALES  
STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP  
1111 North 4th St. Ph. FA 2-3425  
RIVERVIEW BAPTIST Church, Corner  
Sou. 7th & Austin Streets, West Mon-  
roe, La. H. W. Freeman, Pastor.  
OFFERS \$20,000 of A. B. Culbertson Com-  
pany 6 per cent first mortgage real  
estate bonds. Proceeds of sale will be  
used to construct 3600 sq. ft. auditori-  
um. Bonds are in denominations of  
\$50.00 and \$100.00. Maturing from 1 to  
10 years. Sale of bonds began March  
15, 1960. A. B. Culbertson Co. Trustee.  
State Savings Bank & Trust Company  
is paying agent.  
WRITE OR call — Church FA 3-0444  
West Monroe, La. or Raymond Collier  
Hillcrest 5-1159, Alexandria, La.  
State Director P. O. Box 5348.

## (2) Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to extend our heartfelt  
thanks and appreciation for the acts  
of kindness, messages of sympathy, and  
beautiful floral offerings received dur-  
ing our recent bereavement in the loss  
of our beloved little Robert David. We  
especially thank the Rev. Carl Owens  
and the Rev. T. E. Miller. We also  
wish to thank the Monroe Police De-  
partment for their efficiency and  
prompt action. All have our everlasting  
gratitude.  
The Lanford Family

## (3) In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM  
God loaned us a precious little Angel  
for three wonderful years. We called  
him David "Rinky" Dink and Scooter  
"Rinky" Dink. He came from us on  
March 19, 1950. We hope that when  
God calls us, our hearts and lives will  
be pure and clean enough for him to  
take us to Heaven where "Little David"  
is and always will be... with Jesus  
so that we may see our little Angel  
again.  
Signed The Lanford Family

## (6) Personal

NURSERIES By hour, day, night. Refer-  
ence given. 3200 8th, West Mon-  
roe. FLOORS WAXED Janitorial Service. FA  
2-8915 BELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing.  
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE  
BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP  
1012 S. 5th FA 5-5670

LAKEHORE WASH-O-MATIC  
OPEN 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.  
Wash and dry only 25 cents. Lakeshore  
Shopping Center.

CHILD CARE \$1.25 Day or Night 704  
Pine St., W. M. FA 5-3613

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home,  
Mrs. Ora Morland, W.M. FA  
2-5268.

WANTED: Your Discarded Clothing, furni-  
ture and household articles by the Sal-  
vation Army for aid to our poor fam-  
ilies. CALL FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick  
up.

SEWING: Mrs. Green, 207 Blair Ave.,  
Near Claiborne School FA 5-5129.  
Shampoo and set, \$1.00. MYRTLE'S  
BEAUTY SHOP, 3308 Polk, FA 2-5388.  
DIRT, FERTILIZER, cotton seed burrs,  
pine straw. FA 5-4453.

MONOGRAMMING: Personalize Your Lin-  
ens. FA 2-0450 or FA 2-3304.

WANTED: LADY to share home, rent  
free. Small community. FA 3-2309.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If  
you want to quit that's our business.  
Write us. Secretary Alcoholics Anony-  
mous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe, La. Phone  
FA 3-6760.

ORDERS taken for beautiful hand Crochet  
Afghans, \$25. up. FA 5-4410.

JOHNSON JANITORIAL Service, 20 yrs.  
experience. Carpets cleaned. Special  
prices. References. FA 5-6037.

TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, up-  
holstering. Mrs. Martin, FA 2-6016.

## (7) Lost And Found

FOUND: On Prairie Rd. Large black and  
tan dog with cropped ears and tail.  
FA 5-1004.

LOST—6 year old, liver and white pointer  
bird dog, vicinity Southside. Reward.  
FA 5-3393.

FREE WANT ADS  
AS A PUBLIC service to its readers, the  
NEWS-STAR-WORLD will publish all  
FOUND ads up to three times FREE  
for three days if you find keys, pets,  
etc. Call FA 2-5161 and place a "Found"  
ad at no cost to you.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ANDY PAPPAS  
IS BACK!

Selling the only car at any  
price with wide track wheels

PONTIAC 1960!

Andy has been selling Pontiacs for  
the past 10 YEARS and would like  
to invite his many friends and cus-  
tomers to see him before they buy  
any new car! As in the past Andy  
is offering the same

MONEY SAVING DEALS  
For You... His Customers!  
See Or Call Him Today At  
Twin City Pontiac  
1909 Louisville Ave.  
Dial FA 5-4652

ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT...

Pontiac for 1960 Tops Them All!  
Twin City Pontiac, Inc.  
The Largest Pontiac Dealer in North La.  
Offers You... Selection in North Louisiana  
The Largest... Service Facilities in North Louisiana  
And Best Deal in North Louisiana

NO Set Down Payment  
Set Monthly Payment

SEE OR CALL  
• Andy Pappas  
• Paul Hemphill • Buddy Banks  
• John Garrett • James Hemphill  
• John Feaback • Al Wilkinson

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SCOTT  
OUTBOARD  
MOTORS

COMPACT  
CAR

Twin City  
PONTIAC Inc.  
FA 5-4652  
1909 LOUISVILLE - MONROE Louisiana

## AUTOMOTIVE

### (8) Automobile Agencies

VOLKSWAGEN  
Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc.  
120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683  
VAN-TROW - Olds-Cadillac  
Authorized Sales & Service  
1204 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3806

RAMBLER  
JACKSON MOTORS  
North 3rd & Broad FA 3-2291

Twin City Pontiac  
Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer  
Scott Outboard Sales & Service  
1809 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

MONROE AUTO MART  
Dodge Renault Dealer  
310 Walnut St. FA 5-3187

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.  
Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer  
111 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 3-1188

(9) Automobiles For Sale  
1953 CHEVROLET 4 door, radio, heater,  
overdrive, \$200. FA 5-9240. FA 2-8457 after 7 p.m.  
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4dr. Blue &  
white, radio, heater, power steering,  
Factory Air Conditioned, Nice! \$995.  
COLEMAN USED CARS  
North 2nd & Broad Dial FA 5-3198

EXTRA CLEAN 1957 Chevrolet V-8  
Power-glide, 4 door, new tires, \$1195.  
Can be financed. FA 2-6145.

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## AUTOMOTIVE

### (9) Automobiles For Sale

CLEAN 1954 White Custom Ford 2-dr.  
5 good tires. FA 5-3455 nights.  
CLEAN 1957 Ford convertible, power  
steering, Fordomatic, radio, heater, new  
top, privately owned. FA 5-4840.

1940 CHEVROLET coupe. One owner, ex-  
tra clean, low mileage, radio, heater,  
new tires, \$250. See at 309 N. 4th,  
Shorty Roberson Garage.

1960 TRUMPH Brand new 4 door sedan.  
by owner FA 2-1018, FA 2-8280

Good selection New & Used Tires  
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE  
2008 DeLard St. Dial FA 2-1803

CAR OWNERS  
We will pay you \$2.50 for your  
old BATTERY when you buy a bat-  
tery from us.

Your  
12 Mo. Special  
Reg. \$13.20 Battery  
Now Only \$1.95 with exchange

24 Mo. Hi Amp  
Reg. \$17.00 Battery  
Now Only \$12.75 with exchange

36 Mo. DELUXE  
Reg. \$20.00 Battery  
Now only \$14.75 with exchange

DON'T WAIT !!! SEE US TODAY  
ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY  
THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS  
116 Trenton, W. M. FA 2-8418

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## AUTOMOTIVE

### (9) Automobiles For Sale

1951 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-  
door. Original green finish, power-glide,  
radio, heater. A mighty good buy!  
\$275.00.

STEELE MOTORS  
1203 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3812

1956 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sport Coupe.  
V-8 with standard shift and overdrive.  
Real "Sharpie" \$995.

MILLER'S  
THE BEST IN USED CARS  
511 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-4210

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## AUTOMOTIVE

### (9) Automobiles For Sale

1954 CHESTLINE Fordor: Radio, heater,  
overdrive, \$600. Call Wimbombro 3276.  
1955 FORD, Clean, 2 door Custom,  
straight shift. Cheap. FA 3-8636.

EXTRA NICE CARS  
1954 FORD Crestline, 4-dr. V-8 auto-  
matic \$193

1953 CHEVROLET Deluxe, 4-dr. \$193  
KIMBALL AUTO SALES  
311 N. 4th Monroe FA 5-6211

1953 FORD Fairlane, radio, heater, au-  
tomatic transmission, Real Sharp! \$748  
JOHNSON'S USED CARS  
401 North 2nd Dial FA 3-5910

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**AUTOMOTIVE**

**(9) Automobiles For Sale**

1959 CHEVROLETS. These are perfect cars. Low down payment 36 Notes. **REED MOTOR CO., Inc.**  
100 Louisville FA 2-2053  
LOT NO. 2-1600 Louisville FA 3-3171

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**(9) Automobiles For Sale**

1955 FORD 2-door. Loaded. NO MONEY DOWN. 540 Mo. **IMPERIAL MOTORS**  
NEXT DOOR TO SEARS TOWN  
1601 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3996

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**(9) Automobiles For Sale**

Special Bargain of the Year  
'56 PONTIAC 4 dr. **A-1 AUTO SALES**  
COR. Olive & North 4th FA 2-0091

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

HEY, POP! WHAT'S NEW? THE RENT. I MEAN THAT STUFF ON THE LAWN THAT LOOKS LIKE THE GRASS WAS SWEATING. THAT IS SWEAT! MY CAR WASN'T PERFORMING RIGHT AND THAT'S WHERE I TRIED UNSUCCESSFULLY TO FIX IT. BUT THEN AS MY PAL SPEEDY SUGGESTED, I TOOK IT TO TWIN CITY PONTIAC. BECAUSE THEY KNOW HOW TO MAKE IT RUN, REASONABLY, WITH NO EFFORT ON MY PART.

Bill McGowen, Service Mgr., says... Don't pass up this 3 DAY SPECIAL. Adjust and inspect brakes, all 4 wheels **\$1.35**

Genuine GM Parts Used

**Twin City PONTIAC Inc.**  
FA 5-4652  
1909 LOUISVILLE - MONROE Louisiana

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500. 4 door. Power Steering, Air Conditioning. Nice... \$1795

1956 FORD Economy 6 cylinder 2 door. New Tires... \$595

1955 FORD Overdrive, Clean \$695

**GRIFFIN-LOFTIN**  
USED CARS  
118 Louisville FA 3-8164

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

1958 EDSEL Citation. Full Power and air. \$150. Assume notes. 3 h.p. outboard motor. \$50. GE Electric dryer. See after 5 p.m. 107 Grayling Lane. **FRIDAY'S USED CARS**  
501 Washington St. Dial FA 5-1283  
Local car. A Real Buy For... \$955.

1958 ENGLISH FORD 2-door. Like new. 118 Louisville FA 3-8164

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**(9) Automobiles For Sale**

1958 FORD FAIRLANE 500. 4 door. Power Steering, Air Conditioning. Nice... \$1795

1956 FORD Economy 6 cylinder 2 door. New Tires... \$595

1955 FORD Overdrive, Clean \$695

**GRIFFIN-LOFTIN**  
USED CARS  
118 Louisville FA 3-8164

**AUTOMOTIVE**

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501 Washington St. Dial FA 5-1283  
Local car. A Real Buy For... \$955.

1958 ENGLISH FORD 2-door. Like new. 118 Louisville FA 3-8164

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**(9) Automobiles For Sale**

1954 PLYMOUTH 4 door. Cheap for quick sale. \$185. FA 3-1288

1956 Ford Station wagon 4 dr. Good condition \$895. FA 2-1882

**CLEAN 1950 PLYMOUTH** Radio, heater. Runs good. \$165. FA 3-2025

**\$25 REWARD** For information leading to the sale of a NEW car or truck. Call ROARK, Brown-Rivers-Scogins. FA 2-2881. FA 2-1897

BY OWNER. 1957 Chevrolet 210. 2 door. 2 tone paint, new white tires. Extra clean. \$1095. FA 5-3530

BY OWNER. 1958 Ford Fairlane Victoria 4 door. Radio, heater, power steering. \$1600. FA 2-7516

1950 BUICK 4 door. Good condition. \$195. Phone FA 3-0833

1958 MERCURY. Like new... \$1395

1938 DeSard... Dial FA 3-6412

1951 FORD 4 door, heater, signal lights. Very good 5 tires. \$220. Ph. 4375. Jonesboro, La. Jack Darling.

**1950 CHEVROLET**  
SMALL, equity, finance balance, consider trade. Call Hicks. FA 2-6165, FA 2-9000

See Buy & Sell Used Cars

**C & M MOTORS**  
112 Powell FA 3-8423

1953 DODGE 4-door. Runs good, priced reasonable. Texaco Service Center. N. 2nd & Pine St. FA 5-1122

SALE or TRADE for car. 1950 Ford Pickup. Good motor and tires. Clean. \$800. FA 5-1122

PRIVATELY owned 1956 Cadillac. All accessories, including factory air. Beautifully priced. FA 2-8016 after 3 p.m.

We keep Your Car Like New! Polish, clean motor, inside and trunk. **MILERS CAR WASH**  
1406 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-2977

1958 FORD 4 dr. radio, heater... \$1495

1953 FORD radio, heater... \$895

**SQUARE DEAL MOTORS**  
Winnsboro Rd. Dial FA 3-9677

**BATTERIES**  
PRICE - QUALITY - SERVICE  
Special \$1.50 per 150 cc. eq. V-8. PAPER MORE FOR JUNKS  
Southern Battery Sales  
2640 DeSard St. FA 3-1528

1953 FORD V-8 1/2 ton pickup. Good tires, heater, mechanically sound. \$500

1953 FORD Customline 4-door. Radio, heater. Ford - O - Matic, seat covers. \$525

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe sedan. VERY clean. Service history on request. Has beautiful light tan finish, leatherette, turn signals ETC. \$1495

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sedan. Complete service history on request. Heater, turn signals, leatherette. \$1095

1953 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Station Wagon Sun Roof. Heater, turn signals, 14,000 actual miles. This is VOLKSWAGEN'S Finest wagon and we have complete service history on request. Come drive it!

1957 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, new paint. Ready to roll!

**Coleman-Edwards**  
MOTORS, INC.  
129 Hall St. Dial FA 5-4653

**MONTH END CLEARANCE**

WAS NOW

1956 PLYMOUTH hardtop, 4-door, 8 cylinder. Radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Windshield washers, white tires, 2 tone paint... \$1295-\$1000

1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door Powerflite. 8 cylinder. Radio, heater, 2 tone paint, new white tires, windshield washers, back up lights, new battery, extra low mileage. Real nice... \$1195-\$975

1957 DESOTO 4-door Hardtop. 2 tone paint. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white tires, chrome wheel covers, back up lights. Extra nice like new all the way... \$1595-\$1250

1956 DESOTO 2-door Sportsman. 2 tone black over yellow. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white tires, leather interior, reconditioned motor. Like new all the way... \$1495-\$1225

1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 4-door, 6 cylinder. Standard shift, new tires, heater with defroster. Side mount mirrors, new battery. Spotless throughout. Runs like new... \$1495-\$1285

1956 DESOTO 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, white tires. Power steering and brakes. Back up lights, 2 tone white over black... \$1445-\$1200

1955 DESOTO 2-door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, like new white tires. Leather interior, 2 tone paint. Extra nice all the way... \$1245-\$1050

1959 JEEP Station Wagon. 6 cylinder, heater with defroster, very low mileage, directional signals. Like new all the way... \$1745-\$1500

1954 MERCURY. Reconditioned motor, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white tires, 2 tone paint. Extra clean inside and out... \$595-\$450

1951 JEEP Station Wagon. 6 cylinder. Standard transmission with overdrive, heater. Original factory finish, good tires, new battery. A real economical car... \$465-\$375

# WOW

## GREAT ECONOMY!

# WOW

## GREAT PERFORMANCE!

# WOW

AS LOW AS

# \$1795

**FUN-TASTIC '60 CORVAIR**

**DRIVE BY TODAY OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.**

**'59 CHEVROLET** Brookwood station wagon. V-8 engine, radio, heater, standard shift. Ideal wagon for your vacation... **\$2095**

**'58 CHEVROLET** 6-cylinder 4-door. Standard shift, good white wall tires, low miles... **\$1395**

**'55 BUICK** 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, one owner. Only... **\$895**

**'55 BUICK** Roadmaster 4-door. Full power, air conditioned, clean as a pin. Must drive to appreciate... **\$895**

**'56 CHEVROLET** 150 2-door. Good tires, excellent condition. Must go!... **\$745**

**'56 CHEVROLET** V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, nice clean car!... **\$795**

**'57 BUICK** Special V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Must go!... **\$1195**

**WE NEED 50 GOOD CLEAN QUALITY USED CARS IMMEDIATELY!**

Due to our tremendous volume of sales during this month—our stock is almost depleted.

See Or Call Al Dohmann, General Used Car Manager

## HATTEN MOTORS

NORTH 2nd & PINE ST. FA 2-4150

### CAR IMPORT'S SUPER SPRING SPECIALS

**SUPER --- SUPER 1955 MERCURY**  
4-door. Nearly new tires. Runs good! SPECIAL... \$299.99

1955 CHEVROLET 2-door. 6 cylinder, light green... \$489.50

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door. 6 cylinder, heater, motor just overhauled. A bargain for just... \$795.00

1952 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. Runs real good and only... \$199.50

1948 PACKARD 2-door. Runs EXTRA good, nearly new tires... \$89.99

1954 PONTIAC Convertible. Good top, runs good. All for... \$295.00

1953 BUICK hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. A real clean one... \$295.00

1952 BUICK hardtop. You'd expect to pay more... \$199.99

1952 FORD 4-door Custom V-8. A real buy... \$295.00

1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, now seat covers. A steal! \$749.00

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door. V-8 engine... \$495.00

1952 PONTIAC 4-door. Fully equipped. Drive it, you'll buy it! A real nice one... \$295.00

1952 CHRYSLER Club coupe. Extra clean. Must drive to appreciate... \$295.00

1954 BUICK 4-door. SPECIAL PRICE... \$295.00

1949 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup. Lots of service left... \$149.50

1951 CHEVROLET 4-door. Runs good... \$199.50

Any Car Under \$500.00 Can Be Bought For NO DOWN PAYMENT With Good Credit!!

**DON'T MISS THIS FRIDAY - SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY!!**

## CAR IMPORTS

N. 5th & Washington Ph. FA 5-5383

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**(11) Trailers—Mobile Homes**

MODERN HOUSE trailer. Going to Alaska. Will sacrifice for cash. Carpenter's. Texaco, Sterling Rd. 163 North. \$355. 1217 South 2nd. FA 2-2074

1959 HOUSE trailer, slightly used, 32 ft. all modern, sacrifice price. Martin's Trailer Park. 5700 DeSard.

1956 NATIONAL House trailer. 41 ft. 2 bedrooms, air conditioner. Very small equity. FA 5-8434.

1 BEDROOM COLUMBIA House trailer. Modern. Excellent condition. FA 5-4572

48 FT. Magnolia House trailer. 5 rooms. Practically new. Phone Gus Gremshill. 9133, Tallulah, La.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**(21) Professional Services**

C. L. HINTON, SR. Income tax and bookkeeping service, reasonable rates. FA 5-3172 or FA 3-8532

**GUYS TAX SERVICE**  
Authoritative. Guy Durbin, A.A., A.B., LL.B., Owner. Former Internal Revenue Agent. 2708 Gordon FA 3-6934

**BRAKE SHOE special, \$15.** Complete tune up, points, rotor and condenser \$3.95. AUTO LEO

**Tax Returns Prepared \$5 Up**  
WILL PICK UP at your home or office. Call FA 5-3890 day or night. G. W. Stephenson, 610 Matthew, City.

**(23) Stove Repairing**  
STOVE and range repairing. Burners adjusted, free estimates. FA 3-3882, FA 3-6341

**(24-A) House Moving**  
WE buy, sell, move houses. Foundations. Bonded. WOOLSEY FA 2-6466, FA 2-1408

**HOUSE MOVING** Foundations. Repairs. Phone FA 3-3392

**FA 2-2598**

**(25) Cleaning & Dyeing**  
SHAG RUGS  
SPRING LAY. TIME TO DYE 70 Colors To Choose From. FA 2-2628 or FA 2-9429

Now Service at our Drive-In Window  
**Acme Cleaners & Laundry**  
501 N. 3rd St. Dial FA 2-1543

**CLAYTON GIBSON CARPET SERVICE**  
Installing and Cleaning FA 3-6094

**(29) Corsetiers**  
REGISTERED Spencer corsetier, Mrs. Newport 1100 South 4th FA 3-6355

**EMPLOYMENT**

**(30) Help Wanted, Female**  
WHITE LADY for general house work and care for 2 children. FA 5-2602.

**DEPENDABLE** white lady, 2 days per week, housework, care for 1 child. FA 5-1568 after 5 p.m.

**LADIES** for telephone survey. Apply in person to LARRY ROBINSON STUDIOS, 501 Bernhardt Bldg.

**WANTED EXPERIENCED** waitress. Apply in person, Tower Grill, 201 Sterling St.

**HAIRDRESSERS** for one of Monroe's leading beauty salons. Splendid opportunity for progressive people who appreciate excellent working conditions, good earnings, as well as opportunity for advancement. Call Miss R at Penn Hotel, Room 302 after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

**SCHOOL** diploma. See American School Ad Under Instruction Class.

**CARHOPS AND WAITRESSES** apply in person at Mills Drive Inn, 1617 S. 2nd

**YOUNG LADY** under 30 with bookkeeping and typing knowledge to work in office. Apply 1014 North 4th St.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY.** Typing and shorthand required. Permanent position, available immediately. Apply 321 Bernhardt Bldg. Between 1:15 and 2:15 p.m.

**ATTRACTIVE COCKTAIL** waitress wanted. Experience not necessary, will train. Excellent earning possibilities. Apply in person after 3:00 p.m. to Cascade Lounge, 323 Harrison. No phone calls, please.

**WANTED 2 LADIES**  
NEAT appearance, car necessary. Interesting income up to \$100 weekly during "Dooming Sixties." Call manager between 10 and 11 FA 2-2287.

**AVON OFFERS**  
An excellent earning opportunity for housewives. Work mornings or afternoons at your convenience in your own neighborhood. Inquire now. Call FA 2-6531 or write Avon Cosmetics, 405 Orleans St., Monroe.

**(31) Help Wanted, Male**  
HI SCHOOL DIPLOMA See American School Ad Under Instruction Class.

**NEED 2 MEN**  
AMBITION, no experience necessary, we train you. Leads furnished. Paid daily. Apply 802 Bernhardt Building between 9 and 12 noon

**NEED SHOE REPAIRMAN**  
IMMEDIATELY. Must be experienced. Good working conditions. Write Box 527, c/o News-Star giving age, references, experience, and salary expected. WILL TAKE applications for 2 established sales and delivery routes. White - married - car - bondable - references - permanent. \$100 average. Phone FA 3-9432 evenings after 7.

**WANTED**  
Teenage Colored Boy For Good Paying Paper Route  
ALONG DeSARD ST.  
CALL: COY NEAL  
FA 3-9101 or FA 2-5161

**2 GOOD MEN**  
WATKINS ROUTE Apply service Write Box 314, W.M. or Phone FA 2-6483.

**ELECTROLUX**  
NEEDS MEN. Opportunity, Sales and service. Write Box 314, W.M. or Phone FA 2-6483.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**  
LARGE paper mill Florida has permanent openings in converting department areas for engineers with B.S.M.E. degree. Two to five years experience in Tissue or Kraft paper converting equipment preferred. Excellent benefit programs established. Give full past experience and qualifications in first resume to Box 933, care of News Star.

**COLOR MAN FOR GOOD PAYING MORNING PAPER ROUTE**  
In Colored Section Of Monroe Can Be Handled Part Time Call **BARRY PITTS**  
FA 2-5161 or FA 2-7035

**(31) Help Wanted, Male**

## WANTED SALESMEN

To Sell

## AMERICA'S FINEST HOME APPLIANCES

In Monroe, West Monroe and Northeast, La.  
Company Benefits Include

- \* Paid Vacations
- \* Hospitalization
- \* Profit Sharing Retirement Plan
- \* Group Life Insurance
- \* Your Chance For Unlimited Earnings

In Case you are now employed and are looking for a better position, your reply will be kept strictly confidential.

**WRITE BOX 932**

Care Of The News-Star—World, Monroe, La. For Personal Interview. Give Age, Address, Phone and Experience.

## We're ready to Play ball!

## CATCH THIS DEAL!

**WE ARE GOING TO SELL 52 CARS**

BY APRIL 30th. THIS IS NECESSARY IN ORDER THAT WE MAY WIN A FREE TRIP TO EUROPE. We're Determined To Go...

Therefore We'll "PLAY BALL" YOUR Way Regardless Of What The BOSS Says!!

**RAMBLER Prices-Slashed**

**USED CAR Trade-in-High**

**WE MEAN BUSINESS!!**

Come In Today... These Salesmen Will Prove It.

- DEL JACKSON
- R.W. McELROY
- L.M. HARKNESS
- D.A. SHELL
- ARTHUR WILLIAMS

## JACKSON MOTORS

YOUR QUALITY DEALER  
RAMBLER—METROPOLITAN

NORTH 3rd & BREARD FA 3-2294

**GUARANTEED USED CAR BARGAINS!**

**WE NEED 50 GOOD CLEAN QUALITY USED CARS IMMEDIATELY!**

Due to our tremendous volume of sales during this month—our stock is almost depleted.

See Or Call Al Dohmann, General Used Car Manager

**'59 CHEVROLET** Brookwood station wagon. V-8 engine, radio, heater, standard shift. Ideal wagon for your vacation... **\$2095**

**'58 CHEVROLET** 6-cylinder 4-door. Standard shift, good white wall tires, low miles... **\$1395**

**'55 BUICK** 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, one owner. Only... **\$895**

**'55 BUICK** Roadmaster 4-door. Full power, air conditioned, clean as a pin. Must drive to appreciate... **\$895**

**'56 CHEVROLET** 150 2-door. Good tires, excellent condition. Must go!... **\$745**

**'56 CHEVROLET** V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, nice clean car!... **\$795**

**'57 BUICK** Special V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Must go!... **\$1195**

**WE NEED 50 GOOD CLEAN QUALITY USED CARS IMMEDIATELY!**

Due to our tremendous volume of sales during this month—our stock is almost depleted.

See Or Call Al Dohmann, General Used Car Manager

**HIGH TRADE-IN FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR!**

**LOW, LOW TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET!**

Northeast Louisiana's **VOLUME Chevrolet Dealer**

**ST**

**Ryan**

**CHEVROLET**

MONROE  
Washington & N. 2nd  
FA 2-8165

**SALES SERVICE**

**W. MONROE**  
Cypress & Crosley  
FA 5-5444



**EMPLOYMENT**

**(31) Help Wanted, Male**  
RADIO ANNOUNCER. Top 50 and news experience. KCLP Radio, La.  
HOSPITALIZATION  
MEN WANTED  
Write P. O. Box 2501, Monroe, La.  
WANTED: Neat, aggressive man to fill position. Good pay and working conditions. Experience in Mechanics and Marine business helpful, but not necessary. For interview write Post Office Box 1210, West Monroe, La.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**AT CENTRAL  
NEW CAR LOANS**

**36 MONTHS 5% RATE**

COMPARE BEFORE YOU  
FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR  
INSURE WITH AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE

Amount	No. of Months	Payments Per Month
\$1,500	36	\$47.92
2,000	36	63.89
2,500	36	79.86
3,000	36	95.83
3,500	36	111.81

**Central Savings Bank  
And Trust Company**

Monroe and West Monroe  
6 Locations to Serve You

**TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS**

We Have A Complete Stock of New '60 Models... All Sizes

We Also Have The Finest Selection Of  
**USED TRUCKS IN MONROE**

1/2 Ton, 1 1/2 Ton, 2 Ton, 2 1/2 Ton and 3 Ton  
**GASOLINE AND DIESEL TRUCKS**

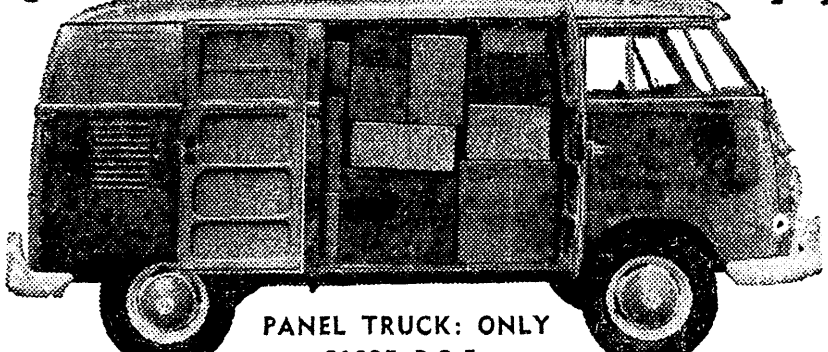
We Don't Sell All The Trucks... Just The Best Ones!

**ADAIR G. M. C.**

4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS

3103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4435

**66**



**PANEL TRUCK: ONLY  
\$1895 P.O.E.**

## HAVE YOU HEARD WHAT OWNERS ARE SAYING ABOUT VOLKSWAGEN TRUCKS?

(THESE ARE ACTUAL QUOTES)

**A LAUNDRY MANAGER:** "Our fleet of Volkswagen Panel Trucks is prestige advertiser for our business. We load and deliver more laundry in 20% less time, and at less cost than with previous trucks we operated. And costs are so low we can afford long runs to deliver a single bundle. We're sold!"  
—Robert Calhoun

**A FLORIST:** "I get about 35,000 miles per set of tires, which is over three times the mileage received on my other delivery trucks. Side door loading on one-way streets are very convenient."  
—John C. Cohn.

**A GROCER:** "We have been able to get twice the mileage out of our Volkswagen; much more than with any other truck we had."  
—Samuel Chicos.

**A BUILDER:** "This Volkswagen (the Pick-up truck) is perfect for my operations. It's very easy to unload siding and cement because the sides turn down like the tailgate."  
—Edward G. Kottler.

**A DRY CLEANER:** "We fill it with gas twice a week—10 gallons per fill—and we use it all the time. The loading doors are great delivering cleaned clothes; and the truck is just the right height... dresses don't touch the floor."  
—Lousie Keorn.

**A BAKER:** "We have never had a vehicle which was so easy to load and unload. Another comment which I would like to make about the wonderful courteous treatment we have received from our VW dealer."  
—F. Carlton Blake.



PICKUP: ONLY \$1885. P.O.E. SIX PASSENGER PICK-UP: ONLY \$2150. P.O.E. KOMBI: ONLY \$1995. P.O.E.

Which Volkswagen Can Deliver The Goods For You?

COME IN TODAY FOR ALL THE FACTS  
—DEMONSTRATION RIDE—THEN DECIDE

OPEN THIS AFTERNOON  
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

**COLEMAN-EDWARDS  
MOTORS, INC.**

120 HALL ST. FA 5-4683

**EMPLOYMENT**

**(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female**  
**WANTED**  
Estimator, Commercial Building Experience; Draftsman, Stenographer, Engineers, Civil, Structural & Mechanical. Molds for pvt. homes in W.M. Experienced appliance Salesman. Experienced Teletypewriter Operator.  
APPLY AT  
La. State Employment Service  
405 Louisiana Ave. Monroe, La.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**INCREASE INCOME**  
SUPPLEMENT your present income \$40 to \$50 per week working four hours daily, five days a week selling White Cross hospitalization insurance written by Bankers Life and Casualty Co. Residents of the following parishes and counties only: Ouachita, Lincoln, Union, Caldwell, Richland, Morehouse, W. Carroll, E. Carroll, Madison, Texas, Concordia, Calhoun, LaSalle, Grant, Franklin and Jackson parishes; Louisiana and Chicot, Ashley, Leche and Drew County, Arkansas. Write P.O. Box 2524, Monroe, La.

**DEALERS REPRESENTATIVE**  
IS HIRING in view of management. We have openings for:  
SALES LADIES  
SALESMEN  
COLLEGE background considered but not necessary. Call FA 3-1133 Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday 10 to 12 a.m. only.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**CLEAN - CLEAN CARS  
\$10.00 DOWN**

1955 CHEVROLET 2-door power-lid. All leather interior. \$49 Mo.  
1954 FORD Customline. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$33 Mo.  
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Drives perfect. \$29 Mo.  
1951 FORD Custom 6 cylinder. Radio, heater. \$18 Mo.  
**ARROW MOTORS**  
511 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-5739

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\$10.00 DOWN**

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**(33) Salesmen Wanted**  
COMPANY home route \$80 and expenses if qualified - Good education - car - for appointment phone FA 3-4322.  
EXPERIENCED Salesman. Must be over 30, have car, and hard worker. Out of town one or two nights week. National advertised products. FA 3-4389.  
SALESMAN for Monroe and N. Louisiana territory. FA 5-4398 for appointment.

**ATTENTION**  
COLORED MEN AND WOMEN - AVON offers an excellent opportunity for earnings. Work mornings or afternoons at your convenience in your own neighborhood. Inquire now. Call FA 2-0531 or write Avon Cosmetics, 405 Orleans St., Monroe, La.

**Looking for a future that will pay off?**  
Can you meet certain qualifications?  
MUST BE 25 or older, sales experience, own auto, and willing to work. You will be able to acquire ownership in company, the position offers guarantee while in training with a possibility of earning up to \$10,000 per year. FA 5-2975.

**IF IT'S BETTER PAY YOU WANT,** then let our appeal to you. We are willing to pay up to \$17,000 for the right man. Spend full time contacting customers in Monroe area. No collections, no deliveries. Write M. W. Swallow, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Co., Box 789, Ft. Worth 1, Texas.

**Union Made Match Matches**  
FOR POLITICAL CANDIDATES  
Selling UNION LABEL political advertising. Match Matches to all candidates for public office. Big daily commissions by showing new campaign catalog for candidates exclusively. Just off the press! PLUS mammoth Line general advertising. Requirements: must be honest, must need to pay all your bills. Pay us (C) easy money payment.  
500 Walnut St.  
N. E. Dodd, Manager. Dial FA 5-4626

**FARM LOANS**  
Through Federal Land Bank. Low interest rate, long terms. Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell. See A. C. Ransom, Manager. 705 North 2nd. Ph. FA 2-0910

**LOANS**  
ON CAR, furniture on almost anything. This is the place to borrow all you need to pay all your bills. Pay us (C) easy money payment.  
500 Walnut St.  
**MOTORS SECURITIES**  
TO BETTER SERVE YOU  
WE NOW MAKE LOANS FROM  
**\$50 to \$1000**  
or more  
PAYMENT SCHEDULE

Cash	24 Mo.	Cash	24 Mo.
You Get	Pmts.	You Get	Pmts.
\$79.92	\$5.00	\$279.92	\$17.00
\$127.88	8.00	\$300.00	18.14
\$160.01	10.00	\$339.00	22.00
\$193.48	12.00	\$376.00	26.00
\$245.11	15.00	\$413.00	24.00

**DOMESTIC FINANCE SERVICE**  
109 NORTH SECOND  
FAIRFAX 5-4355

**SIGNATURE LOANS**  
\$25 TO \$1500  
Arranged By Phone  
Convenient Monthly  
Payments

Cash	24 Mo.	Cash	24 Mo.
You Get	Pmts.	You Get	Pmts.
\$80	\$5.00	\$806	\$44.00
\$228	\$14.00	\$989	\$54.00
\$413	\$24.00	\$1263	\$69.00
\$615	\$34.00	\$1483	\$81.00

ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST. OTHER AMOUNTS AT COMPARABLE RATES. 15, 18, AND 20 MONTH REPAYMENT PLANS ALSO AVAILABLE.

**DIAL FINANCE CO.**  
225 Grammont FA 3-0586

**INSTRUCTIONS**

**(39) Instruction Classes**  
SWITCH BOARD Training, receptionist and typing courses. Train boards, day or night classes begin immediately. Own your instrument and get your lessons FREE! THE PAUL HEWITT WAY!  
1312 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-2131

**High School**  
"Sorry! Can't Use You!"  
"We're Hiring High School GRADUATES!"  
ELIMINATE this handicap forever by attending High School or by High School through home study with the famous American School. Over 6,500 graduates in 1959 alone. Our 600-page \$6.00 monthly includes new books and complete instructions.  
FOR FREE BROCHURE, WRITE:  
AMERICAN SCHOOL  
P. O. BOX 822, Monroe, La.  
Or Call FA 5-2135

**BEGIN ANYTIME!**  
Louisiana Business College  
202 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-8778

OUR Nationally recognized DIPLOMA IS YOUR KEY to Security and a Brilliant future in Cosmetology.  
West Monroe Beauty School  
FA 2-5314 603 Natchitoches, W.M.

THE BIGGEST DEAL IN TOWN!  
YOU can learn to play the accordion in 6 short weeks. Own your instrument and get your lessons FREE! THE PAUL HEWITT WAY!  
1312 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-2131

**EMPLOYMENT**

**(34) Business Opportunities**  
RESTAURANT for sale. Bapstrop, La. Well established. Fully equipped. Air conditioned. Can be financed. Real opportunity. Ph. Bapstrop 2-4444.  
MAJOR OIL CO. offers you outstanding opportunity to run your own business. Some capital necessary. Call FA 3-2824 or FA 3-2844 for details.  
**CAFE FOR SALE**  
FA 5-6341  
MAJOR OIL CO. has service station for lease. Louisville Ave. Phone FA 3-1310. P.O. Box 2538, City.  
ALUMINUM Awning Manufacturing Dealer franchises open. Highly profitable. Large areas of 40,000 sq. ft. or more. H. B. Johnson, P. O. Box 8221, Shreveport, La. Phone ME 1-2403.

**FOR RENT OR LEASE**  
AIR CONDITIONED grocery store building and fixtures. Doing nice business. Did over \$2,000 gross last year. Stock at invoice price. One of best locations on Hwy near West Monroe. Sales of all sizes. Call for details. Willing to pay over head. Reason for selling - other business. Write Box 551 c/o News-Star.

**MAN OR WOMAN** to service and collect from cigarette and other coin operated dispensers in the Monroe, Ruston, and Bapstrop area. 10 Hours weekly will net very good income. Can work full or part time. Will need car and \$500.00 to \$2,000.00. Will give giving phone number and all details to Box 529, in care of Monroe News-Star.

**WANTED: Franchise Dealer**  
For SUN-TINT plastic glass tinting product. Stops fading, heat and glare in display windows. Security and a brilliant future in Cosmetology.  
West Monroe Beauty School  
FA 2-5314 603 Natchitoches, W.M.

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!**  
OWN AN UNATTENDED WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT EQUIPPED LAUNDRY STORE!  
Manage in your spare time. Earn substantial income. Modest investment. No experience necessary. 90% financing available.  
ALD, Inc. - P. W. Grove  
1210 HINKLE DRIVE  
West Monroe, La. FA 3-5310

**MAJOR OIL CO.**  
OFFERS YOU  
an outstanding opportunity in this soon to be completed, modern service station located on the corner of Bridge and Trenton Sts., West Monroe. Call FA 2-0787 or FA 2-2349.

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**FINANCIAL**

**(37) Money To Loan**  
AUTO LOANS  
Commercial Securities  
700 North 2nd St. Dial FA 2-3136  
Get your EASTER MONEY EARLY See  
A. T. WHITE AT  
DISCOUNT CENTER, Inc. 124 S. Grand. FA 3-4389  
SWING INTO Spring With Old Bills ALL PAID. Get \$25 to any amount.  
WEST MONROE FINANCE  
521 Trenton, W. M. FA 2-5176

**PAWN LOANS**  
QUICKEST loans in town. We loan on most anything.  
**HUNT & WHITAKER**  
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING  
110 Hall St. Ph. FA 3-2781  
SPORTING GOODS & PAWN BROKER  
MONEY LOANED on shot guns, pistols, watches and diamonds.  
**COOK & PREDDY**  
326 DeSiard St. Ph. FA 2-5868

**FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE**  
**\$ GULFCO \$**  
FINANCE CO.  
N. E. Dodd, Manager. Dial FA 5-4626

**REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES & VACUUM CLEANERS**  
Hartman's, 1200 Cypress W.M. FA 3-1780  
Brennan Utilities.

**WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE**  
3 Deck gas heated chicken brooder. Electric fryer, like new. \$19.95. ECONOMAT, 3208 JACKSON FA 5-9260.  
22 FT. ADMIRAL upright food freezers, 5 yr. warranty. Going at \$299. We have cut over \$100 off regular price. See these Brennan Utilities.

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**MERCHANDISE**

**(45) Articles For Sale**  
ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER  
FA 3-7380  
USED 3 and 5 ton packaged air condition units, complete with lower, plastic. Excellent condition. Bargain. Cheeks Electric Service, FA 3-9424.  
Double size Cedar Robe ..... \$35  
Hardwood apr. range like new ..... \$15  
Phone FA 2-8672  
ECONOMAT automatic washing machine ..... \$79.95. Eureka vacuum cleaner, all attachments, \$35.00. ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE, 700 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-4852.  
MAKE LAST 9 notes of \$6.78 on electric round bobbin Singer, darts and monograms. FA 5-4933.  
33 CASES of Mussellman apple sauce, 15 oz. jars, 24 to case. \$5.50 per case. Brennan Utilities, N. Grand. FA 3-6812.  
FEEDERS 1 ton multi-room air conditioner, 8 mo. old. \$200. FA 3-6812.  
16 MM CINE Kodak Royal Movie camera. Magazine load 102 Mm. F2. Ehtanon lens. Write Box 21 St. Joseph, La.  
21 FT. CHEST type Chestnut freezer, 315 yrs. left on warranty. Cost new \$229, will sacrifice \$200. FA 5-5844.  
TAKE UP last 9 payments on beautiful electric sewing machine. Sewing Machine Center, 301 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-6433.

**WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE**  
THE BARGAIN BARN  
408 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 5-5546

**Reed's Amana Food Plan**  
1105 Forsythe Ave. Monroe, La. FA 5-4906  
GAS STOVE, full size \$25. Electrolux vacuum cleaner with attachments and floor polisher \$30. FA 5-4624.  
1 KIRBY VACUUM Cleaner, complete with attachments. Phone FA 2-1069.  
BETTY'S YARN SHOP. All supplies, needles, thread, etc. 2000 N. 3rd. FA 5-4141.  
NOW - Another First at Wondy's Cameraland. Buy your equipment for nothing down, first payment in 45 days, our lifetime guarantee on your equipment. WOODY'S Cameraland, 218 Grammont, FA 3-8846.  
TAKE UP PAYMENTS of \$2.00 week on 21" T.V. set. Fully guaranteed. B. F. GOODRICH, 900 Louisville Ave. FA 3-0386.

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Hartman's,











**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Open Sunday Afternoon**  
**FAIRLANE DRIVE, W. M.**  
 1 Block out of city limits off Wellerman Road—  
 Follow the Butler Signs

**\$250 DOWN \$60 MO.**  
 INCLUDING TAXES, INSURANCE

**NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME**

- Natural finish cabinets
- Vent hood
- Attic fan
- Carport, storage
- Forced air central heating
- Lot 60x202
- Convenient to schools, churches

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

**BUTLER LUMBER CO.**

Highway 80, West Monroe Office FA 3-1341  
 Nights and Sunday Call  
 Gene Hazel, FA 2-4554  
 or Bernon Butler, FA 2-2488

**YOUR HOME COMES FIRST!**  
 Purchase it from a known, reliable Builder

We invite all area builders and realtors to join our Association. Next regular meeting — Thursday, April 21, Highland Park Country Club, West Monroe.

**Northeast Louisiana Association of Home Builders**

Remember to sign your homestead exemption by April 15

**UNITED BILT HOMES**  
**Are BETTER!**  
**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A "MONEY MAN"**  
 To Own a Lovely  
**UNITED-BILT HOME!**

**215 lb. roofing**  
**Steel corner braces**  
**No. 1 grade flooring**  
**Aluminum windows throughout your house**

**Meadowbrook 20'x40' \$2495 only**

**Insulation on all outside walls**  
**Solid 4x8 sills for the foundation**  
**Your selection of Sherwin-Williams paints, colors**

**BELLAIRE—with Carport**  
**only \$3295**

**SHEETROCK FURNISHED**  
 We will furnish you 1/2 inch sheetrock at a small additional cost and include it in your financing.

**Only \$10 Down**  
**WILL START CONSTRUCTION**

Be smart... COMPARE the many quality materials in a United Bilt Home, not found in other shell homes, and OUR PRICES HAVE NOT BEEN RAISED.

**Home Owners Credit Policy**  
**Free of Cost to You!**  
 This Cancels Your Note in Event of Death Up to Age 70

**OTHER LOCATIONS IN**  
 Lafayette, La. Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.  
 Little Rock, Ark. Shreveport, Bossier  
 ALEXANDRIA, LA.

**IN MONROE ONE BLOCK FROM SEARS TOWN, HIGHWAY 80 EAST**  
**DIAL FA 5-6338 COLLECT**

**United Bilt HOMES inc.**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**  
 Listings Appreciated  
 C. E. Buckley, FA 3-1195  
 LET US BUILD your IDEAS into a home. Lots available FHA or local financing available.  
 J. E. Hart & Son, FA 2-2895

**FOR COLORED**  
 910 SOUTH 15th Street. Picturesque 3 bedroom home surrounded by lovely shade trees. Carport has unlimited possibilities to be remodeled into den or extra bedroom. Small amount of cash needed and \$46 monthly payment. Call today for further information and appointment. FA 2-6882.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!**  
 • For Quality Construction  
 • Excellent neighborhood  
 • Financing—DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM on these new  
**BRICK HOMES**  
 All sizes and floor plans  
 Call FA 3-6621 or FA 3-1906

**DENNIS THE MENACE** By Hank Ketchum

**\*HOW'D YOU LIKE TO FALL FLAT ON YOUR FACE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THAT?\***

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**  
 SOUTH 10th Under construction — 3 bedroom homes with carport. Monthly payments as low as \$37. This beats renting! Buy now and choose your colors. Ph. FA 5-1637, Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301.

**Jim Bradford, Contractor**  
 LOTS, Oliver Rd. Westwood, Bradford  
 Built Homes, 2001 Royal, FA 5-3396.

**LOVE ROAD**  
 ACRE LAND, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. With family room, living room with fireplace. Completely electric house including kitchen, walls and ceilings insulated. Double carport. (2) 8x10 storage rooms. \$18,500.  
 Cr. North 8th & Stubbs  
 LOT 100x150 with shade trees. 3 bedroom home. Cypress paving. \$12,750.  
 SOUTH 5TH, BRICK  
 LOT 100x150. Large 3 bedroom brick home and den. On bus line. \$15,300.  
 C. E. Buckley, FA 3-1195

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**  
 Near Ransom School, W.M. 3 BEDROOMS, den. Large lot. Small down payment Call FA 5-4732.

**Hunter & DuBois**  
 Brick homes built to your plans  
 F. H. A., G. L. Local Building Loans  
 PH. DR. J. J. HUNTER  
 If No Answer Call  
 FA 2-1733  
 Cleveland DuBois FA 2-1373

**GRAB THIS**  
 IT CAN'T last long at only \$650 down and \$59 monthly payments. 3 bedrooms, central heat, built-in oven, attic fan. Tree covered, well drained lot. Walking distance of Claiborne School. Call. We'll show you.

**A LOVE NEST**  
 FOR A SMALL family, 3 bedroom in excellent condition. Large sunny kitchen. On Riverbend Dr. W. M. and so easy to own you won't believe.

**RENT WEARY?**  
 \$300 DOWN \$48 MONTHLY PAYMENTS and this 2 bedroom home is yours. Lovely neighborhood. One-half block of business.

**Room-Room-Room**  
 TO BE EXACT and lovely throughout. Can't tell you how nice, you'll just have to see, located at 2005 South Grand.

**GO SUBURBAN**  
 BERNSTEIN PARK RD. Lovely 2 bedroom and den brick, double carport. 170 ft. frontage on blacktop road. 100 young trees. Near Shady Grove School.

**BETTER BUYS**  
 REALTY  
 LICENSED AND BONDED BROKER  
 Frances Jacola  
 FA 2-6341 or FA 2-3493  
 Lila Scogin, Associate  
 FA 3-3060

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**A WORD FROM...**

**WELZIE GARRETT**  
 Manager, Real Estate Dept.  
 Smith-Gwin Realty

**"Our experienced sales staff is at your call at all times. We do our utmost to please you, the buyer, and you, the seller — in buying, selling, building, trading! Call us today at"**

**SMITH-GWIN REALTY, INC.**  
 1312 North 18th FA 3-6331

**Open For Inspection**  
 In Choice Northside Location

**SAUVELLE ST.**  
 Forsythe Park, off Forsythe Ave. on paved street with sidewalks, concrete drive. Near Neville, Lexington and New Jr. High, churches, and shopping centers.

**NEW BRICK HOMES**  
 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths  
 Some with Kitchen-Family Room Combined  
 Built-in Oven and Range—Attic Fan  
 Central Heating—Carport, Storage

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 Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301, FA 5-2019

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**  
 BAYOU Oaks Subdivision, Westchester Drive, Brick, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, paneled kitchen, built-in oven and range, central heating, attic fan. (6) 220 electric outlets. Lot 100x150. Selling \$2700 below appraisal. Ph. FA 5-1682.

**NEW LISTING**  
**SPENCER AVENUE**  
 LEXINGTON School's within walking distance of this attractive 3 bedroom brick home. Ideally planned for the entire family with carpeted living room, paneled kitchen and dining area, plenty of cabinets, washer connections, tile bath. One bedroom's carpeted, 2 air conditioners, lovely drapes, plenty of closets. Carport, large storage room. Patio. Well landscaped lot 75x150. In excellent condition.

**2807 GORDON AVE.**  
 EXCELLENT CONDITION. 2 BEDROOM HOME WITH MAHOGANY PANELED DEN (could be used for 3rd bedroom). Living room, separate dining room. Floor furnace, window fan, drapes, shades, new blue bathroom fixtures, ample closets, large screened front porch. Carport. Well landscaped lot 50x150 with patio, shade trees, large storage room with concrete floor. Near school, church, and bus line.

**108 SELMAN DR.**  
 LOVELY 3 bedroom brick. Spacious living room, kitchen and paneled dinette, tile bath. 3 tons air conditioning, colored brick attic fan, central heating. Carport, storage room. Well landscaped lot 70x150. Allied cyclone fence. Built-in back yard, pool, assume G. I. loan of 4 1/2 per cent, payments \$67.25.

**WOODLAND, W.M.**  
 MODERN 3 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen and dinette. Panel heaters, attic fan, large screened porch. Carport. Lot 100x150, back yard fenced. Near Highland School.

**REALTOR L. G. Gilliland**  
 REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 3-2770

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**  
 ALL these homes have the added feature of being designed for COOL SUMMER LIVING!  
**TRESS AND MORE TREES!**  
 FURNISH the setting for this custom built brick home. The large living room opens onto patio the length of the home and a cool breeze from the trees. The lady planned kitchen boasts an extra-large amount of cabinet space, Formica counter tops, double sink, extra large utility room. All 3 bedrooms are large with walk-in closets, and the large ceramic tile bath has large dressing table with ceramic tile top. 6 ft. shower. There's also 3 ceiling speakers. Carport and 9x14 brick workshop. All this set on a large lot. We'd enjoy showing you through this home. Any type financing can be arranged on this home at 2015 Mallory School. Call.

**3 BATHS!**  
**AND BAYOU LIVING!**  
 THIS HOME will fill your heart's desire! The large lot faces beautiful Bayou Desard and forms the perfect setting for this brick home. All 3 bedrooms are large, the kitchen is mom's dream built-in Tappan 400" oven and range, and large (18x24) family room overlooking the bayou and lake. We'd assist you in financing, equity, if desired. No qualifying for loan necessary for anyone. Located 1003 North 4th. Consider trade. Located 1003 North 4th.

**CHILDREN GROWN AND GONE?**  
 DO YOU now need a 2 bedroom home in a quiet settled neighborhood? This home at 1703 North 5th St. is in a most convenient Northside location, near shopping, business, and park. It's decorated and has real fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, front screened porch, and all rooms are large. Let us show you this home today! Will trade!

**4 1/2% LOAN**  
 SAVE MONEY — 4 1/2 per cent loans are getting more scarce every day! Pay small equity and assume payments on this new brick home. It's contemporary styling and has 3 bedrooms, closets and cabinets galore, with tasteful drapes throughout. Don't pass this up! Located in Forsythe Park.

**1 1/2 Blocks of Lexington**  
 NO WORRY about the little children — you can watch them walk to school each morning! And the home is one that will delight you — and the price will amaze you for you seldom find a home in this area for less than \$20,000! It's newly decorated and has 3 large bedrooms with oversize closets, entertaining size living room, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large kitchen and breakfast area. There's also new carpets in the living room, master bedroom. This home you must see TODAY — located 1611 Lexington.

**PATIO AND TREES**  
 WHAT a combination for good summer living! The covered patio's 14x23 and the trees will add to your enjoyment! Floor plans for this home is most well - arranged and livable with spacious living room, 3 large bedrooms with extra closets, sleep-saving kitchen with cabinets galore — Mom will love it, and ceramic tile bath with shower over tub. It's in a most desirable location across from the U. S. High School — may we show you through?

**BAYOU REALTY**  
 Dial FA 2-7222, FA 5-1700, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**  
 202 WINNSBORO Road. 5 bedroom home. 130 ft. frontage, 1057 ft. deep. For residential or commercial.  
 308 MORRIS. Good buy in 3 bedroom home.  
 W. M. 220 MITCHELL LANE. Clean 2 1/2 NORTH 8th, W. M. Large 3 bedroom home. Separate dining room, breakfast room. Corner lot.  
 NICE LOT on Gilbert, near college.  
 MRS. W. C. CURRY  
 Dial FA 3-2111

**4013 HARRISON**  
 FOR ONLY \$700 down and assume \$64.50 monthly notes, you can move into this nice 2 bedroom and den home, across from Sherouse School.

**3012 GORDON**  
 WILL SELL this 2 bedroom and den home furnished or unfurnished. Excellent location for schools, churches, and bus. All for \$9000.

**215 PEACH**  
 PRICED TO SELL! Only \$7000 for this 3 bedroom home. Ideal for shopping and schools.

**1305 NORTH 6TH**  
 READY FOR a new owner is this 2 bedroom home with its own hardwood floors, large light and airy windows. 5 tons of air conditioning, drapes, central heating, wall-to-wall carpeting. HOW ABOUT A LOOK AT THIS 20 acres on Roland Road? Will sell all or only half.

**WAS IT YOU**  
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**Rizzo-Gallagher**  
 REALTY CO.  
 LICENSED AND BONDED  
 Mrs. Alfred Gallagher — Mrs. Sam Rizzo  
 FA 5-1157

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**  
 1013 NORTH SECOND  
 BRICK 3-bedroom, separate dining room, tile bath, floor furnace, 3 1/2 ton air conditioner, dishwasher. Lot 75x140. Appraisal over selling price. No strain to own this home.

**307 GARDEN DRIVE**  
 THREE BEDROOMS, panel ray heat, formica counter tops, copper plumbing, wired for 220. One block from bus line. 5 blocks of Lexington School. Buy on assumption and \$54 monthly payments on 4 1/2 per cent.

**2604 LEXINGTON**  
 YOU WILL love the 1600 sq. ft. of spacious arrangement in this 2-bedroom and den home with its own hardwood floors, large light and airy windows. 5 tons of air conditioning, drapes, central heating, wall-to-wall carpeting. Will make you want it for your very own when you see it today, we will be happy to show you.

**NORTHSIDE**  
 TURLY A family home — For easy comfortable living. There is a guest room, living room, dining room, a large kitchen with breakfast area, air-conditioned, central heat, and drapes. A den off the kitchen with patio. In walking distance of Georgia Tucker and Neville.

**NEAR NEVILLE**  
 TWO-STORY, solid brick, with 4 large bedrooms and 2 full ceramic tile bathrooms. The living room is large enough for massive furnishings, but small enough for a homey air. There is also a separate dining room, a breakfast room, kitchen, many closets, pantries and cabinets for storage. Ideal for teenagers to entertain. Values like these sell quickly, so call today.

**2401 JASMINE**  
 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS and all around the house so pleasant and comfortable, perfect for a young family. This story and half home has large living room, with fireplace, carpet and drapes, separate dining room. Long front porch. The best and the best price.

**SUGAR AND SPICE**  
 AND EVERYTHING nice went into this 2-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Located in the College. The owners planned it with loving care, moved in for 8 months and transferred. Just like new. The 2 full ceramic baths are as fresh and pretty as your guest towels. A kitchen, bath and family room is equipped with built-in range and all the conveniences that make it everyone's favorite spot for family fun and informal entertaining. Complete with Central heating and air-conditioning. As easy to buy as a cake. Let us show you.

**1804 N. MCGUIRE**  
 THREE BEDROOM, brick, den, double carport. Central heat and air-conditioned. Large den, utility room, separate dining room, living room with fireplace. Lot 100x175. Excellent buy for College personnel. Price reduced.

**306 K STREET**  
 BUY FOR a song and sing the happy tune of a smart investor. Big roomy, frame house that can be used as duplex. Garage apartment in rear already rented for \$33.00. Priced for quick sale.

**Lexington School Area**  
 THREE-BEDROOM, frame, asbestos siding, only 6 years old, panel ray heat, 3 1/2 ton air-conditioner, carport, well kept lawn, plenty storage. Two blocks off bus line, excellent neighborhood. Will FHA finance.

**OZONE, WEST MONROE**  
 LARGE LOT 75'x200' and 2-bedroom home extra large living room and kitchen, hardwood floors, carport, in good condition. Monthly payments \$72.

**Open For Inspection**  
 In Choice Northside Location

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**(73) Houses**  
 LEXINGTON BLVD.  
 RED BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and den. Already financed. Pay owner's equity and move in.

**NEW LISTING**  
 AND PLENTY OF ROOM.  
 THIS HOME is pleasing to see, charming, and smart to buy. Located in one of Monroe's most exclusive, convenient Northside neighborhoods, on a gorgeous 150x150 corner lot with luxurious landscaping. You'll love the privacy with this huge cyclone fence in back yard. Constructed of combination brick and siding. Only 4 years old and in perfect condition, tastefully decorated. When you walk into the 23x19 living room with wood-burning fireplace, it bears with the air of hospitality — lots of bookcases, Dutch door leading to the 21x15 family room, 3 bedrooms are large, 12x15, 12x15, and 14x14, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, separate living room, 130x13, paneled kitchen with lots of elbow room, extra double sink, big 15 ft. utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer, lots of extra storage space. Build-in family room very large and comfortable. Gas central heating and air conditioning system a save on your utility bill. Venetian blinds, big 42 inch attic fan, You'll love the Andersen windows with their beautiful, finger from the inside, they are removable, factory made. Double garage, extra storage space, never be crowded again, here it is and priced under \$30,000. Call us for more information.

**"PRIDE OF PARKWOOD"**  
 W.M. HERE'S THE dream home, built of slate brick you've been looking for. Located on a large corner lot 130x150, cyclone fence in back yard, beautiful landscaping, 3 bedrooms, large family room with lots of elbow room, extra den in bedroom area, 2 ceramic tile baths, extra storage space, never be crowded again, here it is and priced under \$30,000. Call us for more information.

**JUST OFF Loop Road, 5 room residence on corner lot with 2 vacant lots and 1/2 acre. Ready to build on. Ideal apartment property. Buy all lots and house for \$11,500.**

**\$450 DOWN**  
 LOVELY 3 bedroom home, \$12,750. Nice living room, separate dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, breakfast room, screened porch. Double garage. Best neighborhood. Near the busline. Good condition. Call us for appointment.

**NEW LISTING—DUPLEX**  
**GOOD INVESTMENT**  
 DUPLEX, West Monroe, near Crowley, Millaps, and W. M. High School. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, bedroom, kitchen and dining area, bath, den, and washer plumbing. Each side Good revenue. Owner will finance with down payment of \$2000 at 6 per cent. Total price \$2750. Here's a chance to own a duplex and look what a wonderful 2 bath, 4 bedroom home you will have at this low price.

**\$250 Down, No Closing**  
 SOUTH 7TH, Monroe, near Plum St. School. 2-year-old 3 bedroom brick home. Ready to move into.

**BAYOU DESARD**  
 ENGLISH bungalow on an exquisite lot, full of trees, 300 ft. on the bayou. 2 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, bath, patio.

**Reduced For Quick Sale**  
 LOVELY older home on Foster St. Nestled in the center of corner lot 150x150. Pay closing costs and move in. This 5 room home has great possibilities. It'll just give you the old — age old pines, camellias, azaleas.

**AZALEA**  
 IN BEAUTIFUL Broadmore, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range. Cyclone fence in back yard. Nice kitchen and dining area, spacious living room. Carport and storage. Pay owner's equity of \$1800 and assume balance of \$15,000 at 5 1/2 per cent.

**REDUCED**  
 SAVE A \$1000 on this 3 acres and nice 3 bedroom home facing 393 ft. on Highway 80, W.M., a depth of 660 ft. Only 8 miles from the new bridge. Now only \$12,500, 3 adjoining acres also available. Enjoy country life and yet work in the city.

**MOTHER-IN-LAW WELCOME!**  
 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath main residence with extra 5 room, 2 bedroom home on premises. Central heating, wired 220, separate dining room, big living room, powder room, and den. Double carport. Selling for only \$21,500. Assume owner's balance of \$18,222 on 5 1/2 per cent loan. This is a lovely Northside residence in one of Monroe's better neighborhoods, corner lot.

**WESTWOOD**  
 NORTH MONROE brick, 3 bedrooms. Fenced, 1/2 acre, living and dining room have hardwood block floors, large roomy kitchen and eating area. Formica cabinet tops, brand new hot water heater, pine paneled cabinets, utility room, ceramic tile bath. Carport. Centrally heated. 2 1/2 tons air conditioning, custom made Venetian blinds. Paving and sewerage paid. 1 1/2 block to school, bus, near Lexington Jr. High, Neville new Catholic School, and Churches. Assume owner's balance of \$10,053 at \$7 1/2 month including taxes and insurance. Total price, \$13,500.

**WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOTS MONROE AND WEST MONROE**

**rene Reid**  
 REALTOR Owner 1 & S REALTY, Inc.  
 FA 5-4373 or FA 3-1679  
 NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:  
 IRENE REID, FA 3-1679  
 ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747  
 MARY GRAY, FA 3-6553

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**MAKES GOOD NEIGHBORS**

**SEARS**  
 ROEBUCK AND CO.

**PROTECTS PROPERTY**  
**PROTECTS CHILDREN**  
**KEEPS PETS OUT OF TRAFFIC**

**CALL FA 5-1441 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE**  
**ON DAVID BRADLEY CHAIN LINK FENCE**  
**COMPLETELY INSTALLED!**  
**NO MONEY DOWN - 3 YEARS TO PAY**  
**on MCP Sears Modernizing Credit Plan**  
 1501 Louisville... Monroe, La.







**Ninety-One Years**  
**PETERS FUNERAL HOME**  
 No Bereavement Should Be A Financial Burden  
 1008 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-3422

**Seventy-Four Years**  
**AVON COSMETICS**  
 CELEBRATING  
 74th  
 ANNIVERSARY in June  
 Mrs. Irene Dendinger  
 14 Yrs. as Manager  
 FA 2-6551, Write P. O. Box 474  
 Monroe

**Seventy-One Years**  
**QUALITY MEN'S LINES**  
 SINCE  
 1889  
**D. MASUR & SONS**  
 101 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-6940

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 304 North 3rd.  
 Serving The Trade Area  
 FOR

**71 YEARS**  
 With Electrical, Plumbing, and  
 Hardware Supplies in Louisiana,  
 South Arkansas, Mississippi, and  
 East Texas.  
 We Appreciate Your Patronage

**Seventy Years**  
**Southern Hardware**  
 Wholesale Only  
 Hardware and Industrial Supplies  
 Serving the Twin Cities and N. La.  
 Continuously  
 Since 1890  
 104 Walnut FA 2-3126

**Sixty-Six Years**  
 WORLD'S OLDEST AND  
 LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF  
**HOBBART-DAYTON**  
 COMPUTING SCALES, FOOD-  
 KITCHEN-BAKERY MACHINES,  
 LOCAL SALES AND SERVICE  
 GENE FUNK FA 3-3556

**Sixty-Five Years**  
**Monroe Steam Laundry**  
 "An Institution For The Care Of Fabrics"  
 ESTABLISHED 1895  
 Serving Northeast Louisiana over 65 Yrs.  
 LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANING  
 RUG RENOVATING  
 FEATHER PILLOW STERILIZING  
 GARMENT STORAGE  
 CERTIFIED GOLD FUR STORAGE  
 416 South Grand St. Dial FA 2-7191

**Sixty-Three Years**  
**Hands Tied?**  
 Because You Lack A  
 High School Diploma  
 WHAT IF YOU, Mrs. Housewife, or son,  
 Mr. Wage-earner, DIDN'T finish High  
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 Modern Plumbing in Our Business  
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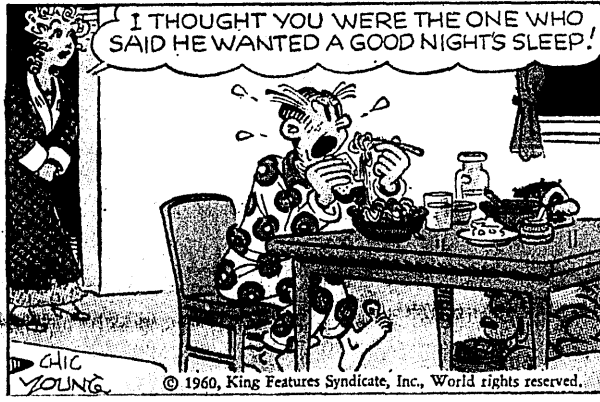
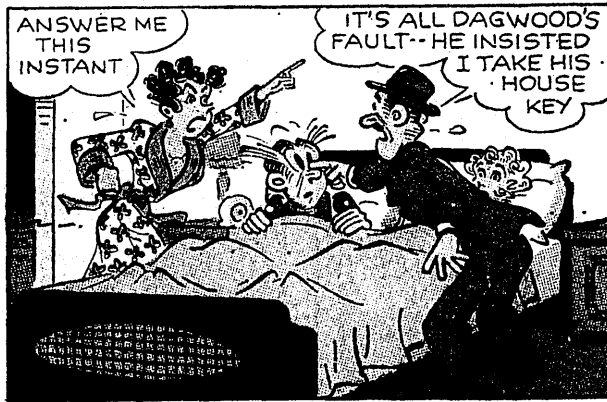
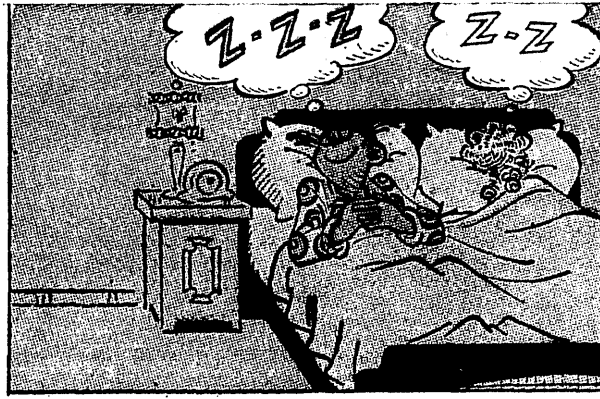
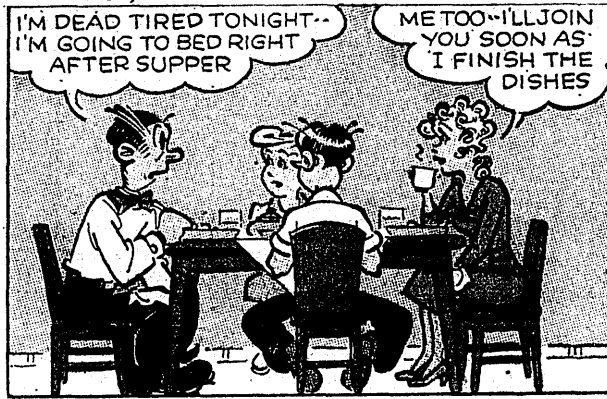
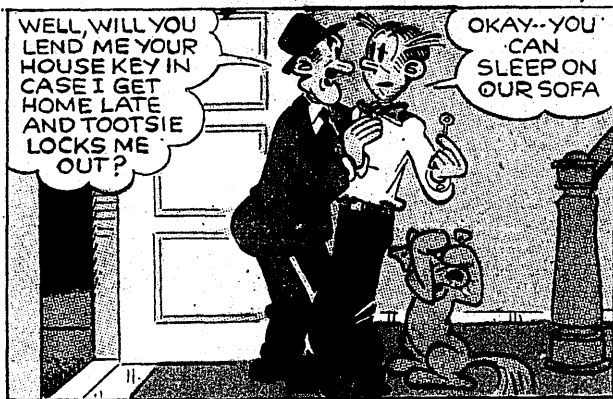
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## Monroe Morning World

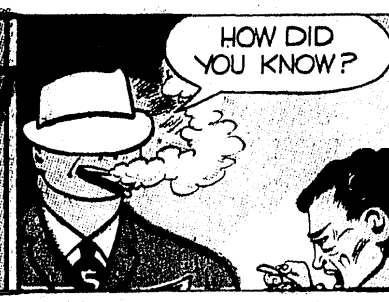
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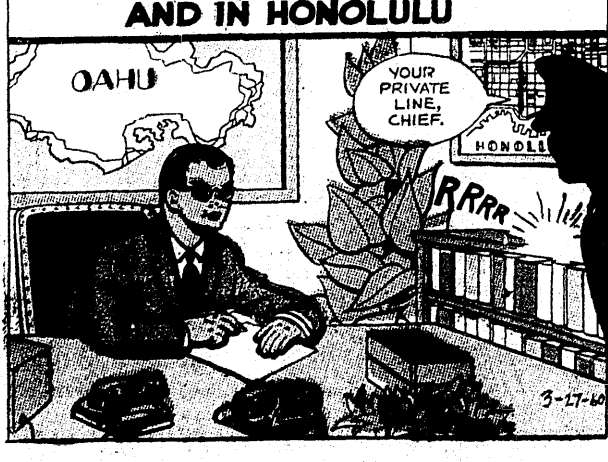
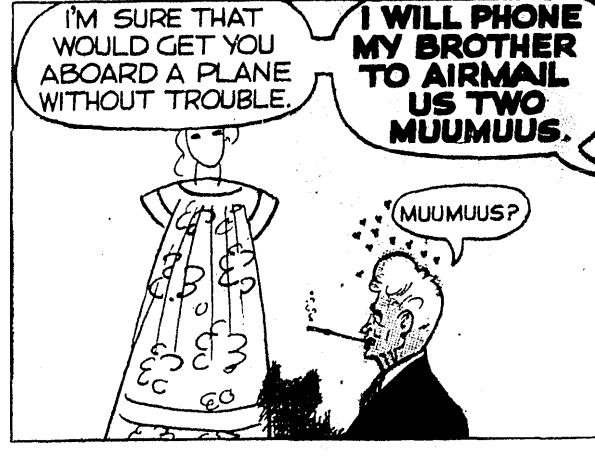
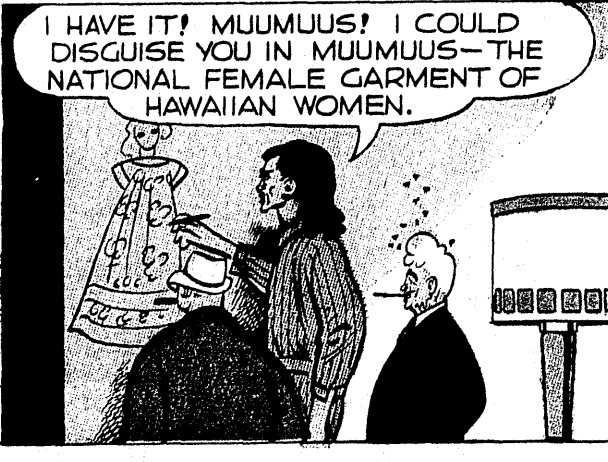
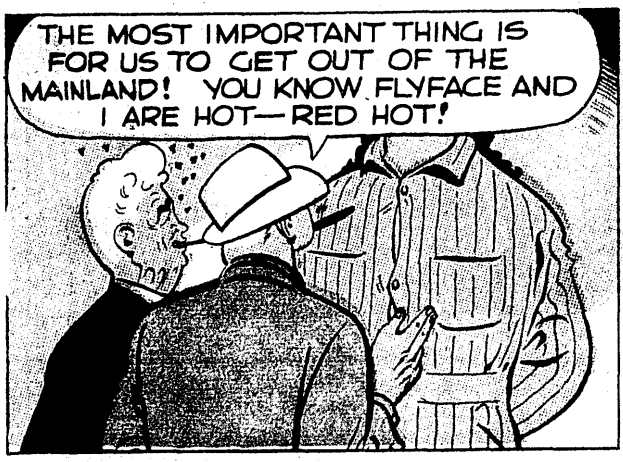
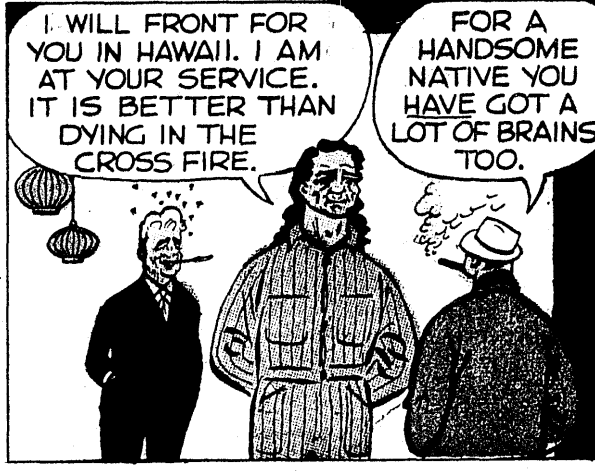
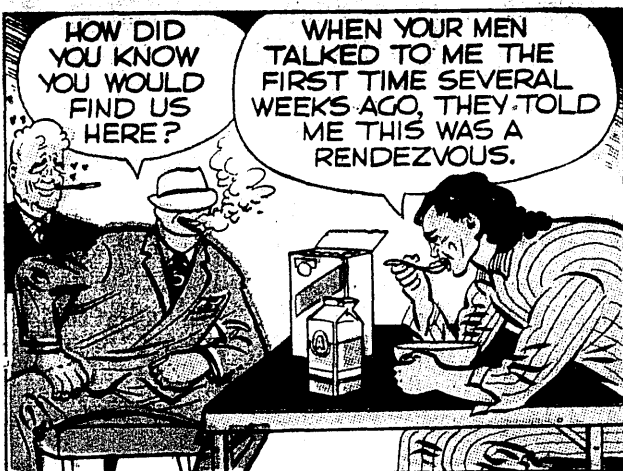


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GETTING CRIMINALS OUT OF A BARRICADED BUILDING

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- 2. USE MEN TRAINED FOR THE JOB. (G-1'S ARE BEST.)
- 3. KNOW YOUR WEAPONS AND TO WHICH USE EACH MAY BEST BE PUT.

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should see this hor...  
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to partly floored a...  
Financed on 4 1/2 pe...  
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area, plenty of fo...  
nets, ventahood, C...  
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W. LARGE living...  
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15x15. Plenty of fir...  
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or refinance.

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SELMAN PI

GE  
APPLIANCE C...  
1020 North 4th St.

MATH...  
AIR CONDIT...  
Distribut...  
Window U...  
J. ADA...  
FURNITU...  
2710 N. 7th, W.M.

13 Ft. White...  
HOME FRE...  
\$199.9...  
\$5.00 Down-\$2.0...  
B. F. GOODE...  
900 Louisville Ave.

WE GUARANTEE...  
ON WHAT WE...  
MIAMI AIR HEA...  
AND AIR CONDIT...  
Home Owners...  
Building Contrac...  
Ask us for bids-Free

MILLER'S...  
CONDITIONI...  
HEATING...  
205 Oakland, West h...  
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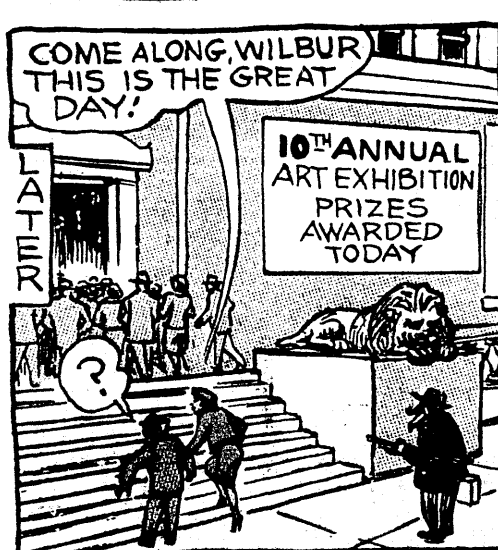
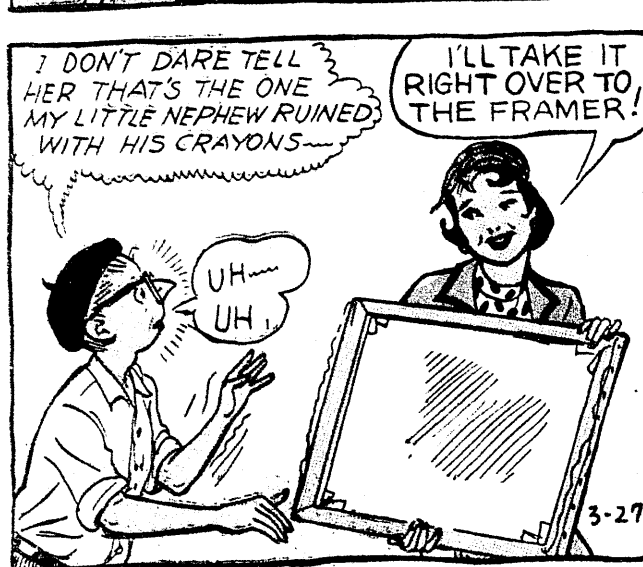
Hot Weat...  
WILL BE...  
IT'S A MUS...  
NOW is the time to l...  
stall CLARDY Air Co...  
in your car before Sp...  
We're offering SPECI...  
For The Month Of MA...  
Only

\$275.00...  
Completely Installed. All...  
models. Bring Your Car

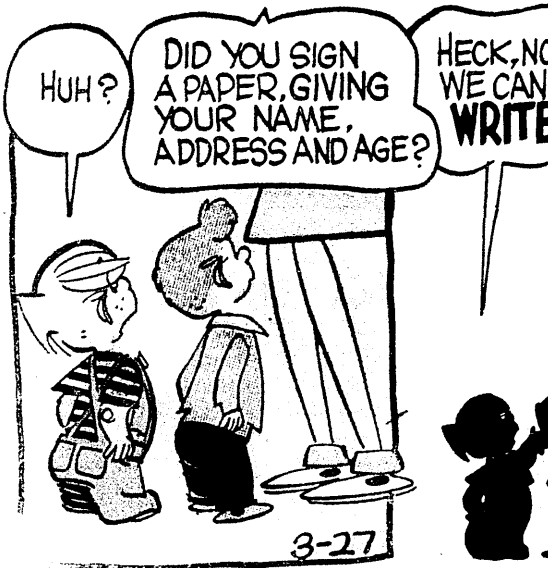
JACKSON MO...  
Distributor for...  
Clardy Cool Car Air Con...  
North 3rd & Broad

JEEP...  
PARTS-SALES-SEI...  
HATTEN MOT...  
509 North 2nd

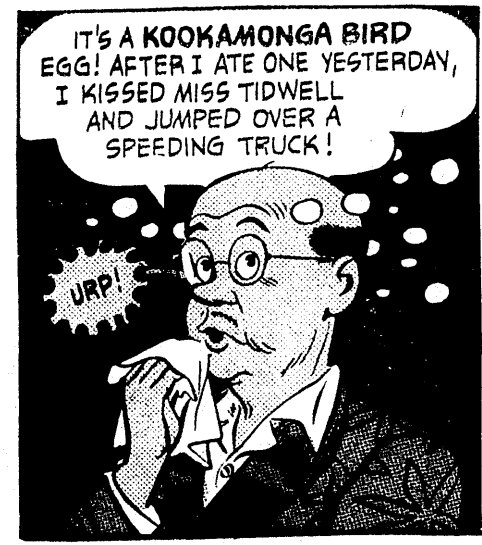
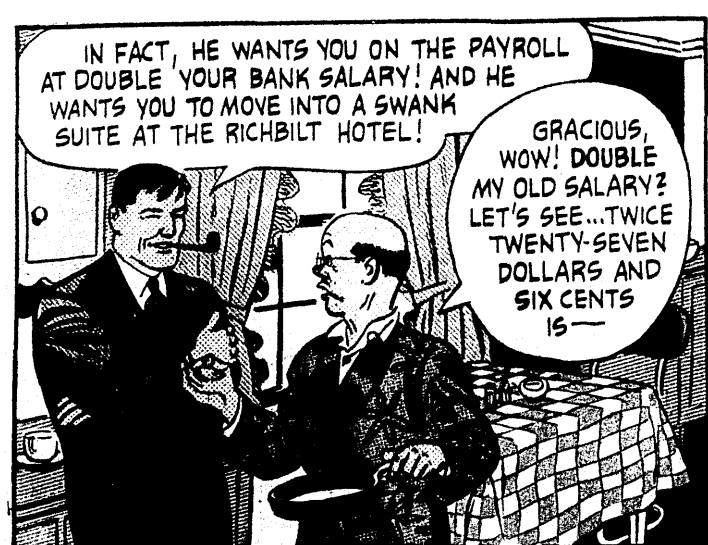
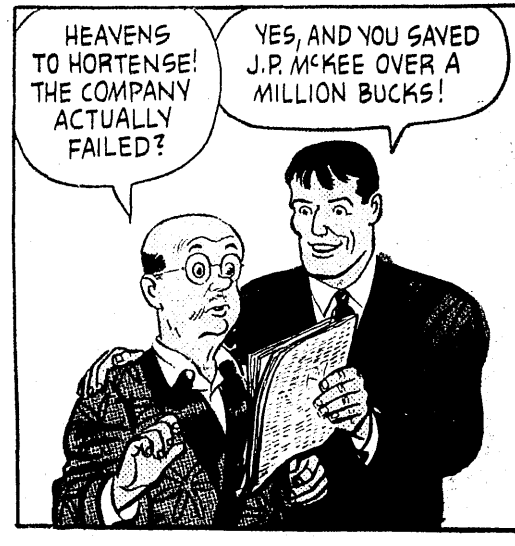
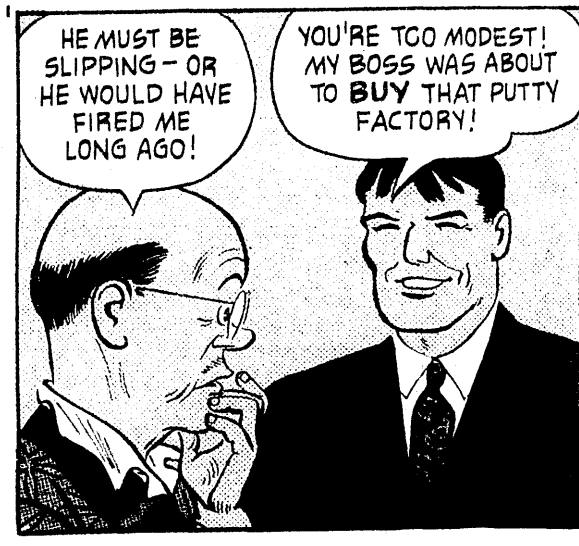
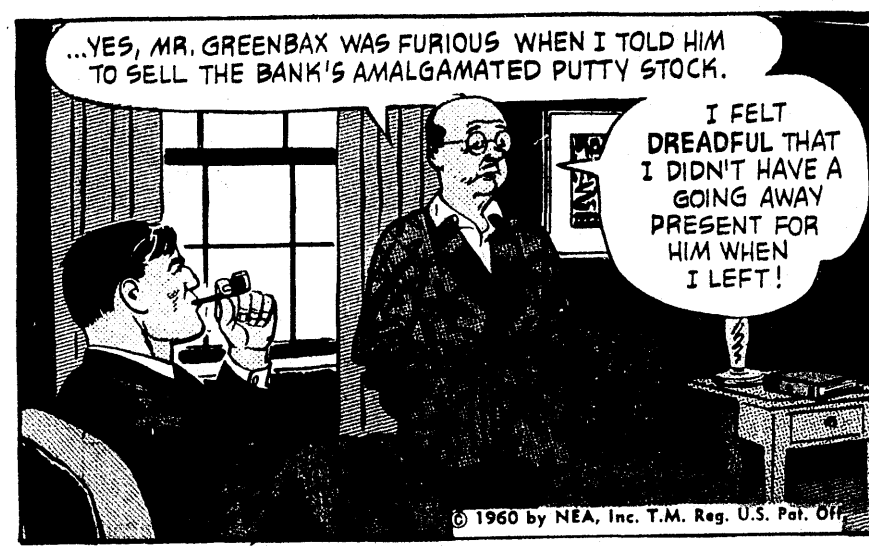
## DIXIE DUGAN



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## CAPTAIN EASY

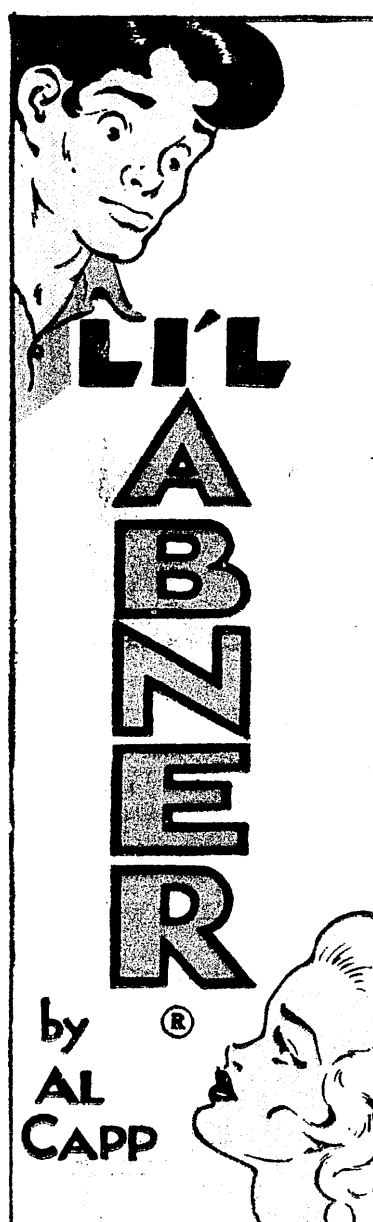


By McEvoy and Striebel

By Hank Ketcham

by Leslie Turner





ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin













# WALT DISNEY PRESENTS UNCLE REMUS

AND HIS TALKING BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



## TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



12-D Sunda

REAL ESTATE

(73) Houses

W.M. - LACY Dr. - off New - 2 bedrooms, brick, built-in oven and - 1000 sq. ft. - \$1000.00 - Call today - ROLLIN

VERY LITTLE cash - into this 3 bedroom - If you need to look - should see this hot - BAYOU - Dial FA 2-2222, FA

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1. BEDROOM Home - 1000 sq. ft. - \$1000.00 - Call today - ROLLIN

COLLEGE

2. BEDROOM Home - 1000 sq. ft. - \$1000.00 - Call today - ROLLIN

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W. M. LARGE home - 1000 sq. ft. - \$1000.00 - Call today - ROLLIN

HOME WITH

2. ROOM AND 2 - 1000 sq. ft. - \$1000.00 - Call today - ROLLIN

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JEEI

PARTS-SALES-S

HATTEN MO

509 North 2nd



# MOON MULLINS by Ferd Johnson



THE X-SHHH RE-ENTERS THE ATMOSPHERE AT ABOUT 110,000 FT. DOING 3,000 M.P.H.!

**SMILING**

AS NO-SWEAT LEVELS OFF, HE PULLS 8 G'S AS THE PLANE'S "SKIN" TEMP. HEATS UP TO 1000° F.

**JACK**

HE SLOWS AND COOLS OFF A BIT WITH "HOP-SKIPS"... BUT AT 50,000 FEET, A-WING LETS GO!

HE FIRES THE CANOPY AND EJECTION SEAT ROCKETS-- STABILIZING "WINGS" POP OUT--

NOW-- IF MY SUIT DOESN'T LOSE PRESSURE AT THIS AWFUL SPEED AND IF...

MUCH DATA HAS BEEN RADIOED TO THE BASE--

...IF HIS SUIT DOESN'T PROTECT HIM FROM AERODYNAMIC HEATING, HE'LL BURN UP-- AND IF--

HARDWAY HIX IS ALSO HEARING A RADIO REPORT OF THIS AERIAL DRAMA!

NO-SWEAT MUST FREE-FALL FROM 50,000 FT. TO 15,000 BEFORE HE CAN OPEN HIS CHUTE!

IT OPENED! BUT TH' EJECTION SEAT IS STILL PARTIALLY HOOKED TO NO-SWEAT!

THE HEAVY SEAT IS DRAGGING HIM DOWN MUCH, MUCH TOO FAST!

I'LL SPLATTER ALL OVER TH' DESERT WHEN I HIT!

# MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY





